FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair tonight, Sunday; colder. Lowest tonight 35 to 40.

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WALL ST. CLOSE

Today

Mother and Baby.
Stocks Went Up.
A Giant Statue.
Talking vs. Walking.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MRS. GENEVIEVE Fisher, 20 years old expecting a baby soon, thought the little two-room apartment in which she lived with her husband not big or good enough for the baby.

She wanted something better and told her husband. He was angry and he went for a walk.

When he came home his wife was dead. She had killed herself and the unborn child with gas.

THE UNHAPPY mother was wrong. No one knows what passed between her and her youthful husband. But every man should remember that, with his wife about to face an ordeal which he could not face, he should show all possible kindness, consideration and indulgence for the one upon whom nature puts the strain and the pain of childbirth.

PRESIDENT HOOVER expressed fear that if Democrats should win, grass would grow in the streets of our cities and weeds would spread over the farms. You might expect such a statement to disturb gentlemen in Wall Street, but along came Owen D. Young, saying that grass and weeds wouldn't grow and conditions would improve, if the Democrats won.

And yesterday stocks went up in a "brisk rally," bonds also. Even wheat and cotton lifted their depressed heads.

Wall Street, which likes Owen D. Young, gives him credit for the upturn.

THE REV. Father Preston, of St. Cecelia's, Kearny, N. J., proposes a bronze statue of Christ 150 feet high, to cost half a million dollars, made up of "mite contributions from 80,000,000 of the 123,000,000 inhabitants of the United States."

Every one of the 123,000,000 should be represented in such a statue, if only by the contribution of one penny. Poor, women and children especially, owe gratitude to the founder of Christianity.

Father Preston suggests as a site for the statue some high point in the Rocky Mountains, a site near Washington, D. C., or a point near the Statue of Liberty in New York Bay.

Some place on the shore where the statue would be seen by immigrants on all incoming ships would be best, and a sign, appropriate, might at this moment read:

"We try to live up to His teachings in America, but we do not succeed very well."

HOW MANY tens of millions of miles of travel are saved every year by the telephone? Nobody can estimate what it means to "send the voice" instead of going yourself.

Statistics show that in one week New York City's suburbs send in 1,750,000 calls to the big city, and the zone of retail trade in New York City shows customers calling up stores more than 321,000 times in a single day.

Merchants know that nothing is more important than "good telephone salesmanship," except good ADVERTISING SALESMANSHIP that reaches all the people before they telephone or visit the stores.

THE MAN who jumped from the 103rd floor of New York's Empire State Building, paying $1 for the privilege of going up in the elevator, also paid Uncle Sam ten cents as "pleasure tax."

To pay a ten-cent pleasure tax for jumping from the 103rd floor may seem ironical. But perhaps when the man woke up in the next world he found his ten cents well invested. We may all wonder, later, why we stayed on this earth so long.

The fact that suicide is cowardice, and that men do not like to be cowards, keeps a good many here.

SIZE IS not everything; wealth is not everything.

New York, our biggest city, and by many billions our richest city, borrows $21,500,000 and must pay the lenders 5¼ per cent.

Other New York cities, less than one-tenth the size of New York, can and do borrow from the same lenders at 3 per cent.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW thinks he might POSSIBLY visit the United States "for five minutes" next year

The United States would be delighted to see Mr Shaw "for five minutes," and much longer if he chose to stay

This country appreciates men for what they have done in their youth and strength, not for foolish ideas that they develop when they are old. And it is a forgiving country. It reads Charles Dickens, as it should, in spite of what he wrote about the United States.

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FIRE ELECTION FINAL GUNS

Hoover in 'Enemy' Territory; Roosevelt Raps 'Gold Scare'

John A. Bell Today

(READ STORY ON PAGE 3)

JOHN A. BELL . . . . . AS HE LOOKS TODAY IN SANITARIUM

Mr. Bell, one-time millionaire coal baron, pictured at the Hillsview Sanitarium in Washington, Pa., as he heard the news that Judge Patterson had reduced his fine from $19,000 to $5,000. His comment: "That was very fine, but I'm sorry I can't pay it." He hopes to overcome the effects of a paralytic stroke, "come back" and repay bank depositors. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

KLINE CASE FUGITIVE JAILED

Man Accused in Jury 'Fix' Seized as He Prepares for Hunt

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 5.—W. D. McBride, real estate man, alleged to have jumped bail six weeks ago when he was due to appear for sentence on embracery charges growing out of the Kline-Succop trial, last May, was behind jail bars here today.

District Attorney E. H. Negley announced McBride had been captured last night at West Middlesex by County Detective H. H. Hepler as McBride and friends were preparing to return to this county for a coon hunt.

Negley said McBride would be held without bail or bail so high he would not be able to obtain his freedom, pending sentence.

Judge Thomas W. Watson had ordered McBride's $1,000 bail forfeited the last Saturday of September when McBride was to have appeared for sentence or to renew his bonds. Since then, Negley said, postal cards have been received by relatives purporting to have been mailed in Missouri. Negley said he believed the postcards were only a ruse and that McBride had been hiding out with friends.

McBride pleaded no defense last summer to charges of embracery. He is alleged to have confessed attempting to bribe prospective jurors in the second panel called for the trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, and his former Supplies Director, Bertram L. Succop, both of whom were convicted, but the Mayor later freed when the trial judge threw out the jury's verdict.

Many Business Leaders Are Voting for Roosevelt To Aid Business Revival

IN THE LIGHT of the actual record concerning the decline of American prosperity in the last three years, the insincere insinuation that the re-election of President Hoover is necessary for business safety constitutes an affront to the intelligence of the American electorate.

When the present administration came into power, the Federal Reserve index of industrial production stood at 119. During the intervening years of false prophecies and mistaken leadership, the index fell steadily until in July, 1932, it had dropped to 58.

Corn and wheat prices have fallen recently to new low levels.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington announced that the general level of farm prices dropped three points during the month ended October 15.

Fruits and vegetables, like grain, were reported as having fallen to the LOWEST LEVELS FOR THE TWENTY-TWO YEAR PERIOD COVERED BY THE DEPARTMENT'S STATISTICS.

Even big business, for whose welfare the administration has indicated so much concern, has languished in this period. In 1932, business profits have virtually disappeared.

Laurence H. Sloan, of the non-partisan Standard Statistics Company, recently stated that:

"It may be assumed that 1932 aggregate business profits will be smaller than in any year since 1921, and may prove to be even smaller than in 1921."

These statistical indicators show how the Hoover promises of stabilized prosperity, which were freely made in the 1928 campaign, have signally failed to be fulfilled.

IT WOULD APPEAR in the circumstances that the country could safely and advantageously eject a national manager who proved himself futile in the face of this unprecedented collapse of economic well-being.

In view of the record, the words of a group of big business men, who are supporting Gov. Roosevelt, take on especial significance.

In a joint statement, these nationally famous business men and bankers, including Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, the largest trust company in the United States; W. H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Company, leader of his industry; Vincent Astor, biggest realtor in New York; Bernard M. Baruch, financier; Jesse Isidor Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., the largest department store under one roof, tell why, from a business standpoint, it is essential to supplant President Hoover with Gov. Roosevelt.

These men describe themselves as only a few "among millions of clear-headed, business-minded leaders of American thought who are voting Democratic this year—regardless of past party affiliations."

The statement explains:

"These men are voting Democratic because they rightfully condemn the weak, vacillating leadership under which American industry and agriculture have suffered for the last four years.

"These men are voting Democratic because they realize that the Republican-sponsored Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, passed in spite of the vigorous protest of over a thousand of the nation's best economic minds, has killed our foreign markets just when the blight which the depression visited on domestic trade made them doubly and quadruply important.

"These men are voting Democratic because they shudder at the human misery and want that grew directly out of the present administration's vicious optimism which deliberately misled America during the first two years of the depression.

"They are voting Democratic because they stand four-square for removing the liquor traffic from the control of gangsters and returning to the government's purse the billion dollars of beverage taxes that will so lighten America's tax

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

PRESIDENT LIBELED U. S. CREDIT, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The last major engagements of the 1932 presidential battle will be fought tonight at opposite ends of an approximately 1,400 mile front.

Unless he changes his plans of strategy, President Hoover will fire his final shot in St. Paul after an afternoon warming up his oratorical field pieces at Madison, Wis.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, reunited with his old political ally, Alfred E. Smith, will carry the Democratic standard into Madison Square Garden for the customary pre-election rallying of state forces and a final national appeal for victory on Tuesday.

Tonight's speeches close for both sides the most intensive presidential campaign to have been fought in this country in two decades.

HOOVER HEADS WEST

Challenges Democrat To Reveal Stand On Dole Issue

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE WEST, Nov. 5.—President Hoover headed straight into known enemy territory today to deliver more of his last-minute attacks on the presidential aspirations of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President made his first rear-platform appearance of the day at Freeport, Ill., shortly after 7 a. m.

His first speech was to be during the day at Madison, Wis., home of the LaFollette brothers, Bob and Phil, who are carrying on to preserve their father's brand of Republicanism as opposed to that for which Mr. Hoover stands.

GIVES HINT OF ATTACK

Senator Bob and Gov. Phil, after a reverse in the primaries,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

GOVERNOR CONFIDENT

Nominee Forecasts Landslide Victory For Party

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Having indicted President Hoover on a charge of libeling the credit of the United States for his recent assertion that the country barely escaped going off the gold standard, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today reiterated his confidence of a Democratic landslide next Tuesday.

The Democratic nominee was faced with a busy day and tonight in Madison Square Garden, with former Gov. Al Smith by his side, he will fire another broadside at the Republican administration, which he has accused of making "unscrupulous" appeals for votes.

GUEST OF WOMEN

Gov. Roosevelt was to attend a luncheon in the Bronx arranged

(Turn over Page)

DUKES, W. & J. MEET IN RAIN

Dukes-W-J Lineup

DUKES.	Pos.	WASH-JEFF.
Abele	LE	Ericus
Nicolai	LT	Rhodes
DeCarbo	LG	J. Fife
Ciccone	C	Gray
Weinberg	RG	Bubenheim
Sinko	RT	Armstrong
Krankota	RE	Miko
DeCoster	QB	Shaffer
McDonald	LHB	Zagray
Pawlina	RHB	Rometo
Strutt	FB	King

Duquesne substitutes: Ends—Baker, Powell, DiPiero, Factor. Tackles—Donohoe, Venneri, Kavashansky, Weihl, Burns. Guards—Burns, Rado, Skrada, Stanish. Centers—Malkovich, Videni. Quarterbacks—Sullivan, Cutrona. Halfbacks—Chacko, Sepsi, DeLuca, Marin, Nussbaum. Fullbacks—Zaninelli, Frawley.

Wash-Jeff substitutes: Ends—Headley, Rittersbaugh, Johnson, R. Fife. Tackles—Dairymple, Ponow, Melenyzer. Guards—Massock, Koselko, Myers. Center—Leiber, Isaac. Quarterbacks—Port, Cook. Halfbacks—Rosso, Furjanic, Malcolm, Holland. Fullbacks—Dancle, Demedowitz, Earick.

Referee—Cal Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Georgetown. Linesman—E. M. Bennis, Michigan. Field judge—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

By JESS CARVER

A steady drizzle which started before noon and continued up until game time provided a drab setting for the renewal of gridiron relations between the Dukes, of Duquesne University, and the Presidents, of Washington and Jefferson College, at Forbes Field this afternoon.

The rain made the footing at the Oakland baseball park uncertain, and indications were that the contest would develop into a muddy battle.

The game was the second in the history of the two schools, and likely the last, as no arrangements

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Eight.)

Pitt Players All Set for Penn Fray

Pitt-Penn Lineup

Pitt		Penn.
Dailey	LE	Burnett
Cuba	LT (c)	Sokolis
Hartwig	LG	Willson
Tormey	C	Engle
Onder	RG	Yablonski
Walton	RT	Colehower
Skladany	RE	Hemeon
Mungas	Q	Masavage
Heller (a.c.)	LH	Kellett
Sebastian	RH	Lewis
Weinstock	FB	Perina

Kickoff—2 p. m.
Time of periods—15 minutes.
Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—H. A. Fischer, Columbia. Field judge—E. S. Land, Navy.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—**"We had the smoothest practice of the season just before we left Pittsburgh and the boys clicked well in their workout upon their arrival here. I only hope they will do as well in the game."**

That was the extent of a statement by Coach Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland today a matter of hours before he was to send his undefeated University of Pittsburgh Panthers against the similarly undefeated University of Pennsylvania Quakers under the gaze of what promises to be a sell-out crowd at the huge Franklin Field.

The game is a "natural" for

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Three.)

DROWNING ENDS VISITS TO GRAVE

The almost daily pilgrimage of Mrs. Marie Gaspar, 70, of 1303 Grandview avenue, North Braddock, to the grave of her husband was ended today. They found her body in a pool where she had drowned while on her way home from the Monongahela Cemetery yesterday.

The aged woman, grieving since her husband, John, died, six years ago, left the home where she lived with a granddaughter at about noon yesterday. It was a familiar trek she made to the cementery, past the Hartman High School, and to the cemetery, where she laid flowers on Gaspar's grave.

When she did not return home, members of the family instituted a search for her. The body was found this morning in a pool of water behind the Hartman School building, where boys had formed a wading pool in a small creek. She apparently drowned while returning from the cemetery.

Police said they did not know whether she had fallen into the stream, or whether she had committed suicide because her grief had became too great to bear.

Pitt Rooters' Autos 'Impounded' in East

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(INS.—Visiting fraternity brothers and old grads joined Philadelphia's famous $6 club today when the towing squad made its weekly pre-football game visit to the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Twenty-three automobiles were towed to a garage near the school. And to get their cars out, it cost the owners exactly $6.

Several of the cars were from Pittsburgh, and bore signs such as "Beat Penn," and "Philadelphia or bust."

Calloway Band to Play In Broadway Church

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—In an attempt to revive what he terms "the old-time thrill of religion," Dr. Christian F. Reisner will transplant that sepia syncopater, Cab Calloway, and his Cotton Club Orchestra, from their accustomed Harlem hot-spot to the Broadway Temple Methodist Church on Sunday night, he has announced.

But Dr. Reisner wants this emphatically understood—Cab and his saxaphone moaners will not play jazz.

Radio fans throughout the land who have swayed to Cab Calloway's shake-down rhythms don't quite understand how Cab and his boys could play anything else. But Dr. Reisner says they can, and will. He said:

"They will play Negro spirituals. I want my congregation to hear the true rhythm of Negro spirituals, played as only Negroes can play them.

"It is my contention that any instrument can be used for the glory of God.

"What we need is more of the old-fashioned thrill in religion. We have too much cold-storage religion nowadays."

COUNTY'S G.O.P. GIVES UP RALLY

Republican county leaders have abandoned the traditional practice of holding a final rally of the county committee in North Side Carnegie Library the Saturday preceding a general election. Instead of a county committee meeting this afternoon, there will be a gathering of some members of the city committee in headquarters, William Penn Hotel, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Morgart, city vice chairman.

The before-election county committee meeting always was the big endeavor of local campaigns, whether the election was city, state or national, and the decision not to hold such a gathering today caused widespread comment in Republican circles.

In the absence of official explanation, various theories were advanced. One was that the committee lacked money to rent the rall, its last occupancy by a Republican meeting in this campaign being paid for by private subscription. Another was that enthusiasm was not so high as usual in this campaign, and the county committee was doubtful whether the hall could be filled.

Hoover Cut Off Air For Roosevelt Talk

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Only because the two national radio broadcasting systems cut off President Hoover's speech in St. Louis before it was completed, was his Democratic opponent, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, heard on schedule time over the air last night, radio officials disclosed today.

Because the President was late in starting his speech, he had not completed it by 10 o'clock as planned. He agreed to the cutting off of his address.

G. O. P. 'COLORS' POLL FACTS

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An eleventh-hour attempt last night was made by the Republican campaign management, to distort the facts revealed by the nation-wide presidential poll of the Hearst newspapers.

Through a statement issued through a socalled nonpartisan fact-finding commission, an effort was made to show that the Hearst poll indicates the election of President Hoover by 270 electoral votes.

The analysis was made by John Alden Buckler, statistician and engineer, understood to have been by G. O. P. request. Buckler in getting 270 electoral votes for Hoover, in the place of the 181 total shown by the Hearst poll figures, divided the poll into three periods of time.

Then, by a system of percentages he arrived at the 270 total—tossing nine doubtful states into the Hoover column.

The Hearst poll indicates nothing of the sort. On the other hand it indicates the overwhelming election of Gov. Roosevelt and at the outside does not concede President Hoover more than 200 votes.

Tabular results of the Hearst Newspapers' poll appear on Page 2.

Woman, 96, Casts Her Ballot Early

MARTINS FERRY, O., Nov. 5.—The oldest local voter, Mrs. Margaret Wickham, 96, cast her vote today—a straight Republican ballot, as always. She voted today under the disabled voters law.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILS HOOVER FOR 'LIBELING' U. S. CREDIT

GOLD STANDARD 'THREAT' HIT IN SPEECH

Democratic Candidate Still Confident of Vote Landslide

(Continued from Page One.)

in his honor by the Democratic women of that county. During the afternoon he will go to Mineola, L. I., where he will make a brief speech at a Democratic rally.

Returning to his Hyde Park home tomorrow, the Governor will greet 2,000 motorcyclists from all parts of the East. On Monday he will make a brief tour through several Hudson River towns, and that night in Columbus Hall, Poughkeepsie, he will make his final appeal to the voters. After casting his vote in the Hyde Park Town Hall about noon Tuesday, the Governor will motor back to New York to receive election returns at Democratic national headquarters.

APPEARS WITH SMITH

In a fighting speech in Brooklyn last night, after he had appeared on the platform arm-in-arm with Al Smith, Gov. Roosevelt bitterly assailed the "gospel of fear" which he charged the President with preaching in a desperate effort to stem the Democratic "tidal wave."

Deafening applause greeted Roosevelt and Smith as they walked out on the stage, once more the political and personal "pals" of old. It was their first public appearance together since they settled their differences and the crowd fairly went wild. Smith again appealed for the election of the Democratic national ticket, saying that such action was the only hope of restoring prosperity.

Insisting that he had made no "idle" promises during the campaign and that he had raised no "false" hopes, Gov. Roosevelt declared that "leadership looking to action" is the greatest issue to be decided in the coming election. He said:

"If the voters of the United States are content with the President's slogan, 'It might have been worse,' they will give him the opportunity to pursue his present policy of merely preventing things from getting worse."

RECOVERY PROGRAM

The Governor said that during the campaign he had proposed a program of action by the federal government to put the country back on its feet. He added:

"Thank God, I have not preached a gospel of fear and panic to sweep away the fine patience and sane courage that I have seen everywhere."

Assailing the President for saying that but for the action of the Republican administration the country would have been forced off the gold standard, Roosevelt said:

"This, as has been clearly shown, was a libel on the credit of the United States."

Defending his stand for reciprocal tariffs, the Governor said that former Republican presidents, including McKinley and Taft, had favored such proposals.

"I wonder what they would say, if they were alive today, to the insistence of President Hoover that reciprocal tariffs are unworkable and unsound."

SMITH RAPS SECRECY

Former Gov. Smith said the Republicans had promised economy in government in 1928, "but they never attempted to keep that promise!" He added:

"Instead of trying to reduce the cost of government the President concealed the facts about the country's financial condition."

Someone in the crowd yelled:

"We're going to bounce the President!"

Smith replied:

"That's the spirit. I say, out with him."

Referring to the President's charge that Democratic success will mean that grass "will grow in the streets of a hundred cities," Smith, with a broad smile, said:

"You know what I am going to do about that. I am going to make arrangements for a putting green at Fiftieth street and Broadway.

"The Republicans, from the President down the line, have conducted a campaign of fear and intimidation, but it will be spiked by the election of Roosevelt and Garner.

BUDDIES

By QUIN HALL

HOOVER HEADS INTO ENEMY TERRITORY

Challenges Democrat To Reveal Stand On Dole Issue

(Continued from Page One.)

are supporting the Democratic nominee. Mr. Hoover gave a possible indication of his Madison text at St. Louis last night when, in a general catechising of Roosevelt, he demanded to know of his opponent:

"Are the people to assume that he (Roosevelt) does, or does not indorse the system of national doles advocated in Congress by his present supporter, Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin?"

Also, the President wanted to know where the Governor stands "on continue efforts to put the government into large business undertakings."

LAST MAJOR ADDRESS

Tonight, after a day of campaigning through Wisconsin, Mr. Hoover will deliver his last major campaign address in the middle regions at St. Paul, and then hit due west for his Palo Alto (Cal.) home to vote.

He will be in Omaha, Neb., Sunday for a 15-minute stop, and in Denver, Col., for half an hour, also visiting Cheyenne, Wyo.

TOUCHES ON DRY LAW

In response to persistent demands, the President touched on prohibition for the second time in this campaign at St. Louis last night, but only lightly. In the course of an 8,000-word address in the beer-loving metropolis he devoted the following two paragraphs to the subject:

"The evasions and misleading character of the campaign of the Democratic party are not less evident in their program for dealing with the Eighteenth Amendment than in the other questions they have discussed. They know that their own Democratic strongholds in the South, if no other, will not accept the proposal for outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment with the consequent return of the saloon and its resultant lack of protection to dry states.

"I stated in my acceptance speech what I believe is th only practical common ground with adequate protection on which this whole question can reach solution. That statement was the result of three years intensive study and responsible experience with the problem."

As an interesting high light of the St. Louis speech, Mr. Hoover took the country "back stage" on an outstanding event of the depression which the Democrats have been attacking, but which the President described as a "great drama"—the $80,000,000 loan of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Dawes bank of Chicago.

He revealed how the R. F. C. examiners worked into the small hours of Monday morning, found the Dawes bank's securities sound, and rushed out the money that averted a major financial panic.

Mr. Hoover asked Gov. Roosevelt to declare his position in regard to the reconstruction program as advocated by William Randolph Hearst. He said:

"The people deserve to know whether he has accepted the proposal of his supporter, William R. Hearst, for a $5,000,000,000 bond issue for non-productive public works to be paid out of the treasury. They deserve to know if he joins with the same William R. Hearst in his opposition to the disarmament conference now in progress. Does he join with Mr. Hearst in his opposition to the promotion of peace by the Kellogg pact?"

Checking the Bridges

P. W. PRICE M. C. CONICK R. N. EVANS

Auditors Conick and Evans, Main and Company men working for the county, with Mr. Price of the County Bridge Department, measuring depths of pier foundations of the Moss Side Bridge, Pitcairn, in the county investigation. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HOOVER DUBBED FAILURE BY JOHNSON

Welfare of Nation Demands Change, Senator Says

By JOHN W. DIENHART
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—In an address here before a coast-to-coast radio audience, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, dubbed President Hoover a failure and added that the welfare of the nation and the people demands a change.

After launching into a detailed recital of "three tragic years" of the President's administration, Johnson swung into a recitation of President Hoover's early career "in his mining and stock activities in England" and, in turn, discussed bitterly the President's attitude toward the unemployment problem, the power trust, sale of foreign securities with the loss by American investors of $1,000,000,000; Mr. Hoover's moratoriums to Europe and the transfer of $520,000,000 increased taxes on the American public; the farm problem; the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; the President's attitude toward prohibition and his treatment of the veterans who pleaded in Washington for work or a bonus.

Calling attention to the efforts of large employers to induce their workers to vote for the President's re-election, Senator Johnson said:

"Despicable as he is, if a choice must be made, I prefer the petty precinct politician who brazenly buys the vicious vote of the willing ward healer, to the callous so-called captains of commerce, the money hungry, raucously roaring now throughout the land, who brutally browbeat and bludgeon the men at their mercy and endeavor to bully them into bartering their birthright of inalienable independence for their jobs."

BUSINESS PLEA MADE BY REED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, told a Republican meeting last night business is reviving and that the revival would continue if President Hoover were re-elected.

Reed said that even should a new administration function as efficiently as the present one, economic conditions would be set back by a change. He declared:

"Three months of indecision that would elapse between the election and next March 4—if the next president be of a different political party—would do no good to business.

"If Roosevelt were elected and carried out his promise to revise the tariff, that period of uncertainty would be extended by at least 18 months during which we would be considering a new tariff bill.

"For 18 months the country would stew around in desperate uncertainty. Who would dare build a mill when he didn't know what Congress was going to do to protect what the mill would produce?"

COOLIDGE AGAIN TO GO ON AIR

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Republican campaign headquarters has announced Calvin Coolidge will take part with President Hoover in the final drive of the campaign on election eve.

Chairman Everett Sanders, of the Republican National Committee, said in making the announcement last night that hundreds of requests had been received for Coolidge to make one more speech in the campaign. The former President will speak from his home at Northampton, Mass., his remarks to be broadcast on the same program on which President Hoover speaks en route to Palo Alto, Cal.

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BAKER ASSAILS TARIFF POLICY

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the Wilson administration, last night asserted the Republican tariff policy was one of "madness," and that that party was "incapable of directing the United States so that she can reverse and address herself to the future."

He concluded an attack on the tariff and foreign and domestic policy of the Hoover administration with a plea for the election of Gov. Roosevelt.

Baker said the administration was nearsighted in its foreign and domestic policy.

Chicago Bombing Blamed on Politics

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Chicago's first bombing of the current political campaign shook the home of Bernard A. Weaver, Illinois chief factory inspector, early today. Weaver and five children were hurled from bed. No one was injured.

Weaver, a Republican, told police he attributed the bombing to strife within his party organization.

Candidate Killed, Name Still on Ballot

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—If anyone casts a ballot next Tuesday for William O'Brien, 76-year-old justice of the peace, who sought re-election, the voter will be voting for a dead man.

The ballots will carry his name, but O'Brien was killed in an automobile accident.

3 Young Robbers Take Boy's Watch

Three boys who first asked Ralph Shannon, 13, of 1326 Sherman avenue, if he had any money, seized him when he said he was "broke" and robbed him last night at West North avenue and Arch street. They took seven cents and a wrist watch valued at $12.

Vote Race Splits Du Ponts; Pierre For Roosevelt

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5.—(A.P.)—Pierre S. duPont, chairman of the board of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., has announced his support of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, "chiefly because of Mr. Hoover's attitude on prohibition."

DuPont in a formal statement, said he would support the candidacy of Gov. C. Douglass Buck, Republican, for re-election.

Two weeks ago Lammot duPont, a brother and president of the duPont company, announced himself in support of the Republican national ticket.

RASKOB OFFERS REVIVAL PLAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(Universal.)—Declaring the election already won by Roosevelt, John J. Raskob in a campaign radio address outlined a five-point program for a "quick return of prosperity and morality." It was this:

Pending repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, liberalize the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer.

Levy an excise tax on beer and wine to produce additional federal revenue of $1,000,000,000 annually instead of letting the public pay twice this amount to bootleggers.

Make radical reductions in the high surtax on incomes and impose a general sales tax of 1½ per cent if this is necessary temporarily to balance the budget.

Drastically reduce federal expenditures and in this way balance the budget.

The former Democratic national chairman had this to say about the business revival:

"I think we should look for the next forward surge of domestic prosperity right here at home, but it will never come from Mr. Hoover's policy toward agriculture and export trade."

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate

STATE	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women	Roosevelt Total	Electoral Vote Hoo- ver.	Electoral Vote Roose- velt.
Alabama	549	130	679	3,441	990	4,431	..	11
Arizona	532	127	659	1,031	312	1,343	..	3
Arkansas	619	212	831	3,104	906	4,010	..	9
California	8,588	3,225	11,813	15,903	4,958	20,861	..	22
Colorado	2,642	994	3,636	2,608	861	3,469	6	..
Connecticut	3,828	1,253	5,081	2,265	717	2,982	8	..
Delaware	579	191	770	687	189	876	..	3
Florida	1,151	361	1,512	3,525	843	4,368	..	7
Georgia	393	86	479	3,739	947	4,686	..	12
Idaho	816	329	1,145	1,067	348	1,415	..	4
Illinois	13,595	5,979	19,574	19,486	5,993	25,479	..	29
Indiana	8,317	3,388	11,705	9,362	3,197	12,559	..	14
Iowa	3,362	2,582	5,944	4,992	2,002	6,994	..	11
Kansas	3,458	1,962	5,420	3,482	1,213	4,695	9	..
Kentucky	4,680	1,596	6,276	8,616	2,450	11,066	..	11
Louisiana	485	111	596	2,765	622	3,387	..	10
Maine	1,984	951	2,935	1,306	426	1,732	5	..
Maryland	2,058	697	2,755	4,546	1,567	6,113	..	8
Mass.	11,727	4,436	16,163	5,538	1,927	7,465	17	..
Michigan	8,004	3,485	11,489	9,267	3,068	12,335	..	19
Minnesota	4,969	2,389	7,358	6,514	2,129	8,643	..	11
Mississippi	186	43	229	2,592	635	3,227	..	9
Missouri	7,572	2,904	10,476	12,253	4,049	16,302	..	15
Montana	1,553	558	2,111	1,657	591	2,648	..	4
Nebraska	1,995	1,069	3,064	3,867	1,313	5,180	..	7
Nevada	188	48	236	407	166	573	..	3
N. Hampshire	1,639	699	2,338	889	310	1,199	4	..
New Jersey	10,963	3,813	14,776	8,274	2,623	10,897	16	..
New Mexico	880	373	1,253	1,230	447	1,677	..	3
New York	24,890	9,150	34,040	22,459	7,492	29,951	47	..
N. Carolina	2,423	449	2,872	8,794	2,231	11,025	..	13
N. Dakota	1,149	519	1,668	1,705	479	2,184	..	4
Ohio	14,957	6,276	21,233	14,182	4,643	18,825	26	..
Oklahoma	2,472	875	3,347	5,560	1,653	7,213	..	11
Oregon	1,533	591	2,124	2,023	662	2,685	..	5
Penna.	19,065	7,318	26,383	19,053	6,149	25,202	36	..
Rhode Island	1,375	511	1,885	1,003	387	1,390	4	..
S. Carolina	66	19	83	1,353	321	1,674	..	8
S. Dakota	1,021	629	1,650	1,488	538	2,026	..	4
Tennessee	2,072	639	2,711	4,090	1,331	5,421	..	11
Texas	1,553	459	2,102	9,287	2,635	11,922	..	23
Utah	1,069	264	1,333	1,311	552	1,863	..	4
Vermont	1,226	582	1,808	682	229	911	3	..
Virginia	1,486	430	1,916	4,111	1,282	5,393	..	11
Washington	2,491	952	3,443	4,100	1,535	5,635	..	8
W. Virginia	5,334	1,962	7,296	7,116	2,561	9,677	..	8
Wisconsin	4,078	2,201	6,279	7,447	2,325	9,772	..	12
Wyoming	587	206	793	566	239	805	..	3
Total	196,158	78,031	274,189	260,703	83,030	343,733	181	350

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

SPAN SWINDLE CHARGED

The county auditors are digging up dirt, literally and figuratively, on the Moss Side boulevard bridge near Pitcairn. They have, they declare, uncovered evidence that indicates approximately $50,000 was paid for material never put in the piers of the bridge.

The "exhumation" of the piers is being conducted under the supervision of M. C. Conick, chief auditor for Main & Co., who for nine months has been digging into the records of the former county administration.

Uncovering of three footings of the five piers in the bridge has confirmed their suspicions that huge quantities of concrete the county paid for never went into the bridge, according to Conick.

The measurements and photographs taken by the auditors and county investigators yesterday will probably be submitted as evidence to the grand jury in the later developments of the audit.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight between 35 and 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	56	9 a. m.	58
1 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	54
2 a. m.	56		
3 a. m.	56		
4 a. m.	52		
5 a. m.	51		
6 a. m.	51		
7 a. m.	52		
8 a. m.	53		

Sunrise today .. 6:56 Sunset today ... 5:11

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	53	91	SW-14	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High..	53	50	47	55	42	45	52	73
Low..	36	35	33	38	32	38	41	41
Mean.	44	42	40	44	37	42	48	56
Precip	.00	.01	.00	.00	.22	.00	.19	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre- cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre- cip.
Atlanta	52	.01	Louisville	56	.00
Atl. City	56	.00	Lynchbg.	46	.00
Bismarck	34	.00	Memphis	58	.00
Boise	46	.04	Miami	78	.14
Boston	54	.00	Montgmy.	58	.02
Buffalo	52	.06	Nashville	56	.18
Cincgn.	56	.01	New Orl	62	.01
Chicago	40	.04	New York	50	.00
Cincinn.	56	.02	Oklahoma	40	.00
Cleveld.	48	.04	Omaha	40	.02
Clmbus.	56	.10	Pitsburg	54	.02
Denver	32	.00	Parry Sd	44	.40
Des Mes	30	.08	Pdelphia	50	.00
Detroit	46	.06	PITTSBG	52	.00
Duluth	34	.00	St. Louis	44	.26
Helena	50	.00	St. Paul	34	.01
Harrsbg	44	.00	S L City	40	.00
Helena	44	.02	San Ant.	62	.02
Huron	28	.00	San Fran	52	.16
Indianpolis	48	.06	Seattle	50	.94
Jcsnville	68	.52	Tampa	70	.02
Kan City	38	.00	Washgtn.	46	.00
Little Rk	56	.06	Winnipeg	28	.00
Los Ang	60	.00	YellowstPk	30	.00

Weather Conditions.

The trough of low pressure, yesterday over the plains, filled up to a large extent, but remains as a slight depression extending from the lower lakes southwestward over Ohio, with light rainfall over the central valleys during the past 12 hours, and rain continuing at scattered places this morning in the lower lakes and southward to the gulf. A ridge of high pressure extends from the Middle Atlantic coast westward to the southern plains, and a disturbance central in the Canadian Northwest is developing rapidly southeastward to the northern plains. It is warmer in the eastern states north of the gulf, and considerably colder in the upper lakes, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the southern plains.

River Conditions.

The rivers are about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 2.9 feet, Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 11.8; Pittsburgh, 12.3; Dam No. 4, 9.2; No. 6, 8.7; No. 10, 9.2, and No. 12, 7.6. The dams are up.

REDS INVADE MEET HERE

Communists, affronted by failure of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters to invite them to participate in the collegiate symposium on political issues, took the floor at Schenley High School last night after representatives of Princeton University, the Universities of Virginia and Pittsburgh had had their say, and denounced the League.

The Communistic representatives, who did not announce their names, took the floor after the main speakers had concluded.

The collegiate speakers were paired as follows: Edwin C. McClintock, Jr., Virginia, and J. H. Sheifly, Princeton, Republican; John P. Bracken, Jr., Pittsburgh, and William S. Mundy, Jr., Virginia, Democratic, and Genevieve Blatt, Pittsburgh, and J. A. Cobey, Princeton, Socialist.

Boy, 4, Sails Alone To Save His Sight

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—To keep from going blind a 4-year-old boy is traveling alone several thousand miles to Ireland. He is Patrick Coll, son of Mrs. Margaret Coll. There is too much artificial light in America for the boy, doctors said, so he left yesterday to live with his maternal grandparents in County Donegal, Ireland.

His grandparents have no electric lights.

Greensburg's Aid Fund Exceeds Goal

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—The welfare fund for the care of unemployed in Greensburg this winter has risen from a goal set at $40,000 to $63,635.38. Most workers in the Greensburg district pledged 2 per cent of their monthly earnings for the next eight months.

MILLS ASSAILS YOUNG'S STAND

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Answering Owen D. Young's call for support of Gov. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills said:

"To me this seems to have about as much news value as a statement from Al Smith or John Curry that Tammany Hall is a great institution. Mr. Young is as much a partisan Democrat as I am a Republican.

"For reasons known to himself every two or four years he (Young) creates a little atmosphere of mystery and then during the close of the campaign solemnly declares that he is supporting the Democratic ticket.

"The only conceivable reason for voting against President Hoover is that he is somehow to blame for all of the troubles that have arisen by reason of this depression."

Booth Assails Dry Control of G. O. P.

Prohibition and the enforcement of it under the Republican regime were attacked in a talk yesterday by Franklin P. Booth, former Allegheny County controller, in the Roosevelt Independent headquarters, Nicholas Building.

Republican Finds Self Passing Foe Buttons

ARDMORE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Was Lester Haws' face red?

As chairman of the Central Lower Merion Township Republican Committee he was busily passing out campaign buttons.

Suddenly somebody excitedly showed him one of the buttons. It—and most of the others—bore the legend: "Vote the Democratic Ticket."

A careless packer is blamed.

Humes Scores Pinchot 'Silence' on Davis

Maj. E. Lowry Humes last night denounced the failure of Gov. Pinchot to fight the re-election of Senator James J. Davis. Humes spoke at a Democratic rally in McCandless School, urging the election to the Senate of Lawrence H. Rupp, the Democratic candidate.

Humes pointed out that Pinchot some time ago had declared Davis unfit, but had done nothing publicly to prevent his election. This silence, Humes said, might be due to a suspicion that Davis would not be seated, even if elected, thus giving Pinchot an opportunity to appoint his successor. This, Humes added, would be only another evidence of Pinchot's "vital weakness—love of power." Humes continued:

"Based upon the best information that can be secured, it is apparent that, regardless of the result of this senatorial election, Senator Davis will not be a member of the next United States Senate. In that Senate, Pennsylvania will be represented either by Lawrence H. Rupp or by the handpicked appointee of Gov. Pinchot. Whether he could so juggle the appointing power and the appointee as to secure a commission for himself is problematical.

"The well known political philosophy of the Governor, to the effect that his appointees, whether to the Public Service Commission or elsewhere, must do his will, makes it of little consequence to the people of Pennsylvania whether the appointee is the Governor himself or his agent. If you favor the delegation of power to Gov. Pinchot to appoint the next United States Senator, the surest way of accomplishing that result is by voting for Senator Davis. If, on the other hand you believe that the next Senator should be selected by the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and that sufficient power is already reposed in Gov. Pinchot, you should vote for Lawrence H. Rupp."

Many Business Leaders Are Voting for Roosevelt To Aid Business Revival

(Continued from Page One.)

burden. The Democratic platform makes this clear in language they can understand.

"They are voting Democratic because they realize that Republican statesmanship is bankrupt of ideals and foresight. In the most distressing crisis through which this nation has ever passed the present administration has acted upon a paralytic do-nothing policy that has kept on locking stables after the horses were gone. They acted to save bank deposits after thousands of banks had closed. They rushed to the help of the farmer after the farmer's distress was past assistance."

This testimony from qualified business leaders indicates that industry and employment will in due course get a very genuine stimulus from the election of the Roosevelt and Garner ticket.

BELL, 78, LONGS TO PAY FINE, REPLACE BANK CRASH LOSS

EX-MILLIONAIRE WOULD AID DEPOSITORS

Former Coal Baron Tells of Hopes to Return to Work

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—John A. Bell, one-time millionaire coal baron, cannot pay his fine, reduced from $19,000 to $5,000, but he wishes he could, he revealed here today.

He wishes he could pay the fine so he might, at the age of 78, launch upon a new business career to repay the depositors in his Carnegie bank, funds of which he was convicted of embezzling. It was upon this charge that he was sentenced to serve six and one-half years in jail and fined $19,000. He served one year of the jail sentence under prison surveillance in Allegheny General Hospital at Pittsburgh, following which he was paroled. Yesterday his fine was reduced.

BROKEN MAN

Bell is a broken man today—phycically and financially. Six years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis. For the past two and one-half years he has been a patient in Hillsview Sanitarium here.

Barely able to stand with the aid of a cane, he has shown marked improvement in the use of his hands and feet in the past year. His right side, once paralyzed, obeys the dictates of the aged banker's still keen mind. His eyesight, failing rapidly, makes ordinary pastimes laborious, but he is still able to read occasionally and the most remarkable part of his improvement is his ability to use his right hand in letter writing.

CAN'T PAY FINE

He received the news of the fine reduction yesterday without any outward show of emotion. He said simply:

"That was very nice of the Allegheny County courts, but I'm sorry I can't pay it."

After much hesitancy, he told of his hopes to regain his place in the business world. He said:

"I never took a penny from my bank. I put the money in coal and the depression hit me. I guess it was the start of the business decline everybody is complaining about today."

First Aid for a Society Woman

PATROLMAN FRANK EASTLEY — MRS. JOHN W. MacGREGOR

First aid on the grounds of her Fair Oaks street home for Mrs. MacGregor, society woman cut on the arms by flying glass as firemen fought a $5,000 fire. Mrs. MacGregor's dog discovered the fire, barked, she carried out valuable furnishings. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

INSULL LAWYER FIGHTS RETURN TO AMERICA

Denies Charges Are In Scope of Pact On Extradition

BULLETIN.

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Extradition of Samuel Insull to the United States to stand trial on indictments charging embezzlement and larceny moved one step closer today when a special committee of the Court of Appeals ordered him detained permanently until his case is disposed of.

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A decision in extradition proceedings against Samuel Insull probably will be handed down late today by the Court of Appeals, it was indicated as defense counsel completed a plea for his client's release.

Cristos Ladas, representing the former Chicago utilities operator, contends Insull cannot be extradited to answer an indictment for embezzlement in Chicago, since the new Greco-American extradition treaty is not retroactive. He also said he would place in evidence documentary proof of his client's innocence.

Decision was reserved after this plea.

INSULL WEARY

Insull appeared in person, looking tired despite the special privileges accorded him at police headquarters, where he spent the night. He followed with the closest attention the arguments of his attorney, though he understood none of the proceedings, which were conducted in Greek.

In this case, said Ladas, the court must take into consideration not only the time of Insull's entry into Greece, but also the date of the offenses he is alleged to have committed.

Those offenses, he said, appear to have taken place some time in January of this year, "long before the extradition convention was signed and ratified."

EXEMPTIONS CLAIMED

The laws specifying cases subject to extradition, he insisted, "are essentially criminal laws and cannot be applied except as to the present and the future. This constitutes a guarantee for the reputation of the state. Otherwise, the state would seem treacherous."

He asserted Greek extradition arrangements with 10 other nations grant exemption to those who took refuge in Greece before the arrangements were made. The treaty with the United States, he said, does not contain such a provision, but it was written by a former foreign secretary "who assumed that the general rule of exemption applied in this case."

Insull was kept under arrest in a guest room at police headquarters, but has been assured consideration of his request for the comforts of a hospital room pending American extradition proceedings.

The usual medical examination was given the former Chicago utilities magnate when he was formally taken into custody last night. Police said it showed he had a weak heart.

Screen Mother Dead

BELLE BENNETT ..... DEAD TODAY AT THE AGE OF 39

Miss Bennett, screen actress who won fame in mother roles, dead today of the effects of a nervous breakdown two years ago.

SOCIETY DANCES IN EARLY MORN TO AID POOR

Stars of Broadway Entertain at N. Y. Benefit

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Society danced until 5 o'clock this morning, to help the poor.

Gaily they glided across spacious ballrooms, while 11 orchestras wailed a syncopated message of distress; they ate off golden tablecloths, jewels flashing under the crystal chandeliers; they sat on green velvet chairs and laughed at Broadway comedians, gesticulating behind footlights for their amusement.

Then, when the soles of debutante shoes were thin with hilarity, the last of the guests of the Peacock ball trooped out into a frosty Park avenue.

'OTHER WORLD' NEAR

One block west of the Waldorf, where the "L" rattles by, the men and women for whom the ball was given slept another hour before starting the daily-new quest for work and livelihood. The music and the laughter had not been heard above the thin whisper of steam in wakening pipes. That other world for which Park avenue's party was given was all unconscious of charity's deeds during the night.

The proceeds of the Peacock ball go to the association for Improving the condition of the poor. Last year the ball brought $44,000.

Anonymous donors pay for the party. The tickets, at $25 a couple, are sheer profit for the poor.

The Peacock ball is a gay, glittering affair. Not one star but dozens entertained this morning. Eddie Cantor, Paul Whiteman, Victor Moore, William Gaxton, Roxy, Jim McWilliams, Lester Allen, Willie and Eugene Howard, Ken Murray and Albertina Rasch dancers.

JEWELS GUARDED

Oscar of the Waldorf, jovial as ever, was on hand to greet old friends. He gave employment, incidentally, to 159 waiters, 30 cooks and 100 coatcheck, messenger and bell boys.

Thirty plainclothesmen mingled with the throng, to guard against jewel thieves and pickpockets.

If there was any sign of the depression it was this, and this alone: Of the 2,000 guests who came to the ball 2,000 ate a full-course supper.

3 HOTEL MEET GUESTS KILLED

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Two women and a man, delegates to the West Virginia Hotels Association convention, were killed in an automobile wreck near here yesterday. Two other men were injured.

The dead were Miss Grace Taylor, 35, proprietor of the New Century Hotel at Romney; Mrs. Frances Jones, of Huntington, secretary of the hotel association, and Frederick W. Calvert, 45, assistant manager of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs.

The women were killed instantly. Calvert died in an Oak Hill Hospital.

John C. Horton, 45, manager and proprietor of the Frederick Hotel at Huntington, president of the association, suffered lacerations of the head. George Bailey, 28, of Huntington, suffered a crushed leg and bruises.

Autoist Injured In Hilltop Crash

Drivers of two automobiles who figured in a collision at Knox and Matthews avenues, injuring one, were to face hearings in Traffic Court on reckless driving charges. They are Richard M. Powers, 28, of 400 Grace street, and Thomas Darrell, 22, of 1116 Santron street. Powers was injured when his machine overturned.

Thug Robs Woman As She Nears Home

Mrs. Mary Dennison, 34, of 363 Woodruff street, reported to police that as she neared her home early today, returning from work, a thug snatched her purse containing a small sum, keys and papers.

Divorce Seeker Says Wife Stole His Hearse

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—In his suit for divorce against Lydia Shiffler, formerly of Philadelphia, Oliver Shiffler testified before Judge E. C. Newlcomb that his wife stole his hearse and did many other things to help ruin his undertaking business in Carbondale.

Shiffler testified his wife "nagged" him from "morning until night." He charges cruelty.

SLAIN WOMAN STAR'S SISTER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Acquaintances of Mrs. John Parker Rind, pretty widow found shot to death in a Paris Pension August 23, have revealed she was a sister of Betty Compson, stage and screen actress, according to the Little Rock Gazette.

The paper says R. S. Parker, father of Mrs. Rind, declared Betty Compson was born Edith Parker on the little hill farm near here where he now lives.

She left Little Rock about 14 years ago, the Gazette quotes Parker as saying.

Policeman Gives Blood to Save Boy

In an effort to save the life of Mike Yurtan, 9, of Export, Patrolman James McGuire, of a radio car attached to the Oakland Police Station, gave one and one-half pints of blood yesterday at Children's Hospital. A call for volunteers was sent to the police station and McGuire, to whom blood transfusions are ordinary—he's given several—responded.

SEEK 'PANTHER MAN' IN ATTACK

Police search for the "Panther Man," Negro terrorizing women of the East End and Squirrel Hill districts, was intensified today following an attack upon an East End woman in her home last night.

The latest victim, Mrs. Margaret Brown, 33, of 339 Spahr street, was threatened with death if she made an outcry by the armed Negro who entered her second-floor apartment.

The thug spurned $21 and a diamond ring Mrs. Brown offered him, according to police report.

The Negro's description tallied with that of the one whom Madeline Ludgate, of 355 Spahr street, fought off when he attempted to steal her purse at College and Kentucky avenues Thursday night.

Several hours later the same man, police said, held up Miss Mary Riznow, 20, a domestic in the home of Samuel Krinsly, at 824 Collins avenue, near the Krinsly home.

Young Duck Hunter Drowns in Lake Erie

NORTH EAST, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Duck hunting led to the death of Lee Heart, 18, who drifted more than a mile out in Lake Erie in an oarless boat and drowned in his attempt to swim back. Heart's companion, Lessel Kingsbury, reached shore safely.

Propelling their boat with long poles and eagerly watching for ducks, the boys were carried far out in the lake before realizing

Ambridge Boy, Hit By Auto, Near Death

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Physicians, watching at the bedside of 7-year-old John P. Orto today, said "his life hangs on a slender thread."

The child suffered a broken neck and a concussion of the brain yesterday as he was struck by an automobile while playing in the street.

BELLE BENNETT, ACTRESS, DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A nervous breakdown suffered two years ago led to the death last night of Belle Bennett, a comparatively young actress, who gained fame as the portrayer of mother roles on the screen. She was 39, but appeared much younger in real life.

Dr. Leon Tiber, who attended the actress, said death was caused by a form of cancer. At her bedside when she died was her son, Theodore Macy. Her husband, Fred Windermere, film director, left the room shortly before death occurred.

Miss Bennett was born in Milada, Minn., the daughter of Billie Bennett, circus owner. She first appeared before the public at the age of 13 as a trapeze performer.

Later she became a member of a stock company, then went to Broadway, where she played in productions of David Belasco. Her greatest measure of success, however, came in motion pictures.

STUDENT FOUND IN CAPITAL

William Westenberger III, 19-year-old student of Pittsburgh Academy and former Shady Side Academy athlete, was en route to his home today by bus from Washington, D. C., where he was located by capital police after a 14-hour search by officers of half a dozen nearby states.

Westenberger, who had been ill for several days, disappeared from his home at Bonnie Brae, West Waldheim road, O'Hara Township, yesterday morning. He was believed to have wandered off while in a delirium caused by his illness. He was fully dressed, and had $25 when he left home, his parents told police.

Washington police, reporting his discovery to his parents, said he had been picked up on description. The youth was permitted to talk with his parents and assured them he was all right "but terribly sleepy." He was started back to Pittsburgh by bus in care of the bus driver.

3 Boy Adventurers Quit in Wilkinsburg

Three Windber (Pa.) youths wandered into Wilkinsburg Police Station last night—their search for adventure over. Weary after a day and a night spent on the highway the trio asked to be sent back to the homes they left. The police will communicate with the boys' parents today.

Home of Minister Damaged by Fire

The three-story home of the Rev. G. Byrd, Negro minister, at 2329 Westmar street, was damaged $800 by fire caused by a defective flue late last night, according to a police report.

CANADA PRISON RIOT HURTS 13

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Quebec, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Nine guards and four convicts were nursing injuries today, and several workshop buildings were in embers—the aftermath of a fierce but short-lived riot within the walls of St. Vincent De Paul Penitentiary.

More than 100 of the 1,000 convicts in the institution participated in the third prison outbreak in Canada in recent months. The disturbance was not quelled until detachments of Royal Canadian mounted police and Montreal fire department, nine miles away, had been called out.

The prison authorities also fought with the frenzied convicts until they were subdued, despite the roaring flames.

The outburst started in the prison tailor shop yesterday. Apparently led by a 20-year term Negro, Jack Crossley, all the dozen or so prisoners in the shop attacked their guards as if at a given signal.

Cannon Flays Smith Dry Repeal Drive

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., made an attack upon all advocates of prohibition repeal and criticized Alfred E. Smith in an address before the North Arkansas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here last night.

BERLIN STRIKE LIFE TOLL 4

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Clashes between police and transport strike sympathizers had resulted in four deaths today as Berlin's residents continued to tramp to work for the third day in succession.

Efforts to start a skeleton early morning service on the main bus, street car, subway and elevated lines were successfully countered by strike sympathizers.

Despite police protection, cement was poured into switches and electric wires were cut, although there were few street battles during the night. After a recheck of yesterday's clashes, authorities announced four strikers had been slain in brushes against police.

Three thousand of the 15,000 men who responded to an outlaw strike call returned to work yesterday, but strikers hampered service extensively by pelting cars and buses with rocks.

Three Held in Rail Equipment Thefts

After trailing a gang who had been endangering the lives of passengers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by stealing plates and clamps from the tracks, Capt. William Gross, of the railroad police, today appeared against three Negro suspects in Central Police Court.

Timothy Davis, 32, of 2933 Penn avenue; William Jackson, 28, and Fred Bridges, 31, of 3033 Penn avenue, were held for court on a charge of larceny. Gross testified the men were arrested when they peddled plates, clamps and angle bars to junk dealers. The men said they had found the equipment.

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'CLOWNS' AT THE AIRPORT =:= INSPECTING NEW FAST AIRLINE PLANE

BEN LYON — SKEETS GALLAGHER

Actors Lyon (Bebe Daniels' husband) and Gallagher, movie figures both, at the County Airpoet during their stopover on a hurry-up trip back to Hollywood for new pictures they're to make.

CHARLES C. M'GOVERN — CADWALLADER M. BARR — WILLIAM D. MANSFIELD

The County Commissioners at the County Airport to inspect the "Comet," new plane to be christened at midnight tonight as TWA inaugurates a new 24-hour coast-to-coast air service on which its ships touch at Pittsburgh regularly. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Rachmaninoff, Grofe 'Shushed' for Whiteman

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The three who were "shushed" were Ferde Grofe, the music maker, and Joseph Lhevinne and Sergei Rachmaninoff, a couple of piano players.

Here's the picture: Carnegie Hall, Friday night; Mr. Paul Whiteman is leading his young men through the intricacies of symphonic jazz. Strolling behind the circle of boxes were Messrs. Lhevinne and Rachmaninoff.

A ound, beaming-faced gentleman met them. It was Ferde Grofe, who a few minutes before had bowed in acknowledgement of cheers for his "Grand Canyon Suite."

The gentlemen effected introductions and they began conversing in what they probably would call pianissimo agitato crescendo accelerando fortissimo.

Mr. Rachmaninoff said he thought Mr. Grofe's stuff was very good. Mr. Grofe said Mr. Rachmaninoff was no slouch in his line, either. Mr. Lhevinne found no reason to disagree.

The conversation was approaching the kaffeeklatch stage. Boxholders were turning around and giving the three masters of music dirty looks. The trio paid no heed.

An usher approached them. She didn't know who they were. She didn't give a whoop. If one of them happened to be the composer of a prelude in C sharp minor, another happened to be a high priest of the keyboard, and the third one of the leading American modernists, she should worry. That was their business. Her's was shushing.

She drew a deep breath, said:

"S-h-u-s-h!"

The Messrs. Lhevinne, Grofe and Rachmaninoff slunk away. They didn't even pause for a "please-to-have-met-youse."

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CHURCHES

PATRIOTIC NOTE TO PERVADE SERVICES

Many churches in the Pittsburgh district will observe Armistice Day at morning and evening services tomorrow. Dr. George W. Gerwig, a member of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, author of several books on George Washington, will speak at a patriotic service in the Bellevue Christian Church tomorrow evening.

Dr. Gerwig

Sponsored by the young people of the church, the meeting will commemorate the signing of the Armistice as well as the bicentennial of Washington. Dr. Gerwig was formerly teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the church. The young ladies' church chorus will sing "The Glorious Name of Washington," written especially for the bicentennial, William H. Traynor, assistant superintendent of the Bible School, will preside.

ARMISTICE SERVICE

At 11 a. m. tomorrow an Armistice Day service will be held in the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Morewood avenue, the Rev. Frank E. Smith will preach on "The Conquest of Fear in International Relations—the Challenge of the Footprint in the Sand."

The congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church, South avenue, Wilkinsburg, will hear a special Armistice Day sermon at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. John F. Troupe, pastor, will speak on "That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

TO TAKE VOTE

At 7:45 p. m. in Calvary Methodist Church, Allegheny avenue, North Side, enlarged pictures of the two presidential candidates will be shown, and a straw ballot taken. The Rev. Thomas H. Gallagher, pastor, will present the main contentions of Roosevelt and Hoover, discuss the moral issues involved in the presidential election and conduct the straw vote. Patriotic and religious music will be sung.

An Armistice recognition service will be observed in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church at 7:45 tomorrow. The North Boroughs American Legion will participate in the program. The Rev. Dr. J. O. Campbell, former professor at Westminster College, will speak. In the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, California avenue, the Rev. R. B. Urmy will preach on "The Pursuit of Peace," an Armistice Day sermon, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Knoxville Pastor To Start Series

The Rev. M. M. McDivitt, of Knoxville Presbyterian Church, tomorrow begins a series of Sunday evening sermons entitled "Four Bad Bargains."

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. he will speak on "Trading Destiny for a Dinner." November 13, "Trading Home for Hogs;" November 20, "Trading Souls for Sodom," and November 27, "Trading Loyalty for Lucre."

Margaret Stoerkel Wilhelm will present an organ recital each Sunday evening.

Evangelist to Open Services Tomorrow

Evangelistic meetings at the First Brethren Church, Dearborn street, open tomorrow and will continue until November 20, it has been announced by the Rev. Claude Studebaker, pastor. The Rev. Dr. William H. Beachler, evangelist, will conduct the meetings at 8 p. m. each night.

The Original Emory Sunday School Class of 13 Characterized in Church Pageant

A SCENE FROM EMORY M. E. CHURCH'S CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT: ORIGIAL SUNDAY CLASS OF 13 AS IT'S CHARACTERIZED IN PLAY

DR. DAY TO GIVE 4 FAREWELL SERMONS

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church for seven years, who resigned to become pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church at Baltimore, will preach four farewell sermons to Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Dr. Day

At 10 a.m. he will preach over the Columbia network during the Church of the Air Service. At 11 a. m. he will speak to his congregation on "The Way, The Truth, The Life." At 4:45 p. m. Dr. Day will speak over KDKA from the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. At 8 p. m. he will address his congregation for the last time on "The God of Solitudes." This sermon will be broadcast through Station WWSW. He assumes his new charge next Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Day has been an outstanding minister of his denomination in Pittsburgh. Prominent in civil liberties groups, he became director of the Pittsburgh committee, American Civil Liberties Union. A member of the Foreign Missions Committee of his church, he was named chairman of the group at the Methodist Episcopal Conference in Atlantic City last spring.

Dr. Day was ordained in 1904 and prior to coming to Pittsburgh he served at Bellefontaine, Cincinnati, Delaware and Canton. He was a chaplain in the A. E. F. during the World War.

BUNDLE APPEAL TO BE MADE

From pulpits throughout Allegheny, Beaver, Westmoreland and Butler counties announcement will be made tomorrow of the opening of a great Bundle Day campaign, to be conducted, irrespective of denomination, by the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries. Clergymen will ask congregations to contribute clothing for the poor.

Co-operating churches will have barrels in the vestibules. Each barrel bears the printed appeal, "Fill this to overflowing with clothing; help the Goodwill give jobs to the handicapped."

At the end of next week, the garments will be sorted and repaired at the Goodwill plant, giving employment to many men and women. When renovated, the clothing will be distributed among the needy, it has been announced by J. C. McQuiston, president.

BISHOP TO TALK ON NORTH SIDE

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at homecoming services in the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Arch street, North Side, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Special music by a chorus choir has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell.

At the evening services a religious play, "Whither Goest Thou?" based on the book, "Quo Vadis," will be presented. The Rev. W. Sproule Boyd, pastor, will play the part of Peter. Many former members from the Pittsburgh district are expected to attend.

Mission Speakers To Visit Bellevue

Two speakers, widely known in missionary circles, will speak in the Forest Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, at the opening of its month of missions tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. W. B. Anderson, secretary of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, will speak at 11 a. m. The Rev. James A. Pollock, of Monsura, Egypt, will speak and show curios and a motion picture of modern Egypt will be shown at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. John C. Lorimer is the pastor.

Squirrel Hill Unit To Be Host to C. E.

The Squirrel Hill Christian Society will be host at all Christian Endeavor societies in Pittsburgh for the monthly Quiet Hour at 730 a. m. tomorrow in the Christian Church, Gladstone street. Evelyn Morgan, of Central Branch, will preside, and the Rev. Alfred Johnson will speak.

'Life' to Be Subject At Homestead Park

"The Brevity of Human Life" is the subject of the Rev. L. W. Rupp's sermon at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "You and Your Life."

Templars to Attend Service at Trinity

Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, will attend services at Trinity Cathedral at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Very Rev. Dr. N. R. H. Moor, dean of the cathedral, will speak on "Being Alive to Values."

Sir George

Sir George Rankin, Jr., commander; Sir John A. Lathwood, prelate; Sir William F. Gerdes and Sir W. Floyd Burress will participate in the services.

Dr. Keeller to Speak In German Church

Dr. Adolph Keller, professor at the University of Geneva, Switzerland and a director of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work, will deliver sermons in German and English at the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street, tomorrow morning.

He is vitally interested in a better understanding among the Christian churches of all nations. He is lecturing at various theological seminaries and preaching in churches throughout the United States.

Monongahela Chorus To Meet Tomorrow

The Monongahela Presbyterial Young People's Christian Union Chorus will meet to organize in the downtown Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, it has been announced.

:-: Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow :-:

East End

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—J. W. Hall: 10:45 a. m.—"America—Religion and Worship;" 8 p. m.—"Transformation of Failure."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto street, W. H. Ryall: 11 a. m.—"The Seven Stations of the Soul—Consecration;" 8 p. m.—W. S. Wise, speaker.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. S. Hutchison: 11 a. m.—"The Longing to Escape;" 8 p. m.—"The Bible and Science."

THIRD U. P.—Shady avenue, W. M. Woodin: 11 a. m.—"Saints in the Household of Caesar;" 8 p. m.—Union services, Third U. P. Church.

EAST END CHRISTIAN—South Highland avenue, J. R. Ewers: 11 a. m.—"Come and See—Go and Tell;" 7:45 p. m.—Open Forum, "Moral Issues of This Presidential Campaign."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde street.: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN—Penn avenue, H. J. Ockenga: 11 a. m.—"The Struggle of Good and Evil;" 8 p. m.—"John, the Disciple Whom Jesus Loved."

SHADY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—D. Lang: 11 a. m.—"From Darkness to Light;" 7:45 p. m.—"Safeguarding America."

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Wellesley avenue, G. C. Fisher: 11 a. m.—"What Does Way of Life—It is a Vapour;" 8 p. m.—"Shut Out."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles: 10:45 a. m.—"A Continuing Armistice;" 7:45 p. m.—"For Whom Shall We Vote?"

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera street, C. Grahn: 9:20 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service.

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship avenue, R. B. Johnson: 11 a. m.—"Desires and Duties;" 8 p. m.—J. H. Douds, speaker.

EMORY M. E.—North Highland avenue, M. B. Fuller: 11 a. m.—L. D. Spangy, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"Historical Pageant."

LINCOLN AVENUE M. E. — Meadow street, E. P. Harper: 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"The Sound in the Tree-tops."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—South Evaline street, D. E. Maxwell: 11 a. m.—"A Vital Faith;" 8 p. m.—"A Challenge."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST—R. G. Pierson: 11 a. m.—"Pray It Through;" Lord's Supper; 7:45 p. m.—Service in charge of World Wide Guild Chapters.

Squirrel Hill

FOURTH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Murray avenue: 11 a. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman street, H. Rodgers: 11 a. m.—"The Appeal of Jesus' Love;" 7:45 p. m.—"Sacred Concert."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield avenue, N. M. Shideler: 11 a. m.—"Jesus at the Feast;" 7 p. m.—Communion Service.

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes street, J. S. Payton: 11 a. m.—"Modern Menaces;" 8 p. m.—Services in Third U. P. Church, "Christ and the State," W. M. Woodfin, speaker.

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood boulevard, W. M. Baumgartner: 11 a. m.—Armistice Day Sermon; 8 p. m.—Sermon.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray avenue, G. Johnson: 7:30 a. m.—Quiet Hour; 10:45 a. m. — "Financing the Church;" 8 p. m.—"Why the Church?"

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Forbes street, R. H. Forsyth: 11 a. m.—"Joseph's Bones;" 8 p. m.—Squirrel Hill Community Services, Third U. P. Church.

Oakland

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Ward street, G. L. Glunt: 10:45 a. m.—"The Divided Waters;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Gospel of Rest."

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield avenue, T. E. Miller: 11 a. m.—"Revolution Through Revelation;" 7:45 p. m.—"Doing the Best You Can With What You Have."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — Dithridge street, S. S. Lappin: 11 a. m.—"Christian Duty in Time of Depression;" 8 p. m.—The Ideals of Youth."

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth avenue, R. MacGowan: 11 a. m.—"Is It Well With Thee?" 8 p. m.—"War and Peace."

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL — Forbes street, W. A. Ames: 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon; 7:45 p. m.—Screen service.

FIFTH U. P.—Thackeray street, W. J. Reid: 11 a. m.—"The Day of His Glory;" 8 p. m.—Service in Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

East Boroughs

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South avenue, J. F. Troupe: 11 a. m.—"That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Kingdom Within."

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin avenue, C. T. Sturgis: 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace avenue: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale avenue; 11 a. m.—W. E. Farmer, speaker.

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood street, T. C. Float: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN—A. W. Steinfurth: 11 a. m.—"Our Dual Citizenship;" 7:45 p. m.—"No Armistice."

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL—W. Porkess: 11 a. m.—"Five Subjectives;" 7:30 p. m.—"A Woman of Conviction."

FIRST U. P.—Wood street: J. Best: 11 a. m.—Annual Thank Offering Sermon; 7:45 p. m.—"The Compassionate Christ."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — G. Taylor, Jr.: 11 a. m.—"Serving the Nation;" 7:45 p. m.—"Pray Without Ceasing."

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman: 11 a. m.—"The Conditions of Answered Prayer;" 7:30 p. m.—"The Stars in Their Courses."

SWISSVALE U. P.—J. Downie: 11 a. m.—"Citizenship, Its Privileges and Duties;" 7:45 p. m.—"Living to Oneself or Living for Others."

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN — Wallace avenue, D. P. Chapman: 10:45 a. m.—"The Discovery of Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"Joseph the Lovable."

Shadyside

FIRST UNITARIAN—Ellsworth avenue, F. E. Smith: 11 a. m.—Armistice Day Sermon, "The Conquest of Fear in International Relations—the Challenge of the Footprint in the Sand."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship avenue, J. E. Nelson: 10:45 a. m.—"The Message of All Saints' Day;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish Service, "Gustavus Adolphus;" 8 p. m.—Tercentenary Program, Carnegie Music Hall.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN — Center avenue, H. P. Eckhardt: 10:45 a. m.—"Friends of Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"Forty Years in the Desert."

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn street, C. Studebaker: 11 a. m.—"Building the Church;" 7:45 p. m.—"Essentials of a Revival Today."

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty avenue, A. E. Day: 11 a. m.—"The Way, the Truth, the Life;" 8 p. m.—"The God of Solitudes."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center avenue, N. C. Milliron: 11 a. m.—"When the Winds Change;" 8 p. m.—"In Quest of God: Confucianism."

Downtown

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant street, A. J. Holl: 11 a. m.—"Silver and Gold Have I None;" 8 p. m.—"The Power of a Consecrated Life."

UNITY CENTER — Women's Exchange Building, M. Anthony: 11:15 a. m.—"Practical Christianity;" 8 p. m.—"The Creative Faculties."

BETHEL TABERNACLE — Chatham street, J. Tunmore: 3 and 7:45 p. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield street, C. A. Voss: 10 a. m.—German Service, and 11 a. m., English Service, A. Keller, speaker.

FIRST SUPER MIND SCIENCE—Fort Pitt Hotel, E. R. Estep: 11 a. m.—"Divine Communion;" 8 p. m.—"The Evolution of a Kingdom."

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh avenue, J. M. Thoburn: 11 a. m.—"Luther and the New Reformation."

North Side

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville avenue, G. E. Sawyer: 10:45 a. m.—"God Gave a Gift to You;" 8 p. m.—"Three Mountain Views."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, T. H. Newcomb: 11 a. m.—"Unstopped Ears;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Kingdom Within."

TRINITY M. P.—Ridwell street, C. L. Daugherty: 11 a. m.—"A Great Promise;" 7:45 p. m.—Musical Festival.

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge avenue: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—Arch street, W. S. Boyd: 11 a. m.—Home Coming Services, Bishop Adna W. Leonard, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Religious Play, "Whither Goest Thou?"

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—West Ohio street, E. J. Casley: 7:30 p. m.

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin avenue, J. C. Nevin: 11 a. m.—"Launch Out Into the Deep;" 7:45 p. m.—"Nehemiah Reads the Law."

BUENA VISTA M. E. — Buena Vista street, T. P. Thomas: 11 a. m.—"Methodism and Its Meaning." Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m.—"Lifting As We Climb."

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN — North avenue, T. D. Martens: 9:45 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Communion Service, "The Certainty of Life Eternal."

SECOND U. P.—Stockton avenue, S. M. Laing: 11 a. m.—"The Church's One Foundation;" 7:45 p. m.—M. J. Taylor, speaker.

SHADELAND AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Dickson street, J. Garshaw: 11 a. m.—"Coals of Fire;" 8 p. m.—"The Patience of Job."

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure avenue, C. H. Campbell: 2:45 p. m.—C. H. Brown, speaker.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Arch street, A. J. Turkle: 10:45 a. m.—"A Need of Laborers for the Church Ingathering."

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville avenue, S. A. Foster: 11 a. m.—"A God of Grace;" 8 p. m.—"The Shut Door."

SIXTH U. P.—Chateau street, F. J. Scott: 11 a. m.—"America's Real Need;" 7:45 p. m.—"Today and Tomorrow."

CALVARY METHODIST—Allegheny avenue, T. H. Gallagher: 11 a. m.—"The Way God Speaks;" 7:45 p. m.—"Who Will Be Elected President?"

NORTH END M. E.—Bonvue street, H. M. Carnahan: 11 a. m.—"Consecration;" 8 p. m.—"Armistice."

North Boroughs

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—West View, L. F. Spuehr: 10:45 a. m.—"Is the World's End Near?" 6:30 p. m.—Junior League; 7:30 p. m. — Senior League.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann: 11 a. m.—Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m.—Holy Communion, "The Compassion of Jesus."

BEN AVON M. E.—G. L. Powell: 11 a. m.—"Some Great Hymns of the Church."

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell avenue, O. B. Emerson: 11 a. m.—H. L. Johnson, speaker; 8 p. m.—"Signal Fires on the Way to Heaven."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln avenue: 11 a. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan: 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

BELLEVUE M. P.—Sprague street, J. B. Lamb: 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Can We Forget?"

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. M. Ferguson: 11 a. m.—"The Success of Democracy;" 7:45 p. m.—Armistice address, J. O. Campbell, speaker.

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln avenue, F. G. Helme: 11 a. m.—Communion, "Voices for God;" 7:45 p. m.—Patriotic service, G. W. Gerwig, speaker.

BEN AVON U. P.—W. T. Lytle: 11 a. m.—"The Benediction;" 7 p. m.—Discussion Groups.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California avenue, R. B. Urmy: 11 a. m.—The Holy Communion; 7:45 p. m.—Armistice service, "The Pursuit of Peace."

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln avenue, H. F. Stoddard: 11 a. m.—"A Brother in Need;" 7:45 p. m.—"How to Become a Christian."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN — North Fremont avenue, H. B. Hudnut: 11 a. m.—"The Church and Social Work;" 7:45 p. m.—"Jesus Revolutionizes Prayer."

South Hills

DORMONT M. E.—J. D. Piper: 11 a. m.—D. E. Cruea, speaker; 8 p. m.—"The Problem of Being Young."

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Knox avenue, C. W. Campbell: 11 a. m.—"Walls of Partition;" 8 p. m.—"When Paul Voted Wrong."

BEVERLY HEIGHTS U. P.—Washington road, R. W. Gibson: 11 a. m.—"Creating Peace;" 8 p. m.—Pictures Illustrating Twenty-third Psalm, M. G. Kyle, speaker.

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama avenue, E. Bleakney: 11 a. m.—"Our Civic Obligations;" 7 p. m.—Hi B.Y.—"Friendships or War Ships." G. Ballard, speaker; Young People's Forum—"Is Any War Justifiable?" H. Tuggle, M. O'Donnell, P. Johnson and W. J. Hess, speakers; evening meeting—"The Comfort of Christ," L. W. Rumpus, speaker.

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh: 10 a. m.—"Bound for the Hope of His People," Gustavus Adolphus Anniversary; 11 a. m.—German Service.

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty avenue, F. D. Esenwein: 11 a. m.—"The Practical Theology of Mary;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Christ Who Saves."

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Moore School, L. A. Westphal: 11 a. m.—"A Certain Rich Man."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — West Liberty avenue: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN — Potomac avenue, U. F. Smiley: 11 a. m.—"A Noble Ideal;" 7:45 p. m.—"On the Road to Jericho."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—W. R. McGeary: 11 a. m.—"The Seventh Commandment;" 8 p. m., "The Secret of an Uncontrolled Heart."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School rally; 10:45 a. m.—"America, Which Way?"

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN—Juenada street, M. M. McDivitt: 11 a. m.—"The Cry of the World's Heart;" 8 p. m.—"Trading Destiny for a Dinner."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox avenue, W. H. Hanna: 10:45 a. m.—"We Walk by Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Confessor Who Was Rewarded."

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, W. H. Heintze: 9 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—"The Unchanging Christ."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL—Grape street, F. Kempster: 8 a. m.—Holy Communion; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon, "Spiritual Purposes."

Chartiers Valley

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs: 11 a. m.—"The Undying Fire;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Child and the Church."

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, H. A. Price: 11 a. m.—"Come Let Us Worship;" 8 p. m.—"The Life of Christ According to the Artist, Hoffman," stereopticon lecture.

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Borstler: 10:45 a. m.—"Making Light of the Gospel Call;" 7:45 p. m.—"Appearing in Heaven."

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN — Allendale street, D. C. Whitmarsh: 11 a. m.—"A Mind to Work;" 8 p. m.—"John, the Beloved."

HOURS OF MASS IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday at 7:30 p m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and Benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Kelly street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE—Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 8, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9:10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9, and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

South Hills

ST. CATHERINE—Hazelwood; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Carnegie; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. VALENTINE—Thompson run road, Castle Shannon; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. BERNARD'S—Mt. Lebanon; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. CLARE—Beverly road, Dormont; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. BASIL'S—Mt. Oliver; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. THOMAS—Overbrook; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S—Brownsville road; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—Elizabeth; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S—West Elizabeth; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Duquesne; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Homestead; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—Munhall; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—Braddock; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S—Wilmerding; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. CECILIA'S—Turtle Creek; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S—Wilkinsburg; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Penn avenue; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Verona; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—Aspinwall; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. PHILOMENA'S—Oakmont; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S—Sharpsburg; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Etna; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S—Millvale; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. CATHERINE'S—Sharpsburg; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Perrysville avenue; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Troy Hill; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. PHILIP'S—Perrysville avenue; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. BONIFACE'S—Perrysville avenue; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S—Perrysville avenue; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER

NEW INTER-STATE TRUCK PACT URGED AFTER TRUCE

PENNA., JERSEY OFFICIALS IN AGREEMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. — (AP.) — An armistice in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey battle of the license tags was in effect today, with indications that highway officials of both states would work for restoration next year of full reciprocity in motor truck registration.

The truce was reached last night at a peace conference at which both states made concessions.

Pennsylvania announced it would enforce, but "with liberality and reason," its new law requiring registration of all "foreign" vehicles operating for hire in this state more than 15 days a year.

RETALIATION MODIFIED

New Jersey, on its part, receded from its rigid retaliatory policy of barring all Pennsylvania trucks not bearing New Jersey licenses, and will now require only such registration of Keystone State vehicles as Pennsylvania requires of New Jersey carriers.

Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey commissioner of motor vehicles, and Leon D. Metzger, Pennsylvania state secretary of revenue, agreed to withdraw highway patrolmen and inspectors from border points and "enter into prosecution only where they are obvious violations."

UP TO LEGISLATURE

Both agreed to petition the Pennsylvania Legislature, when it convenes in January, to restore the reciprocal relations that existed before the Pennsylvania law became effective, November 1.

Under the armistice, when questions arise over the status of out-of-state trucks, they will be permitted to proceed after the drivers file affidavits asserting their vehicles are not under the new law's classification. Prosecutions will follow the filing of a false affidavit.

Plans also were discussed for the refunding of any license fees, paid since November 1, which would not be required under the terms of the armistice.

The Apache Dress

HAZEL GLEN

Miss Glen, light opera and vaudeville actress, pictured as she arrived in New York from Paris with the new Apache Dress; blue cloth with bone clasps instead of buttons, blue tie. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SENATE PROBES G.O.P. COERCION

ALHAMBRA, Cal., Nov. 5. — (AP.) — Frank A. Harrison, an investigator for a committee of the United States Senate on political campaign activities, said he had received instructions from Senator Howell (Rep.), of Nebraska, to inquire into representations that certain Republicans were attempting a coercion of voters at the polls next Tuesday.

Harrison said the telegram from the senator told him to "get busy" on reports furnished to the Nebraskan by Senator Norris. The investigator said he would confer in Los Angeles today with Senator Norris, who is coming to Southern California to speak on behalf of the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee.

Waitress Accused In Dress Theft, Held

Accused of stealing a dress from a downtown department store, Mildred Hodgson, 30, a waitress, of 525 Armandale street, was held for court on a larceny charge by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg today.

Mary Smith, store detective, testified Miss Hodgson carried two dresses to a fitting room, donned one, and returned the other to the saleswoman.

Woman Dies After Eating Mushrooms

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5. —Mrs. Mary Pillar, 48 wife of John Pillar, died today at her home at Vanderbilt from eating bad mushrooms. Her husband and son, John, who were stricken, have fully recovered. The mushrooms were gathered last Sunday.

RELATES PLEA TO MELLON

Anne E. Felix, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Thirty-second District, today made public correspondence between herself and Andrew W. Mellon in February, 1930, when he was Secretary of the Treasury. In her letter she suggested Mellon organize a committee to give unemployed work, and also to build a home here for the indigent and poor. She wrote:

"Here in Pittsburgh in your own home town, the poor and the old are not happy; three great fears are continually before them, unemployment, sickness and old age."

Mellon's reply said he was not in a position to take up formation of such a committee since his time was taken up with duties in Washington, and as to building a home, he declared he had tried to help, adding:

"I have made commitments in other directions, so that I must continue to meet the obligations I have already assumed."

Four Ohio Bandits Escape in Gun Duel

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 5.—Twenty minutes after four highwaymen traveling in a sedan trussed Frank Bradey, filling station attendant, with a rope and robbed the cash register, they sped three miles and took money, cigarets and merchanise from Gus Smith, Dover filling station attendant.

Intercepted by Dover police, the robbers dropped $20 worth of cigarets in the street and eluded police amid an exchange of gun fire.

Glassford Vividly Describes Assault Of Hoover's Troops on Destitute Veterans

Fear and Political Expediency Held Motives

By BRIG. GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD
Former Chief of Police of the District of Columbia.
(Copyright, 1932, by the Washington Herald and Universal Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. —Armed with the most modern implements of warfare—tear gas, tanks and machine guns—the peace-time army of the present commander-in-chief, Herbert Hoover, on July 28 drove from the national capital at the point of the bayonet, the unarmed, disavowed and destitute army of Woodrow Wilson.

Vacillation and fear combined with political expediency to produce the tragedy of Anacostia. An episode without parallel in American history was written into the country's records and two graves in Arlington must forever commemorate a deed of shame.

As I have already stated, the decision to use the United States Army against the destitute veterans was reached long before July 28.

Weeks before, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, had told me the soldiers were ready to move whenever President Hoover issued the order. The newspapers of July 27 and the morning of July 28 reported conferences, indicating the use of troops, had been held between Secretary of War Hurley, President Hoover, Gen. MacArthur and other high officials.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD — MRS. JOHN CASWELL — MISS EVELYN WALKER
GEN. GLASSFORD, U. S. A., RETIRED . . . . . PICTURED AS A SPORTSMAN AT THE RACES

Troops Use Excuse

An excuse for their use was needed. This the administration had carefully provided. They had provided it by adopting a policy against which I had consistently fought and against which I had repeatedly warned every high official with whom I came in contact.

Through high officials close to the Chief Executive I had warned President Hoover, and failed to warn him personally only because I was convinced he would not receive me.

The veterans did not believe the country for which they had fought would ignore the plight into which the depression had placed them. Many of them did not believe that United States troops would take the field against them.

As I have related, they had behaved admirably throughout the weeks they were encamped in Washington. When Congress adjourned after refusing to make immediate payment of the bonus the men were bewildered, disappointed and discouraged. They had no plan, most of them had no home to which to go, few had money and none could, in reason, expect to find jobs.

Patience was needed in handling them. Sympathetic help could do more with them than any other course. Force would anger them and outrage the opinion of the country.

All this I had set forth to the authorities. It was ignored and tragedy was the inevitable result.

U. S. Provokes Disorder

There was no reason whatever for demanding the evacuation of the Pennsylvania avenue camps on July 28. It is utterly untrue that the lots were needed to enable the government to proceed with new construction. Even had that been an honest claim, nothing would have been lost by allowing the veterans a few days in which to prepare, on private property placed at their disposal, a new camp into which to move.

The only reason evacuation on July 28 was insisted upon by the administration was because the government expected some disorder to result. It needed this to give an appearance of justice for the policy upon which it had decided. The government assumed the role of agent provocateur, unprecedented in this country.

Let us examine the events as they actually transpired at this time. During the forenoon Treasury Department officials under the protection of District of Columbia police, successfully gained the first objective in the evacuation program.

One building in the Pennsylvania avenue cantonment, and an area 25 yards in each direction, had been cleared without difficulty and roped off.

Thousands of veterans and spectators had assembled in the vicinity. Some one in the crowd threw a brick; others followed. For three or four minutes bricks flew fast in both directions. A police officer beside me was struck on the head and knocked unconscious. I knew he was seriously injured.

Vets Help Police

I stepped between the lines, held up my hands, and called for a cessation of the fight. I called out:

"This game is getting dangerous, and it's getting time for lunch."

The hostilities stopped. Hundreds of veterans who had not participated advanced with their arms upheld, calling to the disaffected few:

"Stop fighting."

Relatively few of the veterans had participated, not more than 50. The great mass of them deplored the outbreak and voiced loudly their disapproval of the excited few who had attacked their best friend in Washington, the police. A veteran who tore off my police badge was mobbed by his own companions.

No stores had been broken into. There had been no depredations and none were imminent. Thousands of Washingtonians were fearlessly watching the events, many were circulating among the veterans. No one, except those in high authority, pretended to sense danger to the city or to the institutions of our country.

Hoover Calls Army

An hour or more after the brick fight a momentary and isolated fracas occurred in which two veterans were fatally shot in an attack upon a small group of police officers. This was a most unfortunate incident, but the attack did not exemplify the attitude of the great majority of the veterans, who remained loyal to their pledge of co-operation in the maintenance of law and order. There is, therefore, no possible justification in fact for President Hoover's statement in which he said:

"In order to put an end to this rioting and defiance of civil authority, I have asked the Army to assist the district authorities to restore order."

When that statement was issued, complete order prevailed and the police had full control of the situation. Order and quiet continued unbroken for the more than three hours that elapsed between this fatal fracas and the arrival of the soldiers.

Troops had been dispatched prior to this last outbreak. Cavalry from Fort Myer, later used in the eviction, was observed and reported by members of my force, assembled in the elipse back of the Treasury Building immediately after the second fight. To have reached the elipse at that time, it must have left Fort Myer at least half an hour before. Orders to march must have been issued before the second fracas had taken place.

Try to Shift Blame

Strenuous efforts have been made by the administration to make it appear that I called for troops. I did not. I knew nothing about the troops having been called for until told by a newspaperman. A few moments later the report was confirmed officially by a message from Attorney General W. D. Mitchell, transmitted by his assistant, Mr. Nugent Dodds. That was somewhere between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Only a few minutes before I had telephoned Commissioner Crosby for information concerning a rumor that a detachment of Marines was en route to reinforce the police. In a petulant way he denied any knowledge of this, and if he knew anything about the call on the Army he vouchsafed no information. It seems incredible that Commissioner Crosby should not have informed me of the situation if he knew of it himself. Why did the information come to me from the Attorney General of the United States?

When Assistant Attorney General Nugent Dodds delivered the message from his chief I began to ask him questions:

"When will the troops arrive? What will be their mission?"

Mr. Dodds walked away, stating that he had delivered the message as it had been given to him.

Ready for Attack

Immediately I proceeded by motorcycle to the elipse back of the Treasury Building and found cavalry and tanks there awaiting the arrival of infantry from Fort Washington. Gen. MacArthur was in full uniform. I inquired concerning his orders and his plans. He informed me emphatically:

"We are going to break the back of the B. E. F. Within a short time we will move down Pennsylvania avenue, sweep through the billets there, and then clean out the other two big camps. The operation will be continuous. It will all be done tonight."

At my request Gen. MacArthur gave me 10 minutes headway and I returned to the Pennsylvania avenue camps. There I informed my police officers that troops were on their way to take over the situation, and I had word spread through the veterans' billets. Warning was sent also to the other camps and the veterans urged to evacuate the women and children before the troops arrived. My orders to the police were not to participate in the operations of the troops, and to confine their activities to handling spectators and traffic.

The troops were to take over the bonus marchers. I was still responsible for the safety of the thousands of curious residents of the District who flocked to the scene. It was necessary to make a distinct separation between these two groups—the bonus marchers and the civilians. To affect this I had the broad streets cleared of all but uniformed policemen, not even plain clothes officers or newspapermen were permitted within this deadline space between the two groups.

Await Onslaught

I had expected the troops to follow closely upon my heels. It was more than two hours before they arrived. During that time absolute order prevailed. Streets opening off Pennsylvania avenue were thronged with spectators. Veterans in their billets on the other side of the avenue awaited with eager curiosity the arrival of the soldiers.

They arrived about 5:30 p. m. — not as President Hoover stated, "to assist the district authorities to restore order," but to destroy the B. E. F. in Washington and for no other reason or purpose.

They went about their mission in a deliberate and efficient manner. Cavalry, infantry and tanks paraded. A machine gun troop went through the drill of dismounting and setting up machine guns, then returning them to the backs of pack horses. This was to let the veterans visualize the force arrayed against them and to discourage any idea they may have had of offering resistance.

It was obvious they had no idea of that kind. On the contrary, they cheered the troops when they appeared, and the cheers were in good faith, given by one set of buddies for another.

The cavalry took up a position on the flanks of the area to be cleared. A wave of very young infantrymen moved forward and they were received by the seasoned veterans with cheers and laughter. The bonus boys refused to take the situation seriously. At the beginning, it was accepted by them as some sort of a game.

Gas Bombs Hurled

The soldiers pushed the veterans and the veterans pushed the soldiers. No headway was being made. A sharp order, and the infantry withdrew to the street. Gas masks were put on and the men returned to the attack, hurling tear gas bombs. It was not a game as the fleeing veterans discovered.

After the Pennsylvania avenue billets were cleared, night had fallen. The troops moved on the area in the southwest part of the city where the veterans occupied four square blocks of vacant lots and dilapidated buildings. Then followed the dramatic evacuation and burning of Camp Marks, on Anacostia Flats—viewed by thousands of spectators from the adjoining heights.

There has been much controversy over the burning of the veterans' billets. Who first started the fires, I do not know. I only know that the camps were burned. From the beginning of time fire has been a terrifying monster. I was deeply touched as the simple homes these men had built for themselves, the only homes they possessed, went up in flames that cast an ominous light over the city.

Blame for Brutality

There was, so far as my knowledge goes, no brutality on the part of the soldiers. They obeyed orders and carried out a plan of operation carefully formulated by Gen. MacArthur. It was a sound plan, well executed by obviously carefully trained men. The charge of brutality must be leveled, not against the Army, but against the Hoover administration's attempt to make political capital out of hunger, misery, and despair.

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Gen. Glassford. The eighth and final article will appear tomorrow, Sunday.

BISHOP BOYLE INCREASES HIS FUND GIFT

Encouraged by a letter from the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, announcing he had increased his subscription to the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh, committees today were rushing completion of plans for opening the annual appeal for $2,500,000 Wednesday.

Bishop Boyle's letter was read at a meeting of the committees yesterday in the board room of the First National Bank. He said:

"I am sending along my subscription to the Welfare Fund. I have made it larger than last year's because I think there is a greater need."

Bishop Boyle is to make an appeal for the fund from radio station WCAE Monday at 2:30 p. m.

A number of radio talks will be made tomorrow, including Senator Frank J. Harris, from WWSW at 12:15 p. m.; R. Templeton Smith, KQV at 3 p. m.; Attorney Alex P. Lindsay, WJAS at 5:30 p. m., and William P. Witherow, WCAE at 7:30 p. m.

Household possessions are not considered resources in estimating the ability of families to maintain themselves, Secretary Wilbur F. Maxwell, of the Welfare Fund, said today in answer to a query about a story that a welfare worker had asked a woman to sell a radio before she could be given help.

Dormont Girl Wins In Speaking Contest

A Dormont girl was announced today as the winner of the women's extemporary speaking contest at Allegheny College, Meadville. She is Miss Lois Starke, of 1440 Grandin avenue, and represented Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in the contest.

Miss Starke

Second place went to Miss Jane Wright, daughter of Dr. Vernon Wright, of Canonsburg, former South Hills Methodist minister.

Estep Meeting Held In East End Home

A community meeting in behalf of the candidacy of Congressman Harry E. Estep, seeking re-election, and the Republican ticket, was held last night in the home of Mrs. Thomas Brassel, of South Pacific avenue. Speakers were Congressman Estep, John J. Dean, Paul Walsh and Paul Coultass. Mrs. L. C. Mogart, vice chairman of the city Republican organization, was in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Nell Bartley and Mrs. Brassel. After the addresses refreshments were served and there was a program of music.

Burns Cause Death Of Retired Teacher

Mrs. Belle Irwin, 70, a retired school teacher, died last night in West Penn Hospital from burns suffered in a fire in the home of Mrs. Mary Wensel, another retired teacher, at 4818 Penn avenue, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Irwin was carried from her blazing bedroom on the third floor by firemen, and Mrs. Wensel was also rescued.

CIPHER IS ANSWER TO 'TOO EASY' PLAINT

Fast Workers Call For Tough One; Here It Is

Today, ladies and gentlemen, is the big day. And when we say big, we mean expansive and outstanding.

Today we break out a cipher that will have all cipher fans standing on their heads before they reach the solution.

The Cipher Editor was forced to do something like this, because so many people who like Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" as a poem think it's far too easy as a cipher. The solution of yesterday's Cipher No. 4, of course, was:

"Poem's are made by fools like me,
"But only God can make a tree."

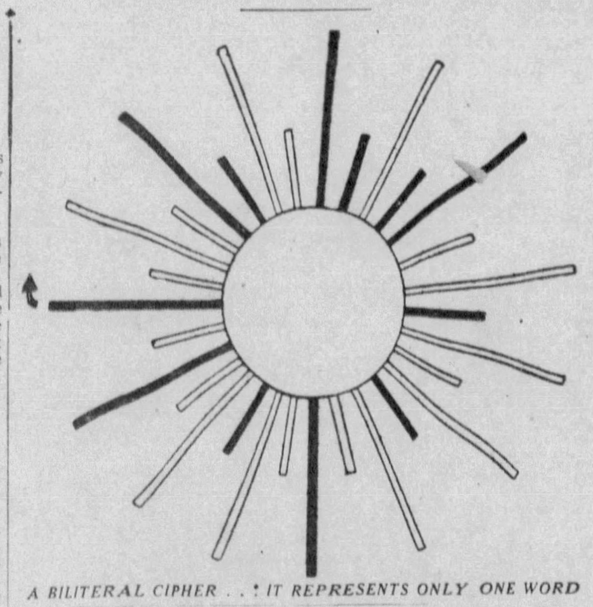
Method of solution is to place the letters "X," "Y" and "Z" in a vertical column. Write out the letters of the alphabet horizontally, 10 on the first line, 10 on the second and six on the third. Above the letters write figures from 0 to 9. Cipher letters tell the line, numbers the letter in the line. And there you are.

Among solvers of No. 4 were J. Sullivan, of 1010 Diamond Bank Building; W. J. Aull, of 325 Morewood avenue; Robert Brown, of 1714 Meadville street, North Side; Walter E. Bauer, of 2134 Holyoke street.

Others who took to the trees E. J. Sullivan, of 1010 Diamond include C. M. Scott, of 116 North Diamond street, North Side; "C. K. M.," of DuBois, Pa.; Clifford Knapp, 417 Lorenz avenue, Elliott; R. Kenworthy, 438 Coolidge avenue, Mt. Lebanon; J. Paul Ford, First National Bank; James E. Knarr, 601 Library avenue, Carnegie; J. G. Richardson, of 2622 Norwood street; Frank Burns, of 648 Center avenue, Avalon; J. G. Harris, of 147 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue; Charles S. Balkman, of 753 Bryn Mawr road; William Kraus, of 2 Fetzer street.

Asking for harder ciphers, E. F. Dickey, of 86 Brentwood road, said he did No. 3 cipher in three minutes. Mrs. F. R. Feehan, of 261 Penn avenue, Turtle Creek, said 15 minutes, as did Mrs. C. C. Gressang, of 533 Bayne avenue, Bellevue.

And now the Cipher Editor signs off until Monday. Cipher fans, get to work, buckle down to a hard week end on Cipher No. 5 and, maybe, on Monday we'll give you some more hints.



A BILITERAL CIPHER . . . IT REPRESENTS ONLY ONE WORD

Strenuous Weekend Guaranteed For Puzzle Solvers

Bachelor Farmer, at 76, Has Raised 47 Children

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A 76-year-old bachelor who has raised 47 children sighed meditatively today as he recalled:

"They nearly all turned out fine."

Too busy, years ago, paying off the mortgage on his farm, to marry, Everett Reese never had any children "of his own," but always found there were plenty of others in need of his care.

They came to Reese's farm, near Shandon, O., from many places, some from the country's children's home, several from the Juvenile Court, and even a few from the county jail.

Some were boys, and some girls. Some would work on the farm, and some wouldn't. Some of them stole rims and tires from his trucks; others helped find the parts and put them back again. But, Reese said:

"I never turned down any the officials wanted me to take. I took them all and did the best I could."

His best was a home, food and clothing; pay for those who would work so they could start bank accounts of their own; and high school education for all who wanted it.

It all started when he, delivering milk to the children's home, became interested in some of the youngsters there.

GIVE WITHOUT GIVING!
HEAR YE!
Through special arrangement, the Pittsburgh Fund for the
"IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR AND UNEMPLOYED"
WILL RECEIVE
1/2C each
for every bottle of Tom Collins, Jr. sold anywhere in Pittsburgh.
You can quench your thirst, please your palate and give to the needy with each bottle of Tom Collins, Jr. you or your friends use.
ON SALE EVERYWHERE
Tom Collins Jr.
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

Going East to attend one of the dances at Princeton, Yale or Harvard is always a big moment in any debutante's life.

This week-end and next will find many of the young things in the East for dances and football matches.

Collie Jennings, the Richard G. Jennings' tall, striking looking blonde daughter, attended the annual senior prom at Princeton last night, held in the gymnasium.

F. Tremaine Billings, Jr., popular member of Pittsburgh's younger set, was one of the committee arranging the dance last night.

Today Collie and the other guests are attending the Princeton-Lehigh football game and another dance tonight.

* * *

Bridge Sponsors

The evening bridge party which the ways and means committee of Tuesday Musical Club will give Monday night in the College Club for Tuesday Musical's extension fund, has scores of patronesses.

Heading the list is the president, Mrs. E. W. Flaccus. Others are Mrs. William M. Duff, Mrs. Samuel Carothers, Mrs. Hays M. Junkin, Mrs. Harry F. Hetzel, Mrs. B. G. Follansbee, Mrs. D. A. Pitcairn, Mrs. F. F. Rosser, Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Mrs. W. A. Weldin, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. William A. Renshaw, Mrs. Edward S. Negrass, Jr., Miss Helen Keil, Miss Helen Bigge, Miss Mabel King.

Others are Mrs. George J. McKee, Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, Mrs. E. E. McCoy, Mrs. Mary Holmes Bushong, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Marie Crawford Pesa, Mrs. Dallmeyer Russell, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Charles Yon, Mrs. Lewis E. Young, Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman, Mrs. A. W. Sherrill, Mrs. John A. Byerly, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Helen Roessing, Mrs. H. Allen Floyd, Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdoch, Mrs. C. K. Robinson, Mrs. H. S. Wherrett, Mrs. J. E. Roth, Mrs. Ralph Euler and Mrs. William F. Herron.

* * *

Rehearse For Play

Throughout all this pre-election turmoil and welfare fund drive work, there's a group of the smart set eking out time to rehearse for May Tully's "Mary's Ankle," to be the Stage and Play Society's opener December 6 at the Twentieth Century Club.

The cast includes Mrs. Charles Hale Matthews, Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Edmundson, La Salle Dorrance, Neil Stewart Zang, Joseph F. Kuntz, Jr., Ray E. Hurd, T. Wallie Williams, Bennett Roggers, Reginald Rinehart Church and James W. Macfarlane.

Miss Frances Jenkins' Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Jenkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adam Jenkins, of Manhatton street, North Side, to Peter Beattis, son of Mr and Mrs. Casimer Beattis, of Wickliss street. Miss Jenkins has chosen November 24 as the date for her wedding.

Mr., Mrs. F. M. Frederick Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Frederick, of Overbrook, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today, with an at home.

SOCIETY WOMEN LUNCHING AS THEY PLAN FOR WELFARE FUND'S ANNUAL DRIVE

MRS. J. P. HOELZEL MRS. E. V. BABCOCK MRS. W. TERRELL JOHNSON MRS. F. C. IRISH MRS. WILLIAM B. KLEE MRS. LEON WERTHEIMER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. WILLIAM POMEROY MRS. HORACE RINEARSON MISS HELEN M'CANCE MRS. HOWARD S. EVANS

A GROUP OF THE FASHIONABLES WHO'LL WORK FOR THE WELFARE FUND IN ITS DRIVE, NOV. 9 TO 23, AT THE LUNCHEON HELD FOR WORKERS AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mrs. J. Dury Head Of Convention Programs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Mrs. Joseph Dury, former president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, will head the program committee for the 1933 convention of the State Federation, to be held in the William Penn Hotel the week of October 9. This was one of the important bits of information gleaned last night at the dinner which the Allegheny County Federation gave in honor of Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, state president, from Philadelphia.

Another interesting bit of information concerns the arbor day project which the southwestern district chairman of conservation, Mrs. S. D. Pearson, and her committee, with club assistance, propose to carry through in the spring. At the Claudine Virginia Trees Farm of the Brashear Settlement they will rehabilitate the orchard with trees presented by the Mothers' Club of Carrick; they will plant a memorial lane of elms and plant 100 rosebushes on the property.

Last night's dinner of 48 covers was one of those spirited affairs where everybody has something worth while to contribute in thought or entertainment value, and it came as a fitting climax to a distinctly worthwhile day. It had been arranged by Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, who presided; Mrs. L. L. Hartley, and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller. Mrs. Hamilton was presented with a gold pencil, and each state officer was toasted in clever original songs written by Mrs. I. H. Cloos, of the Crafton woman's Club.

The day's meeting, which was held in the Union Baptist Church of Carrick, was the largest Allegheny County has ever had, 319 women registering and representing 56 clubs and four other counties. Mrs. John M. Phillips' talk on "Some Vital Issues" and reports of the State Federation convention were the morning's highlights. In the afternoon there was music by the Dormont New Century Club Choral and Mrs. W. J. Osborne, organist, and the state president's address, in which she linked what she had to say with the morning's reports, also giving something of G. F. W. C. biennial recollections.

Playhouse Membership Shows Many Old Names

A glance through the membership lists of the Co-operative Playhouse of the Y. M. & W. H. A. reveals many well-known Pittsburgh names.

In the active and honorary list of subscribers are Mrs. Walter Baer, Mrs. Robert Buka, Mrs. G. V. Emerson, Mrs. Richard Fishel, Mrs. Morris Half, Mrs. Evan Jones, Miss Ruth C. Adams, Miss Eve Amundson, Miss Martha Arnold, Miss Adele Aversa, Miss Virginia Bialas, Miss Ann Binder, Miss Jane Bram, Miss Cecile Brawdy, Miss Gloria Corriols, Mrs. George H. Danforth, Miss Honora Delaney and Miss La Verda Dent.

The Playhouse schedule for the year includes 10 presentations. Of these, four will be full-length plays, while the remaining six will be bills of one-act plays.

Alcott Biography Given At Upper St. Clair Club

Louisa Alcott's biography, as given by Miss Mary Wycoff, was followed by a dramatization from "Little Women" at Thrsday's meeting of the Upper St. Clair Woman's Club in Mrs. T. A. Young's home. Members brought finished garments for emergency relief and also conducted a sale of plants for the benefit of local welfare work.

Gossipy Chat With Nancy Jane

The Roy A. Hunts have a good many stories to tell about their quartet of small sons. Here's their favorite:

Their guests were having refreshments before dinner one night. Said Torrence yearningly to his older brother, Alfred: **"I wish I could have a taste of that."**

Young Alfred was horrified: **"Why, you can't do that until you're confirmed."**

* * *

Overheard at the president's day reception at the Twentieth Century Club, at which a play "Everybody's Doing It," by Mrs. Carroll Miller, that zealous crusader for the Anti-Drys, was a part of the program:

"What, Mrs. Miller wrote that? I don't believe it. There's not a thing about repeal in it!"

* * *

The chief "serious" interest of one of the debs is writing. Esther McDowell, the D. F. H. McDowells' daughter, is editor of her school magazine at Chevy Chase, Washington.

Did you hear about the robbery at the McDowells' home? It's upset the family so that they haven't yet got around to planning definitely for Esther's debut.

* * *

Saw Mrs. William Doolittle, who a few weeks ago was Mary Hill, on Sixth avenue the other day, trying to find out from two policemen why she had a tag.

She looked ever so smart in a beige lapin swagger coat and a dress of cocoa brown wool with a pert felt turban to match.

Chaperones for Tech Military Ball Named

Chaperons for the Carnegie Tech military ball, first formal dance of the Tech season, which will be held in Thistle Hall, Thursday evening, have been announced by the committee in charge.

The list includes Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Miss Mary Watson Green, dean of women; A. W. Tarbell, dean of men; Col. and Mrs. G. E. A. Fairley, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Work, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Ackerman, Lieut. and Mrs. J. V. Tower, Lieut. and Mrs. A. H. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. James.

During intermission, commissions will be presented to the honorary cadet officers who have been selected by vote from among Tech co-eds by the R. O. T. C. Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternity for R. O. T. C. students, will issue its annual call for members during the ball.

L. F. Dickson, is chairman of the student committee; other members are W. C. Lazarus, Donald M. McClain and W. H. Council.

Wilkinsburg Club Unit Giving Program Thursday

The welfare and American home committee will have charge of the program for the Wilkinsburg Civic Club Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle, vice chairman, will present a speaker for the Welfare Fund, and reports of the State Federation convention will be given. Mrs. Ethel Weaver Fuchs, of Mt. Lebanon, will sing and Mrs. R. E. Peterson, of Forest Hills, will give a group of readings.

Apropos Club to Give Program on Tuesday

Something different from their usual weekly programs will be given by members of the Apropros Club of the Business Girls' Department, Central Branch Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday evening. Florence Meussner will give a violin solo; next will be a skit performed by Helen Glies, Eleanor Thompson, Edith Campbell, Marcella Rossa and Mary Dennigan, and there will be a reading by Nora Collins, a piano solo by Kathleen Root, vocal solo by Louise Blankhorn, and tap dancing by Catherine Robinson.

Faculty at Pitt To Be Guests Of Groups

The Women's Association and the Faculty Club of the University of Pittsburgh are to be joint hosts to all members of the faculty this evening at the College Club, Mrs. George Carver, president of the association, and John H. McFadden, chairman of the social committee of the Faculty Club, are in charge. There will be dancing and cards.

On Monday the card group of the Women's Association will hold its monthly card party at the College Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Elmer Allen Holbrook, Mrs. Ralph D. Wyckoff and Mrs. Otto H. Schrader.

Alliance Announces Aides for Card Party

Assisting Mrs. George Heimert, chairman, for the Outlook Alliance's card party, at Oppenheim-Collins', Thursday, will be Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Muehlbronner, Mrs. J. C. Park and Mrs. J. C. L. Ward.

The proceeds will be used for the Alliance's annual Christmas party for the children of the Curtis Home.

Voters' League Opens Season On Nov. 18

The pleasant custom of entertaining its speakers at luncheon will be followed again this season by the Friday Morning Club of the County League of Women Voters, which opens November 18, with Julian Huxley, the celebrated scientist, as speaker. Mrs. Edmond Esquerre, Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. Waldo Amos, Mrs. John O. Miller and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith compose the program committee for this season's series.

Two league meetings are scheduled for Tuesday—the Wilkinsburg unit, which will meet in the Penn Lincoln Hotel and the Duquesne in the Elks' Club. The former will be addressed by Mrs. Frank Ramsay, of the Children's Aid Society, and the latter by Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, chairman of the educational committee of the County League.

Military Dinner Dance At Keystone Club Nov. 11

Armistice Night, Novemebr 11, will be celebrated at the Keystone Atheltic Club with a military dinner dance. There will be dancing from 7 to 1 and uniforms will be the fashion as the veterans step out for their special holiday.

The party is in charge of Capt. G. A. Price, chairman of the entertainment committee, who, with Mrs. Price, is expected to lead the military march. Capt. Price is a Reserve Corps Officer and a member of Pittsburgh City Post, American Legion. His aides will be other veterans who are members of the Keystone Club, including Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, Col. Leo Depuy, Capt James Hood Miller and Capt. William W. Hague.

Alumnae of Duquesne Reception Tomorrow

The Women's Section of the Duquesne University Alumnae Association will hold a reception in the Library building tomorrow afternoon. Invitations have been sent to the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of the University; the Rev. Michael J. Brannigan, vice president of the university and faculty advisor of the women's section, and women members of the senior classes.

Morningside P. T. A. Will Mark Education Week

In observance of National Education Week the Parent-Teacher Association of Morningside School will co-operate with the principal and teaching staff of the school in having open school night on Thursday evening.

15th Engineers' Mothers, Wives Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Mothers and Wives of the Fifteenth United States Engineers will be held after luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday.

Chalfant House Club to Meet Wednesday

At the Chalfant House Women's Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Moyer, of the Zoar Home. Mrs. Martin Leiseder is in charge of the musical program and there will be current events by Mrs. Otto Kleeb.

On Tuesday evening, November 17, the members will give the first in a series of card parties at the Chalfant House, which will be open to both afternoon and evening divisions.

* * *

Federation Day will be observed at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., and reports will be heard from the delegates to the State Federation convention. Mrs. Howard Jackson will be the leader and the press committee will usher.

* * *

The annual reunion of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Home for the Friendless, Pressley street, North Side, will be held Thursday, November 17. The home was founded in 1861.

FABRICS WITH WOVEN DESIGNS HEAD SMART NEW MATERIALS

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The revival of serge weaves in woolens and silks is one of the outstanding fashions among this winter's Paris clothes. Fabrics that have a design in their weaves—especially a diagonal design—head the list of smart materials. Some are tightly woven, fine, wiry fabrics, like worsteds, while others are as loose as homespun; but as long as they feature diagonal effects, the result is correct.

* * *

AN UNUSUAL version of this diagonal weaving has been used by Mirande to make a winter suit of the variety that is listed as "sports," but which really serves for all-around wear, both in town and in the country. It is a cross between a tweed and a homespun, done on the general plan of a serge, with a quarter-inch diagonal stripe of bouclette effect, in self-color, appearing first on one side of the material, then on the reverse side.

* * *

THE SUIT itself is in the light warm brown that almost suggests a deep beige, and is trimmed with a brown fur scarf which is fastened, collar-wise, at the neckline, but which hangs loose below; the long loose ends may be crossed and tucked under the belt at either side of the center-front or they may be thrown about the shoulders as if the whole affair were a loose fur scarf. The jacket is cut with practical saddle shoulders; the skirt is equally practical with its front fullness done in plaits.

* * *

SIMPLE BROWN velvet, in coloring matching the suit and fur is used for the little brimmed hat. A bow of the velvet holds the brim turned shapely upright over the left temple. It is a Rose Valois model.

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CLUB WOMEN ENDING LECTURE SERIES

MRS. J. CLYDE WHETZEL

Mrs. Whetzel, president, and Miss Bowman, a member of the Wheaton Club, sponsoring a lecture series on modern dramatists that ends Tuesday with Elmer Kenyon's talk in the College Club. There have been six weekly lectures in the series. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MISS JANE BOWMAN

TELL IT TO SALLY

Follow This Uuusual Feature Day by Day

By SALLY MARTIN

Real Love Can Be Tested By Period of Absence

Does absence make the heart grow fonder?
Fonder of Whom?
Someone else?

That's what Erminie wants to know. She and Jim love each other. Someday they plan to trot in double harness. Meanwhile, Jim's job isn't so hot and she'd like to lay a little nest egg to help out. She can do it by going away to a better job than the one she has now.

"But if I do, won't we drift apart, lose each other, make new friends?" she wonders. "Won't it maybe break us up? I'm afraid!"

What do you think? Should she take a chance; or must she stick to him?

Dear Sally—

There is something bothering me, and I wish you'd help me decide what to do.

"Jim and I are engaged. We had planned to be married this summer, but he has had to take several cuts in salary, and so have I, so we had to put it off. He is getting only about half what he used to get, so it is awfully hard for him to save anything to make a start on, especially since he has had to help pay a big hospital bill for his mother in the last year. That will be paid off before long, but even then he won't have much.

"Now, I would like to be able to save; to help us get a start; but just now I can't either, because I am helping to put my younger sister through school, so she will be able to make a decent living for herself. I don't get a lot on the job I have. You know how things are just now. I work for a small firm, and they are doing the best they can for me, but business isn't so good.

DISLIKES GOING AWAY

"But in a bigger town about a hundred miles away I can get a better job, with lots better pay. I worked for these people before and left them to be at home with my folks when my dad died. Now they want me back. It is a good chance. I would like to take it.

"But I am worried about being so far from Jim. I know that he loves me, and I know I love him, but when we don't see each other for weeks or months at a time, won't we grow apart? Won't we just naturally drift away from each other, and find new interests, new friends?

"That is the question that's holding up my decision. If I go there I won't be able to come home often; maybe not for six or eight months.

"Oh, I don't know what to do. Jim and I have made so many plans, thought so much about our future together, that it seems as if it would break my heart if it all came to nothing. But I know that if I do go, and everything still stays all right between us, we can begin that future together lots sooner than if I stayed here.

"Please help me. Does 'absence make the heart grow fonder'—or will it spoil everything? "ERMINE."

SHOULD MAKE TEST

Does absence make the heart grow fonder?

Not necessarily. But it may make the head grow cooler. It may make you stop and think what love is all about, and whether you really have it at all, or are just kidding yourself alone.

And for that reason a little absence is a good thing for a couple of lovers.

Why have you gone together? Just because you were thrown together and found a thrill in each other? And is there anything deeper than a thrill in your attraction? Is there a real need for each other—a need that no other man or no other woman can ever fill?

If it is "only a thrill," then absence will probably raise cain with your love, Erminie. But if your feeling for each other is based on real need, then it will last. And it would be wise to make the test.

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'ORIGINAL PRIDE'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

This "pride" came before all. Before the pride of kings, before the pride of achievement, before the pride of position, wealth. Before the pride of character, moral triumph, beauty.

The first mother who bent over her baby felt her heart swell with pride for herself and the mite of a creature she had borne. Scientists tell us that perhaps the cave father did not know this grand feeling of the heart growing to the size of a circus tent as the mother did. But I cannot believe it took him very many evolutions—maybe not many MINUTES—to arrive there.

And the last mother and father will know this original pride, with the best right of all prides.

Perhaps a king may be proud—or once was—but he may have very little to feel so pleased about. Not a mother and father. When you have the most beautiful, the smartest, the best, baby in the world.

NELL BRINKLEY.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

'Oh, Such a Headache!' Too Often Victim's Own Fault

Dr. Copeland

At some time or other every one of us suffers from headache. I can think of no other minor ailment that causes so much discomfort, or is so annoying and often difficult to cure.

Some persons are susceptible to headache, while others are rarely, if ever, sufferers from it. A definite type of headache found in some families is known as "migraine," and this is believed to be hereditary.

Simple headache is a symptom of some disturbance of the body. It may follow an irritation of the nerves of the face or head, or it may be caused by anemia, high blood pressure, kidney disease, sinusitis or defective eyesight. Constipation, digestive disturbances, faulty posture in walking or standing, and uterine diseases in women, are other causes of headache.

It is interesting to note that headache was aptly described by the ancient Greeks. Headaches were believed to be due to evil spirits within the head, and the ancients treated them by boring small holes in the skull so that the "spirits" might escape and no longer torment the afflicted individual.

Recurring attacks of headache can be cured only when the underlying cause is determined, but in many instances this is difficult. All sufferers from chronic headache should consult with their physicians rather than resort to home remedies. A complete physical examination, including urinalysis, is advised in every such case.

The diet is important. It should be simple and wholesome. Salts, peppers, spices and condiments should not be taken. Avoid all fried and greasy foods. Drink plenty of water.

Constipation is a frequent and often neglected cause of headache. When bowel or kidney elimination is faulty, the excess of poisons is absorbed into the system. Correction must be made before relief can be expected.

Headache and eye-strain can be traced to improper eyeglasses or the lack of glasses. If you have been advised to wear glasses, do not impair your health by refusing to wear them.

I have often overheard persons attribute their headaches to faulty eyesight, yet I wonder how many of them wear the necessary glasses.

It really is a shame that we are so sensitive about spectacles. They are not so bad, after all. If efficiency is decreased by reason of eye-strain, are we not foolish to spurn them? Why continue to have headaches if they are so simply cured?

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An Unusual Reward

Many things have resulted from the perfect play of a hand at contract bridge, but a correspondent the other day sent me the hand below, assuring me that the South player had played it with such faultless precision that a beautiful heiress gave him her heart and hand as a reward. Perhaps she was confident that anyone who could play a hand with such matchless accuracy would be able to keep the wolf from the door, even though stocks tumbled until they were valueless. I do not imagine that the heiress went into raptures over the bidding, which permitted the fulfillment of the most unusual contract.

North—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ J 10 9 8 7 ♡ A 10 5 ◇ A K Q ♣ A 9	
♠ K 6 5 ♡ 9 ◇ J 10 9 8 7 6 ♣ K 3	North West East South	♠ 4 3 2 ♡ K J 8 ◇ 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q J 10
	♠ A Q ♡ 7 6 4 3 2 ◇ — ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	Pass
1 NT (1)	Pass	3 NT (2)	Pass
Pass (3)	Pass		

1. Distributionable storms apparently had no terrors for South.

2. North should probably have been content with two notrump, but that would have spoiled the romance.

3. South decided to evade the issue and let bad enough alone.

The bidding, as I have hinted, cannot be commended, but this is not a story of bidding, but of play.

West, as was quite natural, opened the diamond Knave, which was won by the Queen in Dummy, upon which South discarded the spade Ace. This was the play, according to my correspondent, which won the heart of the heiress, particularly when taken in connection with the one immediately following. From the Dummy, South now led the diamond King, and completed the unblocking of the spade suit by discarding the Queen. Now, the danger of being in the wrong hand when the spade suit was established having been averted, the Declarer proceeded to lead spades from the Dummy, and establish them for 4 tricks, which, with the 3 tricks in diamonds and the Ace of clubs and Ace of hearts, gave him the 9 tricks that brought him such an unusual reward.

I am sure I do not know whether the story is true or not, but, given the combination of the cards and the contract, the play is faultlessly accurate.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Is the following hand strong enough for an Opening one heart bid?

♠ J 10 3 ♡ A J 7 6 5 ◇ A 5 3 ♣ 7 5

Answer: The above hand is not strong enough to bid, as it holds 2 plus honor-tricks. If the spade Knave were the spade Queen, it could be combined with the heart Knave to make ½ honor-trick, and this would constitute an Opening bid of one heart.

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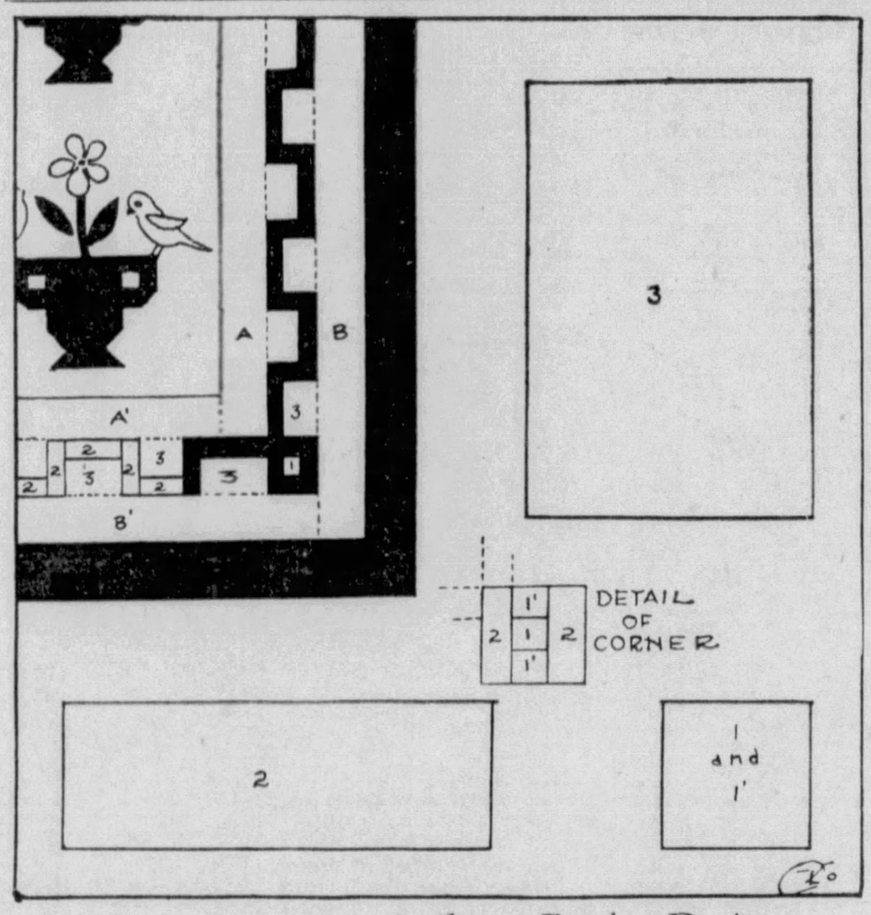
Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



Garden Bouquet Quilt -- Border Design

There was great excitement in the Nancy Page Quilt Club. The last block had been seamed into the quilt. Here it was in all its glory. Flowers, urns and birds were all arranged in orderly sequence. And wasn't it pretty? You never heard so many "oh's" and "ah's." Each member liked certain blocks of her own better than any one else's, and each member found a block or two in a neighbor's quilt which she wanted to put into her own.

And now came the question of the border. The quilt was planned for a finished size of 90 by 108 inches. This is generous on any double bed. It allows a good hangover at sides and end and a generous tuck in under pillows with enough to spare to cover the pillows like the old-fashioned sham.

If 90 by 108 seems too large, and any one can tell by spreading a sheet of known size over the bed and seeing how much hang-over it allows—then the border may be made smaller.

Nancy planned to make her border with a strip of white (2½ inches), then a pieced strip of white and the urn color (3 inches), a strip of white (2½ inches), and then an outer band of urn color (3 inches). She did not plan to scallop the edges, since the general feeling of the urns is one of geometrically and regularly arranged straight pieces. The straight strips may be mitered at the corners, but since the corner square of pieced patches is not mitered it seems wiser to tear the strips of such a length that they reach from top to bottom of quilt, letting the end and top pieces of the first or inner strip be of same size as pieced center of quilt.

Nancy tore two strips (A and B) of white for each side, for each end, both top and bottom. These are A' and B' on pattern. In every case these were one-half inch larger than the finished strip was to be. This allowed for seams.

In cutting the blocks—1 and 1', 2 and 3—she used the patterns as given in today's paper, always allowing one-quarter inch on all sides for seams. The pattern is worked out for 90 by 108-inch quilt. Be sure to start border of corners and work toward center, to get true and exact corners.

There were other borders which different members used. Frances used a strip of urn color, then white and then urn color. She had these of equal width. Dorothy used the leaf border given during the past summer. This called for a wide strip of green—she had used a green urn throughout the quilt—for the outermost edge joined to an equally wide strip of white which bordered or framed the pieced center of quilt.

At regular intervals the green and white were decorated with appliqued leaves of green and white. A green leaf was appliqued on the white strip and a white leaf on the green strip. They were most effective. Each member worked out her own scheme, as was said before, and each member admired the efforts of the others.

(THE END.)

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Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

School Offers No News of Missing Girls

Dicky repeated Lillian's question, and the answer was prompt.

"He said very little beyond the bare fact that the girls could not be found. He explained that they had not telephoned until they had satisfied themselves that the girls were not in the building, and had not been seen by any one since they started for the walk before dinner, which is permitted to all seniors if taken in couples."

"A walk!" Lillian said with a little gasp, "a walk before dinner! Oh! Don't you see? They may have been struck by some motorist, and either thrown into a field or carried in the car to some lonely spot and dumped."

"Don't think of so terrible a solution," I begged.

"Why not?" she demanded. "There are other possible solutions even more horrible."

"Lend me a hand, old man, will you?" I heard Mr. Underwood say to Dicky, and as Dicky laid his hand upon the wheel, guiding it along the easy one-way path of the tunnel, Harry Underwood turned around in his seat and spoke tensely to his wife:

"Dearest!" he said, "why torture yourself with these possibilities that may be wrong? You will need every bit of strength you have in solving this problem. Why waste it in dwelling uselessly upon dire solutions which may never materialize? Please, dear, for Marion's sake—and mine!"

DESTINATION IN SIGHT

She leaned over impulsively and patted his arm.

"I know, thank you. I'll try my best, Harry."

She spoke but little through the rest of the journey, which, I realized as I surreptitiously consulted my wrist watch from time to time, was being managed with almost incredible swiftness. Through the Holland Tunnel and its wide exits we sped, on over the Bellville Turnpike, through Montclair, and into the open country beyond. Wonderful wide roads, gradually rising through picturesque villages and stretches of meadow and woodland, led us finally to a marvel of engineering which wound for three miles up and over and down mountain tops, with grades so cleverly designed that the big car took them as easily as if they were a level stretch of ground.

As we started down from the summit of the last peak, I felt Lillian's hand grip mine, and knew that she was watching me. From a certain turn in the road the lights of the village of Sacketsville were discernible, and standing out distinctly was the lighted tower of Whitney Hall. At the sight of it Lillian gave a little cry and burst out into the anguished speech which she had repressed so heroically:

"Oh," she said, "it's only a few days since we drove her down here! How glad she was to get back! How she watched for the dome, and cried out 'hurrah! There's the dome!' when she saw it! She never would leave it of her own accord!"

"Of course, she wouldn't," Harry said, and there was a hint of sternness in his voice. "Don't think that for a single second!"

"Oh, no; I don't. But hurry! Hurry!"

I knew that he was already getting every possible ounce of speed out of the car, but his only reply was a calm:

"Yes, dearest; we'll be there in a jiffy now." And I whispered to Lillian, warningly:

"He's going faster now than anybody else could. Don't disturb him!"

NO NEWS

"I know it," she whispered back, and said no more until five minutes later we drove into the entrance of the school. But her hands gripped mine so tightly—with such unconscious cruelty—that for hours afterwards my flesh bore the imprint of her fingers.

We had noticed no sign of excitement in the town. Everything appeared to be proceeding according to its usual, cheerful, partly somnolent routine. I knew that if any hint of the disappearance of the girls had been given, the village would be in a blaze of excitement, for Whitney Hall is the pride of Sacketsville.

Harry Underwood tore open the door as he brought the car to a standstill, jumped down, and with a brief, commanding "Wait here!" hurried up the steps. The doors opened almost immediately, then closed after him. He was back inside of a minute and climbing into the driver's seat turned the car toward the road, saying only:

"They have no news of them. They want us to—"

But Lillian interrupted him with a half hysterical cry, for which I could not blame her, as she had held herself in so rigidly ever since we started.

"But where are we going? I must hear from Mrs. Barnes just what happened."

(Continued Monday.)

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Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

Go to business and wear a workable but attractive woolen frock. Grand for brisk autumn mornings, with just a light topcoat over, is a dress of dark brown woolen with a revered waistcoat of stencilled lapin.

A bar to happiness is the wardrobe without its quota of velvet hats for dressy occasions. A charming model is a toque of brown Lyon velvet with a cuff of crushed velvet in beige. There is a brown veil with a scalloped edge of beige.

Not complete is the nightie without its own little jacket. One nightgown of ivory satin has a slipover jacket of the satin, which is really a cape with a trimly fitted waistline. It ties in back and is trimmed with Alencon lace.

Little accents are important on the new evening wraps. A model in dark red velvet is trimmed with martens, which meet in the back of the coat, giving the effect of a capelet. A bunch of red roses trims the edge of one wide sleeve, while a marten tail hangs from the other.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Thanks for a Gift

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I belong to a ladies' auxiliary and very recently the club presented me with a lovely woolen baby set for my new son. I should like to thank the members of the club at the next meeting, but I am at a loss to know what to say. Will you be kind enough to help me?

The baby is the first baby to be born since the club started and everyone has made quite a fuss about him, so I would like to say something very nice without seeming too effusive.

D.

Instead of waiting to thank the members at the next club meeting, I would very much like to urge you to write a note of thanks to the president or secretary of the club, whichever signed the message that arrived with the lovely gift. Don't you think that this would be more gracious, seem more "eager" to send your thanks?

Such a note might read:

Dear Mrs. Talbot:

I am so deeply touched by the goodness and thoughtfulness of our Auxiliary in sending me such a gloriously beautiful gift for my new son that I am writing to you to ask you if you will be so kind as to pass on to the members, at perhaps the next meeting, my most hearty thanks and appreciation. Will you please do this for me?

The beautiful woolen set is a great joy and delight to my baby and to me. I don't know which is the more proud . . . for he seems to have a special twinkle in his eyes when he is "all dressed up" in this loveliness, and I am so happy to see him in the set that I believe I invent reasons to "dress him up."

Thank you and the members of the club for this lovely thought and lovely gift.

Faithfully,
Martha Allen Thompson.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

The true red head, she of the fair complexion and blue eyes, often appears to advantage when she uses no rouge at all. To discover shade of commercial blush that won't start fighting with the color of her hair is no simple matter. With copper-colored tresses and fair skin, orange rouge shows up neatly, though it may—at a pinch—carry a bit or red along with its deep yellow tint.

You can, if you like, get a nail polish to match the family jewels—emerald, sapphire, coral, pearl-color (it is a grey-pink), ruby, amber. If you are one of those go-getters who must step ahead of the beauty parade, you can combine colors, using one for the nail base, another for the nail eave, though we consider that this trick stretches a beauty fad to the breaking point. We aren't recommending it; we're merely reporting what the dollies are doing.

Household Hints

Mint sauce made by pounding the mint and sugar in a mortar is much nicer than that made by chopping the mint.

Vegetables that are new, such as carrots, potatoes, and so on, will pare easily and without waste if they are rubbed with a coarse cloth. Take care to keep both cloth and vegetables wet by dipping every few seconds in a basin of water.

When cleaning tennis shoes that are wanted in a hurry moisten the pipe-clay or patent cleaner with methylated spirit. The shoes will dry in a few minutes.

If after washing a lettuce for a salad you loosely put it into a kitchen towel and give the towel a few swift turns in the open air, you will find the lettuce dry and crisp.

(Advertisement)

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver, which does not yield sufficient bile—causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something," which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.

MIDDLE AGE HAS NO TERRORS NOW

Woman Finds Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am now forty-six and passing through **the Change.** I was a terrible sufferer from headaches and giddy spells which lasted two days at a time. I felt as if I had an iron hat on my head. I tried several medicines but felt no better. Then I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and oh joy! the headaches and the hot flushes are gone. You may publish this letter. I hope it will help some one else to use your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. Stewart Fookes, Palace Apts., Mineola, L. I., New York.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Dept. L-30, Lynn, Mass., for a free trial bottle.

ORDERS BOOST HONEYWELL ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The plant of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company is running at capacity as the result of a more than seasonal increase in business in September and October and because inventories were kept at extremely low levels in the earlier months of the year.

During the dull period of spring and early summer, the company ordinarily builds up its inventories for the large seasonal activity in the fall months. This year, in view of the decline in general business and the company's own sales, inventories were kept at rock bottom. The expansion in September and October business was greater than anticipated.

The oil burner control division has shown up relatively favorably. The gas burner end has failed to come up to expectations, due to the slowness with which natural gas is being utilized by new consumers in the areas which have recently been opened to service by pipe lines from the Texas and Mid-continent gas fields. It is believed, however, that this is only a deferred demand, which will make itself felt when general business improves.

Minneapolis-Honeywell's modutrol system for control of heating, ventilating and air conditioning in the public and commercial building field has shown satisfactory progress. Its equipment is being installed for temperature control and air conditioning in a large number of schools and other public buildings in all sections of the country.

BUSINESS

Investment Practices Used In England Proposed Here

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

THE ADOPTION OF many of the features used by investment bankers in England is urged as a means of correcting the abuses in the securities business of the United States by Rollin C. Bortie in an article in the Wharton News. Mr. Bortie knows his subject from the inside. He formerly was president of the Chatham Phenix Corporation and now acts as financial counsel to banks, corporations and individuals.

The general belief that vital changes will be needed in investment banking practices in order to prevent the recurrence of the mistakes of the past and to regain public confidence makes his suggestions of particular interest.

Mr. Bortie declares that the future investment banking system should find about 10 originating investment banking houses in New York. This group will seek the support of the strong commercial banks and trust companies throughout the country.

* * *

Distributors Will Be Doctors of Finance

HE SEES THE 10,000 investment distributors as the "doctors of finance" who will act as the legal preservers of the public's investment funds. Mr. Bortie points to the fact that banks and investment distributors are organizing investment counsel departments where a client's list is supervised for an annual fee or a small charge is made to cover each investment change.

In outlining his ideal system of investment banking he declared that the originator will make the contacts with organizations in need of financing, the banks and investment disagreeing upon a financial program subject to the approval of the banks and investment distributors. When sufficient groups of banks and investment distributors agree to accept orders from their depositors and clients, without any syndicate liability, the originator will underwrite the proposed issue.

* * *

Listing Will Take Place Immediately

THESE SECURITIES will then be advertised. Books will be opened and subscriptions accompanied by deposits will be accepted by the banks and distributors.

The issue will be listed and a trading market will be immediately established. Allotments will be announced and the success or failure of the underwriting will be reflected in the free market.

As advantage he sees the fact that, under this modified English system, originators will not underwrite new issue unless their groups are financially able to assume the liability. This will eliminate the gambler who used to set up issues improperly and to pass the liability to the distributor and investor before making a committment.

As a further factor, distributors will eliminate expensive branch organizations and miles of telegraph wires, all paid for by the investor. There will be no more pegged markets supported until the syndicate expires, after which the price is allowed to flop. Distributors will not be forced to accept syndicate liabilities based upon "advance proof circulars" and incomplete night letters or to accept participations in issues which they believe unsound merely to stay on the originators' syndicate list.

Mr. Bortie declared that the use of this system, which has been practiced in England for years, would save about 40 per cent of the cost of financing issues.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
	—A—			
*50	Aluminum Co Am	50	50	50
1	Am Cyan B	3½	3½	3½
1	Am Dept Stores	5	5	5
3	Am & For Pwr wt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	Am Gas & Elec	27½	26½	26½
31	Am Light & Tr	117½	117½	117½
20	Am Superpower	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
1	Do A	2	2	2
8	As G & El A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
*350	Do pfd (5)	1	1	1
1	As G & E	3½	3½	3½
31	Atlas Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Do war	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Axton Fisher A	60¾	60¾	60¾
	—C—			
9	Can Mare Wireless	1¼	1¼	1¼
*150	Celanese pfd	61	58½	61
1	Cent Pub Svc A	1	1	1
1	Cent Pub Svc Del	2	2	2
9	Cent Ste Elec	3½	3½	3½
62	Cities Service	3¼	3¼	3¼
*20	Do BB pfd	14	14	14
2	Comstock Tunnel	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Cons Gas Util A	62¾	62¾	62¾
2	Cons Gas Util A	1	1	1
2	Copeland	1	1	1
3	Cord Corp	4	4	4
3	Crown C Intl A	4½	4½	4½
5	Cusi Mex	5-16	5-16	5-16
	—D—			
1	Darby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	—E—			
1	East Sta Pow	2½	2½	2½
2	East Ut Assn cv	3½	3½	3½
97	Elec Bond & Sh	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞
	—F—			
2	Feder Mot	15½	15½	15½
1	Ford Mot Can A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
10	Ford Mot Ltd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	—G—			
1	Goldman Sachs	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—H—			
6	Hecla Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
12	Hiram Walker	5¼	5¼	5¼
6	Humble Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Hupt Mot pfd	15	15	15
	—I—			
*125	Ill P&L $6 pfd	31	30½	30½
1	Imp Oil Can	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	Internat Pet	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
	—L—			
3	Lone Star Gas	6¼	6¼	6¼
	—M—			
1	Mass Util Assn	2¼	2¼	2¼
*25	Mohawk Hud 1 pfd	80	80	80
	—N—			
3	Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	N J Zinc	32½	32½	32½
2	Newmont Min	14	14	14
46	Niag Hud Pow	14	13¾	14
1	Niles-Bem P	5	5	5
	—O—			
1	Ohio Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
*350	Ohio Edis pfd	80	80	80
	—P—			
7	Pan-Am Airways	21	21	21
6	Pennroad	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Philip Morris Cons	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Pilot Radio A	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Pub Ut Hold xw	3	3	3
*20	Pug Sd P 6 pf	29	29	29
	—R—			
1	Rainbow Lum B	6¼	6¼	6¼
	—S—			
4	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	St Regis Paper	3½	3½	3½
5	Segal Lock	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Selected Industries	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	So Pa Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	So Cal Ed $ pfd	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	St Ol Ind	23¾	23¾	23¾
1	Do Ky	11¾	11¾	11¾
4	Stutz Mot Am	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Sun Inv pfd	25	25	25
1	Swift & Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
	—T—			
1	Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Teck-Hugh G	3	3	3
	—U—			
2	Unit Founders	1½	1½	1½
1	United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Un Gas Imp cv pfd	18	18	18
4	Unit Shoe M	35	35	35
3	Util Pow & Lt	2	1¾	1¾
	—V—			
1	Van Camp	⅛	⅛	⅛
	—W—			
2	Woolworth Ltd	11¾	11¾	11¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

3	Am Com P 5½s 53	7	7	7
3	Am E & P 6s 57A	32	30½	32
3	Am G&E 5s 2028	83	82	82
16	Am Roll M 6s 48	48¾	48¾	48¾
6	Appal Pwr 5s 56	89	88½	89
2	Do 6s 2024 A	72	72	72
2	As Elec 4½s 53	42½	42½	42½
1	As G & E 5s 50	42¾	42¾	42¾
23	Do 5s 68	24¼	24	24¼
14	Do 4½s 49 C	23	22¾	22¾
4	As Tel Ut 5½s 44C	20½	20½	20½
3	Bell T Can 5s 55A	97	97	97
2	Do 5s 57	97	97	97
4	Can Pac 6s 42	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Caro P&L 5s 56	64¾	64¾	64¾
1	Cent Ill PS 5s 56E	76	76	76
1	Cent Me Se 5½ D	94½	94½	94½
2	Cent NY P 5½s 49	6	6	6
4	As Tel Ut 5½s 44C	20½	20½	20½
3	Bell T Can 5s 55A	97	97	97
2	Do 5s 57	97	97	97
4	Can Pac 6s 42	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Caro P&L 5s 56	64¾	64¾	64¾
1	Cent Ill PS 5s 56E	76	76	76
1	Cent Mo Se 5½ D	94½	94½	94½
2	Cent NY P 5½s 49	6	6	6
3	Cent S El 5s 48	28	27¾	28
5	Chi Dist El 4½s70A	76¾	76¾	76¾
22	Cities Serv 5s 50	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	Do Gas P 6s	59	59	59
3	Cleve E Ill 5s 39	105	104¾	105
3	Do 5s 61 B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Com Ed 5s 53 A	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5s 54 B	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Do 4½s 57 D	95	95	95
2	Do 4½s 60 E	95¼	95	95¼

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Receipts, 9 cars.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market active, steady. Good and choice grade, light lights, $3.60@3.75; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $2.60@3.75; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $3.40@3.75; heavyweights, 250-350 lbs., $3.25@3.55; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $3.40@3.65; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $2.35@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; market slow, weak. Steers, common and medium, $3.15@5.75; heifers, common and medium, $2.65@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.35@3.50; low cutter to common, $1.00@2.35; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, beef, $3.00@3.50; cutter to medium, $2.00@3.00.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 100; market steady. Veaters, milk-fed, good and choice, $4.50@6.00; common and medium, $2.50@4.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $2.50@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $4.50@5.85; common and medium, $2.75@4.50; 91-100 lbs., medium to choice, $3.25@5.25; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $2.15@4.25; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $1.40@2.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@2.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head, including 5,000 direct; active, 10c higher; 140-280 pounds, $2.30@3.40; top, $3.45; pigs, $2.85@3.25; packing sows, $2.50@2.90; smooth light weights to $3.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.15@3.40; right weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.25@3.45; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.30@3.45; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.00@3.45; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.50@3.15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.85@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; calves, 600 head; mainly plain, slaughter steers and yearlings fairly active, strong; light heifer and mixed yearlings strong; beef cows dull; bulls and vealers unchanged; no load lots steers or yearlings; offerings chiefly to cover, $6.75 slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 600-900 pounds, $6.00@8.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.00@8.50; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $6.25@9.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $6.50@9.00; common and medium, 600-1,300 pounds, $3.00@6.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 pounds, $5.25@7.75; common and medium, $3.00@5.75; cows, good and choice, $3.00@4.00; common and medium, $2.25@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.25; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef), $2.75@4.25; cutter to medium, $2.10@3.00; vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $4.50@6.00; medium, $3.00@4.50; cull and common, $2.00@3.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@6.25; common and medium, $2.75@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000 head; mostly steady with yesterday's average; desirable native lambs $5.00@5.75; latter price also bid for fed westerns; one load closely sorted natives $5.90 to city butcher; feeders absent; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.00@6.00; medium, $4.00@5.00; all weights, common, $3.50@4.00; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@2.50; all weights, cull and common, 50c@$1.75; feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $4.50@5.25.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; fairly active; weights above 160 pounds, 5@10c higher; others about steady; desirable, 180-250 pounds, $3.65@3.70; pigs and under weights, $3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; steers and heifers strong to uneven; higher; common and medium, $4.75@5.50; cows firm; cutter grades, $1.25@2.00.

Calves—Receipts, 600 head; vealers generally 50c lower; good to choice, $6.00@6.50; common and medium, $3.75@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,400 head; fat lambs steady to strong; medium and lower grades slow, weak; good to choice moderately sorted, $5.75@5.85; common and medium, $4.50@5.00; inferior throwouts downward to $3.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; 460 direct and through; opening mostly 10c higher on 160-240 lbs.; bulk, $3.25@3.40; heavier weights scarce, 260-300 pounds quotable $3.20@3.40; market not established on light weights asking higher; sows steady, mostly $2.25@2.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 450; calves, 225; slow, about steady, with week's decline, common to medium steers and heifers $3.00@5.00; odd head up to $5.85; best cows, mostly $3.25; vearlings steady to week; some olds lower; good and choice, $5.00@5.50; lower grades dull at $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; about steady; medium to good lambs, $5.00@5.50; common to medium, $3.00@4.50; some fat ewes, $1.00.

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
5	Do 4s 51 F	87	87	87
2	Do 5½s 52 (1)	104	103½	104
1	Com P&L 5s 57	49½	49½	49½
1	Conn L&P 4½s56C	100½	100½	100½
6	Conn R L 5s A 52	94½	94½	94½
1	Con G Balt 4½70H	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4s 81	85½	85½	85½
4	Con Gas Ut6s43A	91	91	91
10	Consum P 5s 36	104½	104½	104½
1	Cont G&E 6s 58 A	58	58	58
2	Crucible St 5s 40	55	55	55
1	Cudahy P 5s 46	90½	90½	90½
1	Dallas P&L 5s A	105½	105½	105½
2	Dayton P&L 5s 41	104	104	104
1	Del G P&L 5s 47 A	85½	85½	85½
1	Dix Guig G6½s37A	79¾	79¾	79¾
4	East Ut Inv 5s 54 A	19½	19½	19½
2	Ed El Ill 3s 35	102½	102½	102½
1	Empire G&E 6½s52	40½	40½	40½
4	Fed Water 5½s 54	61½	61½	61½
10	Firestone Tire 5s 42	85½	85½	85½
4	Fla P&L 5s 54	85½	85½	85½
1	Gary L&G 5s 34 A	66	66	66
1	Gatlin P Sc 58	65	64½	65
15	Do 6s 41	47½	46½	47½
2	Do 6s 41 B	47	46½	47
1	Gen Mot Ac 3s 32	101¾	101½	101¾
1	Gen Pub Ut 5s 57	80	79½	80
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	79	78½	79
14	Geo Pow 5s 61	80	79½	80
3	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	78	78	78
3	Glidden Co 5½s 35	87½	87½	87½
1	Gr Trunk 6½s 36	100	100	100
1	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 D	100	100	100
1	Gulf St Util 5s56A	92½	92½	92½
1	Ill Nor Util 5s 57	94	94	94
1	Ill Pow 5s 53	100½	100½	100½
1	Ill Pw&L 5s 56C	83	83	83½
1	Ill Pwr 5s 57	90	90	90
1	Ind El 6½s 53 E	78	78	78
	Do 5s 51 C	70½	70	70
	Indpls P&L 5s 57A	92	91½	92
1	Inland P&L 5s 57C	78½	78½	78½
3	Int. P Sec 7s36D	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	Do 7s 52 F	78	78	78
4	Inters Pow 6s 52	42¾	42¾	42¾
1	Int P Svc 5s 56 D	66	66	66
	Do 4½s 58	61	61	61
2	Cen P&L 6½s61C	88½	88½	88½
	Ky Util 6½s48D	80	80	80
1	Kimber-Cl 5s 43 A	81½	81½	81½
3	Kop G & C 5½s 50	80½	80½	80½
	Do 5s 47	71	71	71
2	Lehigh P S 6s20SA	76½	76½	76½
1	Louis P&L 5s 57	84½	84½	84½
3	Manitob P 5½s 51A	47	46½	46½
6	Metro Ed 5s 52 F	91¾	91½	91¾
1	Minn G L 4½s 50	85½	85½	85½
4	Minn P&L 4½s 78	80	80	80
4	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	73½	73½	73½
1	Miss Pow 5s 55	59	59	59
8	Miss Riv P 5s 51	101½	101½	101½
3	Mo Pub S 5s 47 A	58	58	58
4	Mont L&P 5s51A	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Munson S S 6½s 37	11	11	11
1	Narragansett	99½	99½	99½
10	Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	24½	24½	24½
5	Nevada Cal E 5s56	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	N Eng G&E 5s50	55	55	55
3	Do 5s 48	55	54¾	55
1	Do Pow 5½s 54	59½	59½	59½
1	Do 5s 48	55½	55½	55½
1	NY&W Ll 4s 2004	92	92	92
15	NY P&L 4½s 67	94½	94½	94½
27	NY St E&G 4½s59	87½	86½	87
1	Niag Falls P 6s50	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	N Y Pwr&Lt 4½s56A	93	93	93
1	N Ind Pb Se 6s	82½	82½	82½
4	N State P 4½s 61	92	91½	92
1	Nor West PS 5s57A	72½	72½	72½
10	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	102	101½	102
1	Okla G&E 5s 50	84	84	84
2	Oswego Falls 6s 41	54	53½	53½
2	Pac P 5s 55	62½	62½	62½
1	Pa Gas & El 6½s52	62½	62½	62½
1	Peo Gas & CC 5s57	101½	101½	101½
3	Phila El P 5½s 72	108	108	108
2	Procter & G 4½s47	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Pub Sv N Ill 5s 56	88	88	88
4	Do 4½s 81 F	78½	78½	78½
25	Do 6½s 37 G	99½	99	99
1	Pub Serv Col 5s57 D	69	69	69
1	P Svc Sub 5½ 49A	87	87	87
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	66¾	65¾	66¾
2	Do 5s 50	65½	65	65½
1	Do 4½s 50 D	62	62	62
1	Rad K Or 6s61 f p	70	70	70
1	Rep Gas 6s 45 A	17	17	17
1	Do 6s 45 A cod	16	16	16
2	San D G&E 5s D	102	102	102
10	Shaw W&P 4½s7A	60	59½	60
2	Silica Gel 6½s 32	68	68	68
2	SEP&L 6s 2025AxW	72	71½	72
2	So Cal Ed 5s 39	105	105	105
2	Do 5s 54	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	So Ind G&E 5½s57	100½	100½	100½
1	S Ill Dairy 6½s 38	7¾	7¾	7¾
4	Stand G&E 6s 35cvt	58	57½	58
3	Do 6s 66	47	46¾	46¾
1	Stand P&L 6s 57	44	44	44
22	Studebaker 6s 45	45¼	44½	44½
4	Sun Oil 5½s 39	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Superpow Ill 6s 61	85½	85½	85½
2	Do 4½s 70	73½	73½	73½
5	Do 4½s 68	74¼	74	74
4	Swift & Co 5s 44	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Tex Gas Util 6s 45	15	15	15
1	Tex P & L 5s 37	101	101	101
2	Thermoid 6s 34	41¾	41½	41¾
2	T C R T 5½s 52 A	32½	31½	32¼
1	Union El 5s 37 new	100½	100½	100½
1	Unit Ath Cl 5s45A	73	73	73
2	Unit Elec N J 4s 49	99	99	99
3	Un L & P 6s 75	48¾	48	48
8	Un L & Ry 5½s 52	51¾	51¾	51¾
3	U S Rubber 6s 33	93½	93½	93½
	Do 6½s 33	100	100	100
2	Valvoline Oil 7s 37	65	65	65
1	West N Del 6s 44	23¼	23¼	23¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

4	Cent B Ger 6s51B	50	50	50
34	Com Pvt Bk 5½s37	51	50¾	51
1	Europ El 6½s65 xw	60	60	60
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	72	72	72
16	Ger Atl 6s 53	42¼	41	42¼
7	Do 6s 47	41¾	40¾	41¾
1	Hanover St 6½s 49	38	38	39
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	28	28½	28½
2	Prussia El 6s 54	48¾	48¾	48¾
1	Saxon P W 6s 37	50½	50½	50½
1	Silesian-A 7s xw	42	42	42
17	Terni Elec 6½s 53	69¼	69	69

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Curley Discusses 'Failure' of Hoover

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mayor James N. Curley, of Boston, campaigning for Gov. Roosevelt, said last night that if President Hoover had made "such a complete failure" in the conduct of a private enterprise as "he has made in the office of President," he would have been discharged more than three years ago.

He addressed a rally sponsored by the Independent Republican League for Roosevelt in Upper Darby.

Trainmen Attack Hoover Pay Cut Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, characterized what he described as "Mr. Hoover's 'share-the-work' scheme for cutting wages" as "Communism in its worst form."

The statement was included in a letter Whitney wrote yesterday to Secretary Doak, and made public by the National Progressive League which supports the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Gandhi Threatens Second 'Death Fast'

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader threatened to renew his recent fast "unto death" today unless the recently negotiated pact of Poona was carried out completely by caste Hindus.

The threat came in a statement from Poona jail where Gandhi has been held on charges of civil disobedience for many months.

21,000 'Mums' Ready For Show Opening

Pittsburgh admirers of chrysanthemums are promised a rare treat in the annual "mum" shows opening tomorrow in Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park and the West Park Conservatory, North Side. Five new varieties are featured. The exhibit comprises 21,000 potted plants.

Arnold Seligmann, Art Dealer, Dies

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Paris edition of the New York Herald announced the death on Thursday of Arnold Seligman, 61, famous art dealer.

'Repentance' to Be Subject of Sermon

"Abraham, the Separated One" will be the subject of the Rev. K. L. Cramer's sermon at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church, Sharpsburg. At 7:45 p. m. he will speak on "Repentance."

STEEL OUTPUT DROPS POINT IN WEEK

By R. E. LUTY

Steel production slipped a trifle last week and definitely declined this week whereby the ingot rate may be estimated at 19 per cent of capacity after four weeks at about 20 per cent and comparing with the low of 14 per cent late in August.

Steel sellers observe a strong disposition on the part of all buyers to postpone until after election any purchases that can be postponed, on general principles rather than because action then would be contingent upon one election result or another.

In the circumstances the flow of orders, almost sustaining the highest steel producing rate since last May, is regarded as favorable, pressing needs amounting to a substantial tonnage despite the low rate of general industrial activity.

Steel buying is of highly miscellaneous character as to classes of trade, the rank and file of steel consumers making a better showing than do the large individual classes. The character of improvement is what was being predicted in the trade in July and August.

RAIL INTEREST MOUNTS

Seasonal decrease is expected in only a few items, including pipe for steam systems and farmer buying, as there has been very little increase of a strictly seasonal character. General improvement may easily carry activity to higher rates before the turn of the year, contrary to usual but not invariable experience, and marked improvement afterwards can be taken for granted, as there is no stronger precedent in steel trade history than that of tonnage increasing in the early months of a new year.

Railroad interest in steel is increasing slowly but not more so than was expected. Pennsylvania Railroad has bought 12,000 tons of plates, shapes and bars for the 1,285 freight cars it is about to build, and Baltimore and Ohio is going ahead with its repair plans, both with the aid of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, while New York Central is now applying for a similar loan, to repair cars and build a few box and automobile cars.

Several automobile makers have bought steel in moderate amounts and October is fully expected to be left as the low month in automobile production, against November last year and year before and December in nearly all previous years.

PRICES HOLDING FIRM

The farm implement industry remains in its between-seasons period, with no indication as to when it will start making spring implements. Production depends largely on how much credit the makers are disposed to give.

Formal inquiry is expected for 4,000 to 5,000 of six-inch line pipe 4,000 to 5,000 tons of six-inch line pipe for a natural gas line Toledo to Detroit, to be used by several refiners jointly.

Finished steel prices are holding as well as formerly, and better since October 15 in the case of sheets. In the majority of products prices are quite rigid. The new season tin plate price will probably be announced within a fortnight or so, with a reduction not exceeding 50 cents from the price of $4.75 per base box announced October 1, 1931.

New Bond Offerings Higher for Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—New bond issues formally offered this week aggregated $21,500,000, as against $1,544,000 in the preceding week, and $5,000,000 in the like 1931 period.

TRADE LEADERS MUST FACE REALITIES

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—As the pendulum of business sentiment swings again from optimism to pessimism, it is high time to remind responsible executives that the seriousness of the situation calls for realistic fact facing.

Drifting is dangerous, and the spirit of quitting, as articulated by Sir Montagu Norman, is inexcusable. With business still seriously out of balance, the goal of business leaders should be directed to the essential problem of finding ways and means of enlarging the gross volume of trade. The essence of our troubles consists of a notable decline in gross, without corresponding decline in fixed charges, such as interest and amortization, on the one hand, and taxation on the other.

Mr. Rukeyser

FARMER HARD HIT

Enlarging the gross entails systematic study of the reasons for deficiency in buying power. Those who have a respect for a photographic record of what has been happening recognize that the income of 8,500,000 workers on the farms has been dissipated relatively and absolutely by the fall in agricultural prices to levels which have pauperized our agrarians.

Gov. Roosevelt, in his address in Boston in the shadow of the great mills of New England, rendered an immense service by pointing out that the time has long since passed of considering the farm problem as one of interest to farmers only. The Governor told the factory workers that their own welfare depended on restoring the buying power of farmers and their dependents.

PLIGHT AFFECTS CITIES

Much of the current unemployment in the cities springs from the inability of farmers to buy the output of factories. Thus, those in the cities suffer more from the pauperization of the farmers than the farmers themselves, for, bad as farm conditions are, the farmer at least has employment and sustenance, whereas those in the cities who normally make products to sell to him are without jobs to the tune of 10,000,000.

What the government can do toward meeting our business problems has been greatly exaggerated during the campaign. There has been too much emphasis on further use of government credit to tide over weak situations. But of what avail is it to give breathing spells if during the interim no serious attempt is made to deal constructively with the fundamental causes of lack of equilibrium.

The great need is to put vast social groups, like farmers and factory workers, into an equilibrium whereby they can resume trade with one another. Increasing numbers, including such keen business minds as Owen D. Young, Bernard M. Baruch and H. I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, think that the government through the use of its regulatory power can contribute to breaking the deadlock through protecting the domestic price of agricultural staples. If some such plan were announced, it would give new hope. Farmers, in anticipation, would again buy on credit.

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Make This at Home

Informal Afternoons

Pattern 2204

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

Something new for afternoons means something new in sleeves or necklines. This frock has both, and there's real flattery in every line. It's irresistible in black with white, brown with rust, or wine with flesh in satin or crinkly crepe, or in one of the lovely new sheer wools.

Pattern 2204 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ½ yard 27-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every WINTER need — house, street, afternoon, formal frocks and lingerie for adults; pages of lovely models for juniors and kiddies; special styles for the larger figure, and many delightful su

STOCKS TURN DULL AFTER UPTURN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The stock market pushed up rather briskly in the first few minutes of trading today, but turned dull before the end of the first half hour.

Gains of 1 to 1½ points appeared in American Tobacco "B," Consolidated Gas, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide, Sante Fe, New York Central, Union Pacific, National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. U. S. Steel and American Telephone, however, were up only minor fractions. Eastman was a soft spot, off 1.

Week-end trade surveys were somewhat mixed in tenor, although a number indicated that recent business improvement was being fairly well maintained, with the steel industry holding around the best levels since June.

The lifting of pressure on the wheat market in the previous session was commented upon as a hopeful factor. The reaction in commodities since September, bringing a number of staples to new lows for the depression, or back close to the old lows, had been widely regarded in Wall street with misgivings.

Foreign exchanges opened with sterling cables up ¼ to $3.29 13-16, while French francs sagged ¼ to 3.92⅞ cents.

COTTON PRICES AGAIN HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cotton futures opened very steady, 14-21 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and active foreign buying. December, 6.27; January, 6.35; March, 6.45; May, 6.57; July, 6.68; October, 6.85.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Cotton—Receipts, 6,000 bales including 1,000 American. Spot quiet; prices 16 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.25; good middling, 6.00; strict middling, 5.75; middling, 5.55; strict low middling, 5.40; low middling, 5.25; strict good ordinary, 5.05; good ordinary, 4.75. Futures closed steady. December, 5.28; January, 5.27; March, 5.30; May, 5.32; July, 5.34; October, 5.37.

L. & M. E. Protests B. & O. Allocation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The Lehigh and New England Railroad today protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the allocation of that road jointly to the Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central and Pennsylvania in the proposed four-party plan of consolidating eastern railroads.

The road asked that the commission order it to be continued as an independently owned and operated railroad or, in the alternative, that it be allocated in its entirety to such railroad system as shall require for its line consumption the anthracite coal and cement originating on the lines of the Lehigh and New England.

Briggs Adds 3,000 Workers in Month

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—The Briggs Manufacturing Company has added more than 3,000 men during the past 30 days and is operating with a force of 8,437 employes on a six-day schedule. This compares with 5,397 employed a month ago. During the week the company expects to recall 600 additional employes.

Il Duce Pardons Scores of Enemies

ROME, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—An amnesty decree, restoring to favor scores of notables imprisoned or exiled for anti-Fascist utterances, was passed by the cabinet of Premier Benito Mussolini today. It was sent to King Victor Emmanuel for his signature.

The order, described as the "largest amnesty ever granted in Italy," excludes anti-Fascists who fled the country to escape sentences as well as confirmed offenders.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Fada Radio	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
11700	Fuel Oil Motor	.62½	.37	.62½
1100	Gen. Electronics	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
500	Int. Rustless Iron	.24	.24	.24
1500	Marca	.15	.15	.16
100	Pete Corp	1	1	1
1100	Railways New	2½	2½	2½
500	Sher Gor	.40	.40	.40
500	Tom Reed Gold M	.22	.22	.22
2100	Western Tele	⅝	⅝	⅝
2000	Zeuda Gold Mng	.23	.21	.23

BONDS

$2000	Rad KeithOrs1941	18	18	18
1000	Int Matc 5s 1941	7	7	7
6000	NY C&StL 6s 1932	37¼	35	37¼

DIVIDEND NEWS

Continental Chicago Corporation.

Continental Chicago Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the $3 convertible preferred stock, payable December 1 to record of November 15. Similar payments were made in the two preceding quarters.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Contl Chicago pf 50c q	Dec 1	Nov 15
Crown Ck & Seal pf 87½c q	Dec 15	Nov 30
Hawaiian Sugar 20c qn	Nov 15	Nov 10
Keystone of Can pf$1.75q	Nov 15	Nov 5
Okla G&E 6% pf 1½% q	Dec 15	Nov 30
Do 7% pf 1¾% q	Dec 15	Nov 30
Met-Goldwin pf 87½c q	Dec 15	Nov 25
Pan Am Pet & Trans 20c q	Dec 15	Nov 15

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.52
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.32
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Cornlea	.85
Lima	1.15
Indiana	1.05
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

U. S. Treasury.

November 3

Expenditures	$ 14,123,560.79
Customs receipts	3,382,170.51
Balance	744,261,804.36

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—The market was five ⅛d higher; opened unchanged to ⅛d up, but closed ¼ to ⅜d lower.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close.

Ticker reported "close" at 12:06 P. M.

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1932 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Final Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
9⅛	1⅝	Adams Express		7	5½	5½	5⅛	— ⅜
4⅛	1¼	Advance Rumely		2	3	3	3	
16½	4⅜	Affiliate Prd 1.60		4	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
63½	30⅛	Air Reduction 3		6	53⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— 1⅛
16⅜	⅞	Alaska Juneau .50		9	11⅜	11½	11½	0
3⅜	⅝	Allegheny Corp		2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	1⅜	Allegheny C prev		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
88¼	42¼	Allied Chem&D 6		25	73¼	72	72½	0
15⅜	4	Allis Chalmers			8	8	8	+ ⅛
22½	12	Amerada Corp 2			19¼	19¼	19¾	0
22½	5	Am Bank Note		1	11½	11½	11½	
73⅛	29	Am Can 4		25	51⅞	50½	51⅜	+ ⅛
129	93½	Am Can pf 7		1	119	119	119	
17	3¼	Am Car & Fdy		1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
38	18	Am Chicle 2a		3	36¼	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
27	11	Am Com Alcohol		5	22½	21	22½	+ 1½
15	2	Am & For Pow		8	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
51⅜	25	Am Home Pd 4.30		7	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅝
12	2½	Am Internat		1	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
15¼	3⅝	Am Locomotive		2	7½	7½	7½	0
49	19	Am Locomo pf 7		7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
22½	7⅛	Am Machine .80		7	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
20½	6¼	Am Metal 6% pf		180	20¼	20¼	20½	
17⅛	3	Am Pow & Lt		28	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
58	15¼	Am P&Lt 6% pf 6		1	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	3¼	Am Rad & Std S		19	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
18½	3	Am Roll Mill		10	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
27¼	5¼	Am Smelt & Ref		17	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
85	22	Am Sm & Ref pf		1	47	47	47	+ 2
15⅛	5	Am Steel Fdy		2	7¼	7	7	0
36¼	20	Am Stores 2		1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
137⅜	70¼	Am Tel & Tel 9		40	104⅛	102⅜	104	+ ⅛
86¾	40⅝	Am Tob 5a		1	65	64¾	65	+ 2½
89¾	44	Am Tob B 5a		33	67⅞	66½	67⅜	+ 1⅛
34½	11	Am Wat Wrks 2		2	20¼	20	20	— ¼
75	26	Am W W 1st pf 6		1	58	58	58	+ ⅜
31	11	Am W W cfts		11	19	18	18	+ ⅛
10	1⅜	Am Woolen			5½	5½	5½	0
39½	15½	Am Woolen pf		1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
19⅜	3	Anaconda Cop		84	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
17⅛	5½	Anch Cap Co 1.20		1	11½	11	11½	— 1½
3	⅛	Auto Apparel			1¾	1¾	1¾	0
11	3	Am Dry Goods		2	6	6	6	
94	18⅛	Atchison T&S F		38	41⅜	39⅝	40¼	— ⅛
21⅝	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1		13	16⅛	15¾	16	— ⅛
115⅝	23¼	Auburn Auto 4a		7	41½	41	41½	— ⅛
7⅝	1⅜	Aviation Corp		1	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛

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12	2	Baldwin Locomo			6½	6½	6½	¼
22½	8	Baldwin Loco pf		10	16	16	16	0
21⅝	3⅜	Baltimore & Ohio		9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	⅛
41½	6	Baltimore & O pf		2	14½	14½	14½	¼
79½	50	Bang&Aroos pf 7		10	75	75	75	
35⅝	9⅛	Bangor & Aroos 2		1	21	21	21	
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A		8	4½	4¼	4½	0
43½	10½	Beatrice Cream		1	11⅜	11	11⅜	⅛
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation		18	10⅛	9⅝	10	— ⅛
29⅜	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel		2	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
74	16½	Bethlehem 7% pf		2	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	⅛
22⅛	4½	Bohn Alu & Brass		4	11	10	10	— ¼
43½	20	Borden & Co 2		13	25⅝	25	25⅜	— ⅛
14⅛	3⅜	Borg Warner		1	8⅛	8	8	⅛
11⅝	2½	Briggs Mfg Co		1	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
50¼	11¼	Brooklyn M T		11	21½	21	21	+ ½
2¼	⅛	Brunswick Term		1	¼	¼	¼	
3⅛	⅛	Budd Mfg Co		1	1½	1½	1½	
14	4¼	Budd Mfg Co pf 7		120	4	4	4	
4⅛	⅛	Budd Wheel		1	2	2	2	
13⅛	6¼	Burroughs AM.40		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
65	7	Bush Term dvb		120	11	11	11	+ 1
2	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc			1	1	1	
24⅜	7	Byers (A. M) Co		2	14	14	14	0

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19	7	California Pckg		1	10	10	10	0
15½	6	Canada DGA 1.20		1	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	0
20⅝	10¼	Canadian Pacific		23	13⅝	13⅜	13¾	0
65⅞	16¼	Case (JI) Th Ma		28	36⅛	35½	36	— ⅛
15	4⅛	Caterpillar T .50		6	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	1¼	Celanese Corp		11	10	9⅝	9⅞	⅛
20⅛	7⅜	Cn Aguirre 1.50		2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills		1	4	4	4	— ⅛
15⅜	3¼	Cerro de Pas Con		2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
31⅜	9⅛	Chesapeak&O 2½		32	23⅛	22¼	22⅝	— ⅝
20⅞	4½	Chesapeake Crp 2		7	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	1¼	Chi Gt Western		1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
15½	2½	Chi Gt West pf		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
8	1½	Chi M & St P pf		1	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
14⅛	2	Chi & Northwest		10	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
31	1¼	Chi & Northw pf		1	9¼	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
6⅜	1	Chi Pneumatic T		1	4	4	4	0
16⅝	1¼	Chi Rock I & P		3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
14	6⅛	Chi Yellow Cab 1		10	7½	7½	7½	0
12½	5	Chickasha Cot Oil		4	8¾	8½	8½	
21⅜	5	Chrysler Mot 1		86	14⅛	13⅝	14	— ⅛
31⅜	11	Colgate P P 1		8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
16	2½	Col Fuel & Iron		1	6¼	6¼	6¾	+ ¾
14	8	Col & So 1st pf 4		100	10	10	10	
41⅞	13½	Col Carbon 2		6	26¼	25	25	— ⅛
21	4½	Columb G & E 1b		19	13	12⅜	12⅝	0
79⅛	40	Col G&E pf 6		1	67	67	67	— 1
26⅝	11¾	Com Credit A 3		1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
27⅛	10½	Com Inv Tr 2		8	21	21	21	— ⅛
13¾	3¼	Com Solvent .60		6	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
8¼	1⅜	Com & South		5	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
68⅛	27¾	Com & So pf 6		4	49¼	49¼	49¼	
12	6½	Consolidated-N 1		1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
11⅞	2½	Consol Film pf		1	7½	7½	7½	
68	31½	Consol Gas 4		54	57½	56⅝	56⅝	+ ½
10⅞	4½	Con Laundries 1		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
9	4	Consolidated Oil		4	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	⅛
2½	⅝	Consol Textile		1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
47⅝	24⅞	Contin Bak pf 6		1	37	37	37	
41	17⅜	Contin Can 2		8	33	32¼	33	+ ⅜
25¼	6¾	Cont Insur 1.20		2	15⅜	15	15	0
3¾	⅝	Contin Motors		1	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜	Contin Oil		4	6	5⅞	5⅞	0
55⅜	24⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3		4	50⅞	50	50⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	1⅛	Coty Incorp			4	4	4	+ ⅛
26¼	13½	Cream of Wheat 2		2	25	24½	25	+ ½
19¼	7½	Crown C& Seal		4	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	0
27⅜	17⅜	Crown C&S pf 2.70			28½	28½	28½	+ 1
37	21	Crown W 1st pf 4		120	25	22¾	25	
35½	20	Cudahy Pk 2.50		1	28	28	28	
3	⅜	Curtiss-Wright Cp		5	2	1⅞	2	0
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp A		5	3½	3	3	— ⅛

—D D D—

9¼	1	Davison Chemical		8	3¾	3¾	3⅝	— ⅛
15¼	6¼	Deere & Co pf .40		1	8	7½	7½	— ½
92½	32	Del & Hudson 6		1	57½	57½	57½	3¾
45¼	8½	Del Lack & West		75	26½	25	26¼	— ¼
12¼	7½	Dome Mine 1.70 b		1	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	5	Doug Aircraft .75		1	11½	11½	11½	+ 1½
57	23	Drug Incorp 4		45	35½	34¾	35⅜	+ ¾
59¾	22	Du Pont de N 2		32	34⅛	33⅜	34	½
105	80⅜	DuPont de N db 6		4	98½	98½	98½	0

—E E E—

87⅞	35¼	Eastman Kdk 3		3	51	50	51⅛	+ ⅛
120	104⅞	Eastman K pf 8		110	116	116	116	
9⅜	3	Eaton Mfg Co		1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¾
4	⅛	Elec & Music Ltd		2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
52⅝	8½	Elec Autolite 1.20		12	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	½
16	2¾	Elec P & Lt		8	7⅝	7½	7⅝	⅛
64	10¾	Elec P & Lt pf 7		1	24	24	24	+ ½
56½	8⅞	ElecP&L 6% pf 6		1	20	19½	20	0
33¼	12⅜	Elec Stor Bat 2		2	24¾	24½	24½	
37¼	13	Endicott-Johns3			31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¾
61⅜	25	EngPubS 6% pf 6		1	40½	40½	40½	
11⅝	2	Erie R R		1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼

—F F F—

18	15	FairbanksMorse p		10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
2⅜	⅛	Fed Screw Works		1	¾	¾	¾	
10¼	3	Federal Wat Serv		1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
27⅜	6	Fidelity-P Fl 1.20		2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
54⅛	35	First Nat S 2.50		4	50	49¼	49¾	+ 1¼
⅝	⅛	Fisk Rubber		1	½	¼	¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	2	Foster Wheeler		1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 1¾
5⅞	1	Fox Film A		1	8	8	8	0
26⅜	10	Freeport Tex 2		10	24	23½	23¾	— ⅛
32	6	Full(GA)Co 2d pf		10	10	10	10	

—G G G—

5½		Gen Am Inv		8	3½	3½	3½	0
35⅝	9⅛	Gen Am Tnk C 1		2	15½	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
5	⅛	General Bronze		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
11½	1⅛	General Cable A		1	4½	4½	4⅝	
16⅛	3⅝	General Cable pf		20	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
40¼	20	General Cigar 4		1	31½	31½	31½	
26½	8½	Gen Elec .40		71	16⅛	15⅞	15¾	¼
11⅞	10⅛	Gen Elec spec .60			11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	⅛
40½	19½	Gen Foods Corp 2		15	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ½
2⅝		Gen Gas & Elec		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	⅛
30	5½	GG&E 7% pf 7d		10	25	25	25	+ 1
40	5½	GG&E 8% pf 8d		50	33	33	33	
48½	18½	Gen Mills 3			41	41	41	0
24⅝	7⅜	General Motors 1		96	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
14	2½	Gen Print Ink		10	5	5	5	
7¼	1	Gen Pub Service		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
24¼	10¾	Gillette Saf Raz 1		16	17⅜	17	17	0
10¾	3¼	Glidden Co		2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	⅛
8	2⅜	Gobel Incorp		2	8	8	8	0
20⅜	8¼	Gold Dust 1.60		8	18¼	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	2	Goodrich (BF) Co		4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	8½	Goodyear Tire&R		19	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅜
30¾	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos		4	24	23¾	24	0
4⅝	1	Graham-Paige Mt		1	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
11⅝	2⅜	Granby Copper		1	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
30¼	14½	Grant (WT) Co		5	20½	20	20	0
13¼	5	Gt Nor Ore ctfs		9	8	8	8	0
25	5½	Gt Northern pf		4	11¾	11½	11¾	0
80	48	Gt Wes Sug pf 7		10	74	72½	72½	
2¾	⅛	Grigsby Grunow		2	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛

—H H H—

4¼	⅝	Hahn Dept Store		3	1⅞	1	1¾	0
12	2	Hamilton Watch		10	4	4	4	
3½	⅛	Hayes Body		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ½
29½	14	Hercules P 1.50		1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
83	43½	Hershey Choco 6		8	56	56	56	+ 1
83	57	Hershey Choc pf 4		1	79	79	79	
28¼	8⅝	Houston Oil		3	15	15	15	+ ⅝
5⅜	1¼	Houston Oil new		1	3	3	3	0
11⅜	2⅞	Hudson Motor		2	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
5⅜	1	Hupp Motor		1	2⅜	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛

—I I I—

24⅞	4⅜	Illinois Central		7	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
36	15¼	Illinois Cen LL 4		20	34	34	34	
2⅜	⅛	Indian Motocycle		2	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
40	7¼	Indust Rayon 2		1	24	23⅝	24	+ ¼
44⅞	24⅛	Ingersoll Rand 2		2	27	26	26	— 1
27⅞	10	Inland Steel			15	15	15	
8⅛	⅝	Inspiration Cop		1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
3⅛	1	Insurancesh cifs		2	2⅝	2½	2½	0
7¼	1⅝	Interlake Iron		1	3½	3½	3½	
117	52½	Inter Bus M 6a		10	93	92	93	+ 3
13⅝	⅝	Inter Com Eng		2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
11⅝	2⅝	Inter Hyuro Elec		1	5¼	5½	5½	— ⅛
12⅛	3½	Inter Nickel Can		10	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
4⅜	⅛	Inter P&P A		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12⅜	⅛	Inter P&P pf		1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼
8½	3½	Inter Print Ink		1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
15⅜	2⅜	Internat Tel & Tel		15	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
7	3½	Intertype Corp		1	3½	3½	3½	
11	1½	Interstate Dept S			2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼

—J J J—

32⅜	10	Johns-Manville Co		38	22½	21	22¼	+ 1⅛
84	30	J&Laughlin pf 3		150	50⅞	49½	50⅜	

—K K K—

15¼	2¼	Kan City South		1	8	8	8	
9¼	3	Kaufmann D S		1	4	4	4	0
4⅛	⅝	Kelsey Hayes W		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19⅛	2⅜	Kelvinator Corp		1	4¼	4	4⅛	0
19¼	4⅛	Kennecott Copper		24	11	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
19	6¾	Kresge (S S) 1		1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	0
9⅛	1-32	Kreuger & Toll			⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	10	Kroger G&Bax 1		7	15	14½	15	+ ⅛

—L L L—

56⅝	25	Lambert & Co 4		1	35	35	35	+ ⅜
75	47	LehighPCem pf 7		110	56	55	55	
29⅛	5	Lehigh Valley		1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
51⅞	30⅛	Lehman Crp 2.40		1	42½	42½	42½	+ 1
24⅛	6	Lehn & Fink 2		1	16½	16½	16½	
65½	32½	Ligget & Myers 4		8	54	54	54	0
67¼	31⅛	Ligget & My B 4		7	56⅝	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	8½	Lima Locomotive		2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
14	6⅛	Link Belt .80		1	10	10	10	
22	9	Liquid Carbonic		16	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
37⅛	13½	Loew's Incorp 3		23	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
5	1⅛	Loft Incorp			1	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
36¼	16⅛	Loose-W Bis 2		1	22	21½	22	+ ½
18⅜	9	Lorillard (P) 1.20		5	18¼	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
108⅛	73½	Lorillard (P) pf 7		1	103	103	103	— 1
23⅜	8¼	Lou G&E A 1.75		2	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
38¼	7⅛	Louisville & Nash		1	17½	17½	17½	— ¾
11⅝	1⅛	Ludlum Steel		1	5¼	5¼	5¼	0

—M M M—

60⅛	17	Macy (RH) Co 2		4	38¼	37½	37¾	0
13⅝	4½	Magma Cop .50			2	7¼	7¼	7½	
1	⅛	Manati Sugar		140	½	½	½	
2	⅛	Manati Sugar pf		170	¼	¼	¼	⅛
20½	4	Manhat E mod gts		1	5¼	5¼	5¼	⅛
13½	5¾	Martin Rockwell		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
13½	2	Marshall Field		1	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	⅜
20⅞	9	Mathieson A 1.50		1	15	15	15	0
20	9¼	May Dept St 1		1	13¼	13½	13¾	
6½	1⅜	McKesson & Rob		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
18	8	Melville Shoe 1.20		1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5	1	Mengel Co		1	3½	3½	3½	⅛
8½	3¼	Mid-Contin Pet		1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	⅛
11⅞	1¼	Mo Kan & Tex		7	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	⅛
11	1½	Mo Pacific		8	5¼	5	5	0
26	2⅛	Mo Pacific pf		4	7⅝	7½	7⅝

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Defense

You claim since all your love for me has flown,
That I should bear defeat with head held high;
For lads were never meant to rant or moan
When rapture turns and bids a last goodbye;
The songs we sang—the night we danced away,
Should all be placed among forgotten things;
But sad to state—I really can't obey—
Poetic lads are prey for Cupid's stings.

Well, luck to you, and thanks for your advice,
But I prefer to nurse my little grief;
Drift back again—recapture Paradise,
And find my needed measure of relief;
And then again, I'd like to make this clear,
It's very smart to be neurotic, dear!

—*Don Wahn.*

Christening

The Billboard reports:

"Broadway thirst quench stands continue to go native. A new one at Fiftieth features cocoanut milk drinks. Stand is all dolled up in cocoanut shells, but only monkeys present are those who page on the sidewalk. Winchell will probably be calling it Cocoanut Canyon when he gets around to it."

Aw, Cocoanuts!

Things He'd Like to See

Jack Mackormic is sure, however, he won't—Gil Gabriel, the critic, sit through a third act . . . Peggy Fears with her hair combed . . . Small-fry columnists lay off their night-after-nighting at cafe ringside tables, so they will be introduced by a frightened master of ceremonies, who's afraid not to! . . . Some victim paste those autograph pests (that gather at premiers) right on the beezer, female or male . . . A celebrity who could eat a sandwich named after him.

Reason Enough

Oscar Levant, one of the better pyanner players, snarled as Milton Berle passed his table last night.

"I hate that kid!" Levant lampooned.

"Why? one of us said. "He never did anything to you!"

"I know, I know," was the retort terrible, "but he's too young he hasn't suffered enough yet!"

O, Mr. Wilstach!

Recommended for the Best Similes Book: Jack Mackormic: As impossible as Kate Smith sponsoring Austin Automobiles . . . Willa Cather: His mustache was of the soft long variety, and came down over his mouth like the teeth of a buggy-rake over a bundle of hay. . . Gina Kauls: She looks like an advertising placard for a hair shampoo . . . Bugs Baer: . . . As smoothly massaging as a pastry chef making vanilla cookies . . . The Drys settled down like a swan with dislocated hips . . . Prohibition was as successful as the morning dew on a hot stove . . . About as consistent as a chameleon on plaid . . . Jack Coate: No more chance than a blonde at a motion picture exhibitor's picnic.

Why Printers Die Young

Czeslaw Szachacz, also known as Czeslaw Szachogluchowitz, also known as Chester Szachacz, florist. Liabilities, $48,127.33.—News Item.

The Morning Mail

"Dear Winchell," writes Jay Gorney, who writes swell songs, "with Ann Harding, Lenore Ulric and so many other moderns divorcing their grooms with the best of all possible wishes, I want to report that a motion picture star of my acquaintance says she's going to divorce her husband—because she HATES him! Furthermore they are not going to be good friends. She figures that this will get her name in the papers because it is news!"

Heheheh

George Price tells about the cloak and suiter who received a wire reading: "Cancel my order at once!" and replied: "It can't be cancelled at once, you got to take your turn!"

Punny Funnies

Jack Eigen wants to play, too. With the name "Mahoney" like this: "Holding Mahoney's Hand" . . . James Kevin Maloney toys with "alliance" thus: "They put Daniel in alliance den!"

And Charles Crosland is in again with song titles: "Jessel Song at Twilight" and for Norma he offers "O, Talmadge, pretty maiden, etc. Better, we think, is his "sadism," (with the long "a," of course), and it is an ad for Irving Berlin's hit, to wit: "Sadism So!"

Nifty

And Jack Eigen observes: **"With all the gags Izzy sends you, you might say he was Elinson Wonderland!"**

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Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

With Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," which will open Monday in the Nixon, will be Katharine Warren as Roxanne, John D. Seymour as Christian, Whitford Kane as the poetic pastry-cook and Reynolds Evans as Compte de Guiche. It is eight years snce Mr. Hampden appeared here last in this comedy by Edmond Rostand, and it is his intention, on the completion of his coast-to-coast tour, to lay it aside again for at least three years before reviving it. Among his present company are many who appeared in the play on his last visit here. At that time our Mary Hall who has since married and retired from the stage, was a member of the company.

As originally written, "The Good Fairy," which will be presented in the Pitt next week by the Edwin Vail Players, had an ending that left the future of the heroine to the imagination. So an epilogue was written, showing the situation some years afterwards. It is a kind of a little play all by itself with surprise succeeding surprise as the various characters enter, all capped by a final great surprise. Critics originally found it a topic of discussion, many contending that it weakened the force of the play itself, but audiences liked its charm and element of conclusiveness.

* * *

The Davis today begins a week's showing of Warner Baxter in "Six Hours to Live," which also features John Boles and Miriam Jordan.

* * *

Laurel and Hardy, those comic boys, will divert Sheridan Square screen patrons, from now through Tuesday, in "Pack Up Your Troubles."

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Smith and Dale in revue, "Forward March." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PITT: Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "Blessed Event." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PENN: Clark Gable in film, "Red Dust." Daily at 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:20 and 10:25 p. m.

STANLEY: Joan Blondell in film, "Three On a Match." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:12, 3:03, 4:54, 6:45, 8:36 and 10:27 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Arlen in film, "The All-American." Daily at 11:09 a. m., 1:04, 2:59, 4:54, 6:49, 8:44 and 10:39 p. m.

DAVIS: Warner Baxter in film, "Six Hours to Live." Daily at 12:22, 2:22, 4:22, 6:13, 8:13 and 10:13 p. m.

FULTON: Zasu Pitts in film, "The Crooked Circle." Daily at 10:33 a. m., 12:28, 2:25, 4:22, 6:19, 8:16 and 10:23 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Laurel and Hardy in film, "Pack Up Your Troubles." Daily at 12:35, 2:23, 4:11, 5:59, 7:47 and 9:35 p. m.

ENRIGHT: George M. Cohan in film, "The Phantom President." Daily at 12:02, 2:09, 4:15, 6:23, 8:30 and 10:37 p. m.

[illegible] CINEMA: [illegible] Daily [illegible] 12:48 [illegible] 4:24 [illegible] 9:48 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Empire Girls." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

FILM CHATTER :-: Critics See and Tell About New Photoplays :-: STAGE VIEWS

RKO Refuses Offers for Linden

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5. Hereafter, keep an eye on Eric Linden, young R-K-O player who went over to Warners on loan and made such a hit in "Life Begins."

Out to capitalize on its property, R-K-O has turned down a flock of outside offers and is putting Eric into the cast of "The Goosewoman," old silent success now to be remade as a talkie.

He plays the part taken by Jack Pickford in the Universal version. Not only this, but the studio is building the role to even greater proportion in the new story.

Eric Linden

Around Hollywood, you hear many expressions of disappointment that Anna Q. Nilsson didn't get the former Louise Dresser role. She took a test and everything looked favorable, but at the last minute the studio wired to Broadway for Helen McKeller. Viewing the matter as just a temporary setback, Anna is still confident that she will make that long-delayed return to the screen.

TOWN GOSSIP

After fighting flu for several days, Clarence Brown finally had to go to bed. The doctor has promised to let him up soon, and in the meanwhile Robert Leonard will pinch-hit as director of "The Son Daughter."

Jobyna Ralston has fired the night watchman at the Dick Arlen home. The other evening she went out to give him final instructions and found him sound asleep. Unaware of being discovered, he had the nerve the next morning to tell about chasing prowlers away from the house.

Mrs. J. B. Hymer, mother of Warren Hymer, visited R-K-O the other day and renewed an old acquaintance with Bill Gargan. Some years ago, she gave the red-headed actor his first stage job. It was the part of an Hawaiian youth in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Chic Sale is back in town with the rights to 80 stories by Clarence Buddington Kelland. While keeping the films in mind, he first plans to do a radio series, playing the character of Scattergood.

Chic Sale

Last Halloween eve, Mrs. Boris Karloff answered the doorbell to find three youngsters, carrying lighted pumpkins and wearing false faces. Very seriously they asked her if "the monster" was at home. Informed that he was soon expected for dinner, they suggested eagerly:

"Well after he gets through, will you ask him to come out and make the rounds with us?"

Uncle Carl Laemmle's son-in-law, Stanley Bergerman, is to privately finance a film expedition to the Island of Bali.

HOLLYWOOD BY NIGHT

A law unto itself, the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove celebrated Halloween on Tuesday night. Sitting at a ringside table was former President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico. Bob Leonard and Gertrude Olmstead had a big party, among whom were Edna Murphy and Harry Beaumont. Pretty Virginia Cherrill (she watched the dancers through a lorgnette) was with Wright S. Ludington, of Santa Barbara. At another table, and very serious-faced, was Lillian Roth and a Los Angeles broker. A few evenings ago, in a more prankish frame of mind, Lillian showed up at a local night club wearing a man's suit and a brown felt hat. Fifi Dorsay was another film celebrity at the Grove. Also Mae Clarke, whose boyish hair-cut contrasted sharply with one of those puffed-sleeves evening gowns. Saw Polly Ann Young tete-a-tete with Houston Branch and Jack Oakie was out again with Mary Lallande.

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Grid Movie In Warner

By EDWARD W. GOSS

The indomitable spirit of Dick Merriwell permeates "The All-American," showing this week on the Warner screen.

Nearly everybody at one time or another has followed the pulp-paper hero's college life with bated breath and thoroughly enjoyed it. Dick could always be counted on for the winning touchdown or the fence-splitting home run in the ninth inning. He was truly a boy to be reckoned with.

Richard Arlen, the star of "The All-American," is a lot like Merriwell. He is seen as an All-American football player. Unlike the storybook athlete, however, he permits fame to rush to his head and quits college to cash in on his reputation. Then follows a rather sordid episode in the All-American's life. He drinks, gambles, passes bouncy checks and double-crosses his friends and sweetheart. He finally arrives at the pushing end of a wheelbarrow.

Then suddenly a great change comes over Arlen. All the while he is wasting his substance, his younger brother is carving out a name for himself back at the "old school." The younger brother is also selected for the All-American team. Arlen discovers the kid brother is about to commit the same mistakes Arlen did.

Richard gets a chance to show his brother the straight and narrow, so he grabs it. The opportunity comes in the form of a football game between the All-American team of 1931 and a team composed of "all-stars." Our hero, playing for the "all-stars," is pitted against his brother, who goes into action with the All-American team. The older brother makes the younger brother appear hamish. All conceit is knocked out of the youngster. Thus, he is saved from following the road of easy money.

The picture honestly devotes itself to football. Everything else, including the love interest, is subordinated. Scenes of the big football contest are excellent and should satisfy the most rabid football fan.

In the supporting cast are Andy Devine, Gloria Stuart, James Gleason, June Clyde and the All-American team of 1931, including Jess Quatse, of the 1931 Pitt team.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 5.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

This is a hot campaign. Tempers been lost. Gentlemanly conduct is a lost art. But let's give the rascals the benefit of the doubt. The Republicans have been in since 1920. Twelve years And you would fight, too, if you were in their places. Now take the old Democrat. He is fighting, for he is in sight of the first square meal he has had in twelve years. So we mustn't be too critical. Neither one is going to save us. Neither one is going to ruin us. Should Mr. Hoover lose, I don't think there is a person that wouldn't feel downright sorry for him. For he certainly has meant well and did all he could. And I expect it won't be long till we will be feeling just as sorry for Roosevelt. This "president business is a pretty thankless job. Washington or Lincoln either ons didn't get a statue till everybody was sure they was dead. If this depression stays with us, the loser Tuesday is going to be the winner. Yours,

WILL.

Will Rogers

Pack Up Their Troubles

Laurel and Hardy, famous movie comedy team, are featured in "Pack Up Your Troubles," picture opening today in the Sheridan Square.

Storm Ruin In Hearst News

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The wreck and ruin left in the path of the unprecedented early winter storm, which swept the Atlantic Coast, are pictured in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, showing in the Penn, Fulton and other theaters. Scores of homes on the shores of Jamaica Bay, N. Y., were left in ruins and hundreds made homeless. The huge waves are seen crashing upon the shore and undermining dwellings. There is a graphic description by The Globe Trotter.

Last minute views of President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt are presented as the two standard bearers bring their campaigns to a close. In eleventh-hour utterances both candidates declare their confidence in the result of the election.

ROYAL WEDDING

From Coburg, Germany, come pictures showing the royal wedding of Prince Gustaf Adolf, son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, and Princess Sibylle, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Closeups of the royal pair show the Princess wearing a bridal train that once belonged to her great grandmother, Queen Victoria of England. Townsfolk in quaint costumes cheer them as they ride through the streets to the historic Coburg Castle for the wedding breakfast.

How New York police bared a million dollar counterfeit plot is pictured. Scores of machines to be sold to the credulous were seized. A piece of paper is put into a box, a lever pushed, a motor hums, and out pops the money!

Picturesque scenes showing the Dromedary Corps of Tripoli, which country Mussolini is trying to develop into a great African Empire. Long lines of the animals bearing guns on their backs, are seen patroling the desert with accompanying troops. Native Arabs greet Mussolini's soldiers with weird songs and dances.

FLIERS MANEUVER

Exclusive pictures show the army eagles from Selfridge Field, Mich., in their first winter maneuvers. The spectator is carried above the clouds with the birdmen where formations are continued in perfect file.

A new supply of rye whisky is being made right here in America with Uncle Sam's permission, but it's for medicinal purposes only! The pictures were made in the distillery at Schenley, Pa., and there seems to be enough of it to cure for a lot of colds!

Thanksgiving turkeys are plentiful and a great flock of them are shown in Polk County, Oregon. All of them are pure white. At the mention of the word Thanksgiving, the entire flock gobbles loudly.

Burlesque

Jean Woods is a singing, dancing principal of "Empire Girls," burlesque show opening today in the Academy Theater.

Jean and Clark Are Again In Love

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Some day somebody in Hollywood will be startlingly original and write a scenario in which Clark Gable and Jean Harlow do not fall in love. But "Red Dust," at the Penn this week, is not that picture. Jean and Clark fall in love as usual — and do their love-making with the approved technique of Casanova meeting Cleopatra.

Mr. Seibel

Their course of true love doesn't run smoothly because Clark is somewhat of a hard-boiled cave man and Mary Astor is another obstacle. She also is made for love and Clark has a hard time deciing which of the two shall dwell in his cosy cave.

Meanwhile he runs a rubber plantation, shoots a man-eating tiger, carries the one lady home through a tropic storm, ducks the other lady in a rain barrel, where she is taking a bath, goes noble and gets drunk, and stops a bullet which changes the course of destiny so that in the final fadeout we see him listening to a bedtime story.

Somebody must have said to Clark that he is not an actor, so he shows in this film that he is an actor when he has a chance. The triangle, composed of Jean Harlow, Mary Astor and Clark do really admirable acting throughout, and the picture affords them many opportunities.

It is a realistic romance with some fine glimpses of the tropics, but it gets very saccharine at the end. It would never do for Clark to be found lacking in nobility and self-sacrifice—even though he consumes half a gallon of corn-juice to fortify his conscience. Still the plot of "Red Dust," which has some elements of the story of King David and Uriah, with a dash of "Rain," is a vast improvement upon the ordinary scenario, and the picture is well worth seeing, for it's the best acting Gable has done.

If you don't like "Red Dust" you will adore the Charley Chase comedy, in which the girls of a boarding school sprinkle catnip over Charley's bed and all the feline population of the county visits him during the night, till he dreams he is a cat himself.

BITS OF LIFE — All in a Day — By MARK HELLINGER

Money

SOME PEOPLE call it the root of all evil. Why that is, I don't know. Money has been known to do lots of good. And, I suppose, lots of bad, too.

All in all, money is a strange thing. To the miser, it's god. To the Broadway playboy, it's a dear friend. It's the poor man's mirage and the rich man's worry. Men commit terrible crimes for it. Many die because of it. It's the heart of business, and the headache, too.

Money is indeed a very strange thing . . .

Now, th eManderson family had money. They weren't millionaires, but they weren't far from it, either. They lived in a nice home on Long Island and had two Japaesen chauffeurs and a cellar full of liquor.

Father Maderson joined golf clubs and wore pink and orchid hose. Mother Manderson wore flashy jewels, and had her finger pails painted green. Daughter Matilda spent most of her time buying clothes, and a little of her time wearing them. Young Guy merely spent all he could.

As you can see, the Mandersons were quite an average family of means. They were fairly honest folk, and lived quite a placid existence. In winter, they went to Palm Beach. In summer, they went to Atlantic Beach. If, at times, they sneaked over to Coney Island, whose business is that?

But for Guy this column just wouldn't be. Funny kid, Guy. Funny in the sense that, to him, life was just one long sweet song and he was the solo tenor.

A lot of people feel like that. Happy-go-lucky, they call 'em. Well, Guy was like that. He spent as much time as possible getting drunk, and as little time as possible getting over it.

Night after night you'd see him along Broadway. Dashing madly from one spot to another, always on the jump, and always with two or three pretty-pretties on his arms.

He tipped waiters lavishly, and once hired a clarinet player to ride around in his car and toot his instrument at crossings. Silly? Of course. But to Guy it was a new kick.

Just how much money he spent during an average night I don't know. It must have been plenty.

Guy was quite a worry to his father. They had many a good old-fashioned scene together. One night some years ago Father Manderson called Guy into the library.

"Guy," he said, "I have no desire to start another argument with you. We've had entirely too many of late. I'm quite as sick of them as you are.

"But this night life, or whatever you call it, has got to stop. You spend more money in a few hours than I spend in a few weeks. When I was your age I was working nine hours a day—"

"—On the farm," interrupted Guy. "I know all that, father. We've been over it before. But I can't see why you kick so much. After all, you've got money. Lots of it. What harm is it if I put a slight dent in the family bankroll? I'm happy, and you're not broke. So what?"

"Just this," Father Manderson said, "you're ruining your life and your health. That's what. I'm sick of it. I'm actually paving the way to my own son's grave. You can't stand that pace. No man can. Too many have tried and failed."

One week later they rehearsed the same speech.

Then came the market crash. The Mandersons were no exceptions to the rule. They dropped quite a chunk of change in the shuffle and scramble. And, whether it was because of money troubles or because of Guy, Father Manderson became very sick and died.

Mother Manderson cried because she felt that money troubles were responsible. Matilda cried because she was a woman. And Guy cried because he was drunk.

Three days later the fight started. The family lawyers read the will. The Mandersons listened. The estate totaled $500,000. Of that, $200,000 was left to Mother Manderson. And $200,000 went to Matilda. The remainder—$100,000—was to go to Guy.

Quite a scene ensued. Guy felt that his father had been mean to cut him off like that.

"A hundred grand," he yelled. "What's a hundred grand? I'll starve. I can't live forever on that. It's ridiculous. I don't believe that father meant to cut me off like that. I'm going to fight this thing. Just wait and see."

And he did. He collected a corps of good lawyers, and they set about trying to break the will. The Surrogate ruled that the will was valid. Guy's lawyers told him not to worry. They'd appeal, they said, to the highest court.

One year later the fight was still going on. Guy's mother loved her son dearly, but she held on to her share of the money. The same goes for Guy's sister, Matilda.

A short time ago Mother Manderson became very ill. She had spent many wearying hours in court testifying that her husband had been sane. That he seldom drank. That he was never known to carouse with other women.

Two weeks later Mother Manderson died . . .

Her will was simple. "I hereby bequeath my entire estate, and whatever residue there may be, to my only daughter, Matilda." Again Guy was cut off. His sister now has $400,000. And he had—

Well, what did he have? As a matter of fact, he didn't know. For the first time he began to feel a frantic fear on the subject of money. He hurried to his lawyers.

"Cancel the case," he said simply. "Figure out what I owe you, and take it from my $100,000.

They figured it out. Figured it well. Guy walked out of his lawyer's office the other day with a certified check for $10,000 in his pocket. He stumbled into a taxicab with a friend.

"Drive uptown," he told the driver. "Go anywhere, but get going!"

Then he turned to his friend. "Whaddya know Bill," he said. "Those lousy lawyers soaked me plenty for that fight. Seventy thousand dollars! Can you imagine! Seventy grand. I could live like a prince on that.

"Now I got $30,000. A lousy measly $30,000. Now I ask you What can a guy like me do with that dough? What? I suppose I ought to open a chicken farm and live on the eggs. Every time I think of it I go half crazy. Thirty thousand dollars. Piker's coin."

The cab dodged an "L" pillar and came to a screeching stop as the traffic light turned red. Other cars slowed up behind the cab. A beggar stepped off the curb and walked over to the taxicab.

He looked in at Guy.

"Please, mister," he said. "Could ya spare a nickel?"

Guy reached into his pocket and pulled out a coin. He slipped it into the beggar's palm. It was a quarter. The beggar looked at it with shining eyes.

"Gee, mister. Thanks," he said. "That's a awful lot of money."

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Short Notes On Stars

Slim Summervillle, movie comic who is being co-starred with Zasu Pitts in Universal's "They Had to Get Married," is an alderman of Toluca Lake, Cal.

"They Had to Get Married" marks Zasu Pitts thirty-eighth picture in the past 12 months.

David Manners, who has the romantic male lead in Universal's new Karloff picture, "The Mummy," was once a cowboy guide on dude ranch in Arizona.

Before she decided to become a motion picture actress, Tala Birell, who makes her American screen debut in "Nagana," wanted to become an automobile racing driver.

Eris Linden, prominently featured in Universal's "Afraid to Talk," drinks buttermilk exclusively while working on a picture.

Sanders Inn Books Collegiates

The Collegiate Yankees will be the new orchestra tonight at the weekly supper club at Sanders Inn, while the floor show is to include Patsy Lane, Ann Cronan, Lillian Chapman and Ruth Cort.

Composers to Meet Kate Smith

Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston, Paramount song writers, are planning to fly to Albuquerque, N. M., next week to meet Kate Smith, who will arrive in Hollywood November 13 for the filming of her picture, "Moon Song." The composers have been assigned to write several numbers which Miss Smith will sing in this production and they will go over the new songs with her on the train. Production of "Moon Song" is scheduled to start immediately after the arrival of the radio star.

Pat O'Brien, Bellamy Get New Leads

Because of their portrayals in "Air Mail," Pat O'Brien and Ralph Bellamy have been signed by Carl Laemmle, Jr., for the two important male leads in "Destination Unknown," a story by Tom Buckingham which Tay Garnett will direct. At the moment, O'Brien is completing a featured assignment in "Laughter in Hell," picturization of the new Tully novel. New additions to the "Destination Unknown" cast also include Charles Middleton and Rollo Lloyd.

AMUSEMENTS

PITT — BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. PHONE AT 7344
EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS Present
"BLESSED EVENT"
Duquesne University Team Tonite
NEXT WEEK
Ferenc Molnar's Startling Comedy
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
Featuring Betty Hanna
Mats: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 40c Nites: 25c to 90c. Plus Tax

NIXON — MAT. TODAY 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
LAST DAY
THE NEW BROWN & HENDERSON MUSICAL REVUE
"FORWARD MARCH"
with SMITH & DALE and 150 New Faces
NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW
DRAMATIC EVENT of the season
WALTER HAMPDEN
in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by MR. HAMPDEN more than 750 times
Nights and Sat. Mat.—$1.10-$3.30; Wed Mat.—$1.10-$2.75.

ACADEMY — 2:15 8:15
Oriental Dancers, Pretty Girls, Peppy Songs
"EMPIRE GIRLS"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
Women Invited All Shows AT 4882

FILMLAND.

ELECTION RETURNS
Tuesday Nite—Midnight Shows
STANLEY — WARNER — DAVIS

STANLEY
NOW PLAYING!
4 GREAT STARS IN ONE GREAT SHOW
"3 ON A MATCH"
A First National Picture
—with—
JOAN BLONDELL, WARREN WILLIAM, ANN DVORAK, BETTE DAVIS

WARNER
NOW PLAYING!
Mightier Than the "Spirit of Notre Dame"
"The ALL-AMERICAN"
A Universal Picture, with
RICHARD ARLEN
Andy Devine, James Gleason, Gloria Stuart
—PLUS—
The Entire 1931 All-America Football Team!

ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY! 3 Days Only!
SCHNOZZLE DURANTE, Geo. M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert in
"The Phantom President"
A Paramount Picture

DAVIS
STARTS TODAY!
WARNER BAXTER IN
"6 HOURS TO LIVE"
With JOHN BOLES
A Fox Picture

SHERIDAN SQ.
STARTS TODAY! 3 Days Only!
LAUREL & HARDY
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
An M-G-M Picture

FILMLAND.

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Suspense—Spooky Mysteries—Thrills—and Uproarious Laughter!
THE CROOKED CIRCLE
ZASU PITTS - BEN LYON
JAMES GLEASON

LOEW'S PENN THEATRE OF THE STARS
—NOW—
CLARK GABLE -- JEAN HARLOW
IN THE M-G-M HIT
'RED DUST'
MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY
ELECTION NIGHT
At Our Regular Prices
STARTS FRIDAY!
"THE MASK OF FU MANCHU"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

GARDEN — Bert Wheeler and Robt. Woolsey in "Hold 'Em Jail."

HIPPODROME—Joan Blondell in "Big City Blues."

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight."

LIBERTY — Four Marx Bros. in "Horse Feathers."

TRIANGLE — Bob Steele in "Texas Buddies."

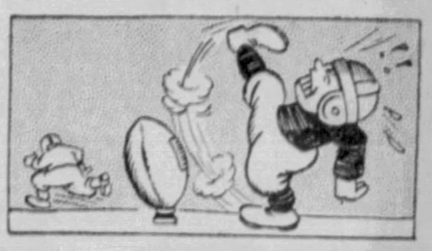
WILKINSBURG
REGAL — "The Boiling Point" and "Midnight Lady."

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Will Rogers in "Down to Earth."

UNDEFEATED PITT, PENN ELEVENS CLASH IN PHILADELPHIA

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1932 — ELEVEN



DUKES MEET WASH-JEFF

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Outclassing of Petrolle.
Brown's Trick Grid Play.
Westminster Coaches.
Dead Heats by Horses.
Other Clubs Seek Bucs.
Stars to Remain Here.

CANZONERI UNRIVALED IN HIS CLASS

WAS TONY CANZONERI off color when Billy Petrolle laced him two years ago, or was Petrolle out of stride from long inaction when Canzoneri beat him to a whisper last night to retain the world lightweight championship? Both ends of the question probably can be answered in the affirmative. Otherwise it would be hard to figure how two meetings of the same fighters could be so vastly different in complexion and have such opposite results. That Canzoneri won was not surprising, but that he would make him a mere punching bag of Petrolle had not been indicated by the form charts.

Billy Petrolle

Perhaps it was only the old story over again, like Notre Dame's soft early schedule in football, that no fighter can remain idle for months and cope with a topnotcher who is on edge. However, no matter how the two may have compared in the past, there is no doubt that at present there is a great difference between them, and that if Petrolle is to win a title before he retires he'll have to do it in some other class, one in which there is no Canzoneri. The same goes for all other present-day lightweights. Unless Barney Ross comes along fast there is no 135-pounder in sight to give Tony the slightest trouble. Canzoneri is farther above his field than any other titleholder, and stands out more prominently than ever as one of the greatest champions and fighting machines of any period.

TUSS M'LAUGHRY has been winning games for Brown with a trick pass thrown by a guard which has opponents bewildered and officials scratching their heads. The ball is taken on a direct pass from center by a running back who fakes a drive inside guard.

As he hits the line, the carrier slips the ball to his guard, who immediately flips the leather backward to another back, and the latter generally makes a big gain. Brown has the play working like greased lightning, and the fake buck so far has led the defense to commit itself prematurely.

AN OBSERVER FIGURES there are only two ways to stop the play. One is for the defense to submarine both guards. A big guard sprawling over a defense man can't very well hit the bull's eye with so awkward a thing as a football.

The other is to convince the officials that on such a play the guard is generally a ball carrier, and the whole thing therefore is illegal. So far the officials are from Missouri.

ELEVEN FORMER FOOTBALL players at Westminster College have been college gridiron coaches, a survey shows. The first to attain the distinction was Attorney M. M. Edmundson, of McKeesport, a member of the class of 1901, who played on the teams of 1897-98-99 and 1900 and was captain in 1899 and 1900. Edmundson returned to coach the Westminster team in 1902 and 1903. He was also baseball coach at Pitt in 1914. District Attorney Andrew T. Park, a member of the class of 1909, played on the elevens of 1906-07-08. He was assistant coach at Westminster in 1913, and head coach in 1914-15. Hugh (Tech) Lambie, '06,, now coach at Peabody High School, played on the 1905 eleven, was a star sprinter on the track team and head football coach in 1917.

Andrew T. Park

AFTER BEING CAPTAIN and star fullback, DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, '15, was assistant to Coach Park at Westminster in 1915, head coach in 1916-18-21, head coach at Amherst 1922 to 1925, and has been head coach at Brown since 1926.

Col. Dan McQuiston, '15, played in 1911-12-13-14, was assistant coach at Westminster in 1919 and head coach in 1922. Arthur P. Vincent, '16, varsity letterman in 1911-12-13-15 and captain in 1912, is now a coach at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. Earl (Miz) Dart, of New Castle, star tackle in 1914-15, was assistant coach at Westminster in 1931.

BUCK RUNSER, crack player in 1917-18-19 and who later went to Penn State, was assistant coach at Penn State and Colgate. Al Wittmer, 1916 fullback, later went to Princeton, where he starred and was head coach until this season. Charley Winterburn, player in 1919, later transferred to Pitt to win Panther letters in 1921-22, and is now an assistant coach to Pop Warner at Stanford.

John D. Lawther, star center in 1917-18-21, captain in 1918 and twice selected as all-district center, is now director of athletics and head coach of football and basketball at Westminster.

WHILE SUCH HAPPENINGS as the dead heat between Stop Gap and Star Play in the eighth race at Latonia Thursday are unusual in the horseracing game, the turf has seen some results of a similar nature that were even more exceptional. For instance, at the Houghton meeting in Newmarket, England, on October 22, 1885, four horses in a field of five ran a dead heat. They were Gamester, The Unexpected, Our Reach and Lady Golightly. It was a $50 sweepstakes. At Lewes, England, in 1880, not only did three horses—Wandering Nun, Mazurka and Scobell—run a dead heat for first place, but just a head behind them Thera and Cumberland deadheated for second place in the Eastley Stakes.

AT MOORFIELD IN Australia, on October 17, 1903, Lock Lochie, Highflier and Barindi wound up in a three-cornered deadlock, and then repeated the dead heat in the run-off. The owners then divided the purse. At Shelbourne Park in Dublin, in a trotting race in July, 1918, Terry and Drosheda deadheated three times.

At Brighton, England, on August 4, 1927, Spionetta and Hermos, 3-year-olds, ran a dead heat in which both equaled the world record of 1:34 2-5 for one mile straightaway in competition, set by Kepplestone on the same course in 1925. A big American stake race to end in a dead heat was the Metropolitan Handicap of 1905 at Belmont Park, in which Sysonby and Race King tied for first place.

THE VALUE OF a ball player may be best measured by the demand for his services, and if there had been any doubt of the class of the Pirates it would have been cleared away by the efforts other clubs have been making since the close of the season to get some of them.

W. E. Benswanger

It is not because of any lack of opportunities that the Pittsburgh club has failed to figure in one or more deals. No fewer than four different trade proposals have been laid before the Buccaneer management, but in every instance the offer was turned down, or met with a counter proposition.

THESE REJECTIONS DO not mean that the Corsair chiefs are unwilling to entertain propositions whereby they can obtain new material likely to help the local club. In that respect, they are not only willing but eager. Far from letting any grass grow under their feet, President W. E. Benswanger and Manager George Gibson have taken the initiative where serviceable players reported on the block were concerned, and have made big offers in both material and cash for men who would fit nicely into the Rover lineup. But they have wisely refused to part with any of their own stars, taking the sensible stand that nothing can be gained by weakening their club in one position or department in order to strengthen it in another.

SELLOUT CROWD LOOMS FOR STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Philadelphia. It brings together the representatives of the two large universities of the eastern and western ends of the state. It presents a duel of wits between two former Pitt stars during the regime of Pop Warner there, Dr. Sutherland, a guard, and Harvey Harman, a tackle.

Sutherland came a few years ahead of Harman. Following coaching successes at Haverford and Sewanee, Harman was engaged by Penn last year, and he has made good. His two top feats in bringing his eleven unbeaten up to the Pitt game were victories over Dartmouth and Navy.

Third, this clash will give the Philadelphia fans a glimpse of the Pitt team hard on the heels of its sensational triumphs over the Army and Notre Dame, with a scoreless tie with Ohio State tossed in between, and Penn plays Ohio State at Columbus next Saturday.

As early as last Monday, the fans were lining up to buy seats for today's game, and interest has been whipped to white heat in the final hours of waiting.

ELEVENTH OF SERIES

This is the eleventh meeting of Pitt and Penn on the gridiron, beginning back in 1915. Of these games, Penn has won only one and tied one. The most recent clash of the rivals was in 1925, Sutherland's second year as the successor of Warner. It was in 1923 that Penn scored its only victory in the series.

Both teams are primed for a hard battle. Penn is at its top strength and makes no secret of the fact that it is nurturing a hope that it will be able to hand Pitt a surprise defeat such as the Panthers themselves administered to Notre Dame last week.

Pitt will be able to start the same lineup that went against Notre Dame. Miller Mungas, the sophomore quarterback, who did such fine starting service against the Irish, probably will get the call again, with Bob Hogsn, the regular, and Rocco Cutri in reverse.

Capt. Paul Reider, of Pitt, who will be unable to play his right halfback position because of injuries and did not accompany the squad when it left Pittsburgh Thursday night to put in yesterday amid the peace and quiet of the Manufacturers Club at Oreland, Pa., came on overnight and joined his mates this morning. He will be on the bench in uniform, but will not get into the game, Mike Sebastian again starting at his position.

PITT BACKS WATCHED

Sebastian and Warren Heller, the other halfback, who will serve as acting-captain, will be marked men because of their sensational work in other games to date. Penn has built its defense against their running and Heller's passing. Dick Matesic will be Sebastian's relief man.

Pitt looks for Penn to flash a good forward-passing game and is prepared for a fine punting exhibition also.

The visiting squad will not leave its quarters in the country until noon and then will go direct to the field.

A special train of Pitt rooters and the students' band arrived this morning to join the early arrivals at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where a dinner will be held by the Pitt Eastern Alumni body following the game.

Pitt is the favorite to win at odds of 2 to 1. The weather is clear and cool, ideal for a rugged football game.

Pitt-Penn Game On Air Over WJAS

The Pitt and Penn game in Philadelphia today will be broadcast by Station WJAS. Telegraphic reports will be used to recreate the contest for local listeners. The broadcast is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Tommy Munnell and Jimmy Murray, members of the WJAS staff, will handle the broadcast.

Pitt vs. Penn Grid Games Of Past

	Pitt	Penn
1915	14	7
1916	20	0
1917	14	6
1918	37	0
1919	3	3
1921	28	0
1922	7	6
1923	0	6
1925	14	0
Totals	164	49

Notes—Glenn Warner, Pitt coach in all games except that of 1925 (Jock Sutherland). Bert Bell and Andy Hastings kicked goals for 3-3 tie in 1919. Rae McGraw scored touchdown for Penn's lone victory in 1923 after his team recovered a fumble on the 35-yard line. All games except that of 1918 played in Philadelphia; 1918 game played at Forbes Field.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

HARVY CRAWFORD BUILT A PLANE AND FLEW IT BEFORE HE EVER SAW ONE!
Tacoma, Wash., 1908
THE OLD FLIVVER AT REST
DR BEN COFFIN IS CANDIDATE FOR CORONER IN KANSAS CITY, Kansas
SAM POTTER Whitesburg, Ky., High School SCORED 234 POINTS IN ONE SEASON -1931
THE GRAVE OF AN AUTOMOBILE -England
DR FRANCIS PEARSE USED THE SAME AUTO FOR 30 YEARS AND THEN BURIED IT IN A CEMETERY WITH HONORS
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE MOST FAMOUS NOSE IN HISTORY—Salvinien Cyrano de Bergerac, French swordsman, writer and philosopher, lived to the age of 36. In his lifetime he fought more than 1,000 duels. It has been historically ascertained that he killed 10 men for looking askance at his nose. This famous nose, which a contemporary writer likened to a large, yellow cucumber picturesquely curved, made its owner particularly sensitive in matters of his appearance. In view of Cyrano's skill with the sword, it was said that it was "death to look at his nose."

TOMORROW: THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN PARTY.

GREENWOOD CUE PLAY VICTOR

Bill Greenwood, local cue star, won the right to compete against the New York and Buffalo elimination tourney winners for the national three-cushion billiard championship in New York next week by capturing the sectional elimination tournament which was concluded at the Crookston rooms, East Liberty, last night. The tourney opened Monday.

Greenwood defeated Harry Oswald, also of Pittsburgh, in the deciding match, 50 to 31, in 54 innings. Both came up to this match with six victories and one defeat. Greenwood broke and clicked off seven billiards before missing. This lead stood up for the remainder of the match.

In his first match yesterday, Greenwood defeated Kish, Greensburg entry, 50 to 39, and had a high run of nine, tying Oswald's mark set earlier in the week. Oswald defeated Seaback, 50 to 44, in his first match yesterday.

Mackin and Kish met in the final match of the tournament, with Kish winning, 50 to 28.

The final standing of the players:

	W.	L.	H.R.	Pts.	Ings.
Greenwood	7	1	9	393	456
Oswald	6	2	9	376	488
Mackin	3	5	7	331	616
Seaback	2	6	8	336	580
Kish	2	6	6	314	582

Sharkey Refused O. K. as Referee

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Jack Sharkey's request for permission to referee the George Godfrey-Stanley Poreda bout here next Thursday was refused yesterday by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

Commissioner Robert J. Nelson explained that no precedent was set when a refereeing license was granted recently to Jack Dempsey, who is not now an active boxer and has had considerable experience as a referee.

DISTRICT GRID CARD HEAVY

Featured by the West Virginia-Georgetown game at Morgantown and the annual clash between Grove City and Geneva at Grove City, a strong schedule of college gridiron battles is on tap in the tri-state area today. The Duquesne and Wash-Jeff tussle here at Forbes Field tops the card.

West Virginia rules a favorite to defeat Georgetown, playing its first game under a new system and a new coach, Jack Hagerty. Geneva is picked to beat Grove City, although Bill Amos' Crimson eleven may cause the Covenanters no end of trouble.

At New Wilmington, Westminster and Thiel clash in their annual tussle, with the result of the ball game conceded to be a toss-up. The Titans enjoy what little edge there appears to be.

Waynesburg risks its unbeaten and untied record by taking on a formidable opponent in Juniata at Huntington. A defeat for the Jackets, however, will not count against them in their race for the class B honor in the tri-state district.

Allegheny, still looking for a victory, meets Oberlin at Meadville, with the Ohio Conference eleven the favorite to win. Indiana and Slippery Rock go to it at Slippery Rock, with the victor hard to distinguish at this time. Clarion and California meet at Clarion.

West Virginia Wesleyan should have little trouble with Glenville, even though the Bobcats will be without the services of two star backs, Beveridge and Hull. West Liberty figures to take Morris Harvey at Wheeling. New River is in Georgia for a fray with Bowdon and Bluefield and West Virginia State meet at Bluefield.

COOL, NEBO DRAW

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Eddie Cool, Tacony, N. J., lightweight, and Pete Nebo, of Florida, battled to a 10-round draw last night in the feature bout of a boxing card. Cool outboxed his opponent in the first five rounds but Nebo finished with a rush, splitting Cool's lips in the eighth and ninth rounds. Cool weighed 135¼ and Nebo 137.

Sports Events Carded for Today

FOOTBALL

(complete schedule of games elsewhere in sports section.)

Football radio broadcasts — WCAE, Harvard-Army, 1:45 p. m.; KDKA, College Mississippi, 1:45 p. m.; WJAS, St. Mary's-Fordham, 1:30; WWSW, Pitt-Penn, 2 p. m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. cross-country championship run, Schenley Park course, 1 p. m.

West Virginia University vs. Navy, Morgantown, W. Va.

SOCCER

Central District League — Union Switch and Signal at German Sport Club, Clan Douglas at Mt. Lebanon, McKeesport at Ambridge, Lawreneeville at Westinghouse.

Panhandle League—Sygan at Houston.

Collegiate—Temple vs. West Chester Teachers, West Chester, Pa.; Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Dartmouth vs. Springfield, Hanover, N. H.; Harvard vs. Brown, Cambridge, Mass.

CHESS

Western Pennsylvania championship tournament continued, Pittsburgh Chess Club rooms.

BICYCLING RACING

Six-day race continued, Stadium.

TRACK AND FIELD

National A. A. U. 10-mile and seven-mile walk, New York.

POLO

Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry vs. One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, Hunt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

Argentine open tournament final, Buenos Aires.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Pimlico, Latonia and Tanforan.

N. Carolina Dog Leads in Trials

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A sweet-hunting little dog from the King's Mountain country yesterday swept far into the van in the second division of the all-age stakes of the National Fox Hunters' Association.

Well up in the running Thursday, Bess-Stride, owned by J. A. Niesler, Kings Mountain, N. C., forged far ahead of the pack of 50 seasoned hounds with a total score of 580.

Joe Kemper, owned by Robert Rodes, of Bowling Green, Ky., was second high dog with a score of 390.

Hunting conditions were ideal as the largest mounted field of the meet followed the hounds from a casting field at daybreak.

PORT RESTORED AS CAPTAIN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Phil Port, brilliant Rutherford, N. J., athlete, a mainstay of Washington and Jefferson College football teams for the past three seasons, has had the captaincy of the eleven restored to him.

The little quarterback was restored to the captaincy by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of the college, at a mass meeting of the students last night.

Reprimanded by college authorities following a mock political convention last spring by college graduates, Port was deposed as captain. Conduct of a large number of students in the parade drew criticism and a public reprimand was made by President Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison and members of the faculty. Because of his position as captain of the team, a leader in the school, Port was deprived of the captaincy, but with an understanding that should he return to school in the fall and display the right spirit and attitude and good conduct, the honor of leading the team would be restored to him.

Port came back. His enthusiasm spread throughout the squad and his fighting spirit has been evident in every game in which he has played this year.

Young Gizzy Wins In Amateur Show

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 5.—A program of fast amateur bouts was put on here last night by the S. C. and M. Lyceum, attended by a sizeable turnout of fans. In the feature bout, Young Gizzy defeated Mack Cannoni, in three rounds. The summary:

119-pound class—Charles Myers, Charleroi A. C. defeated Leonard Patton, Patton A. C. Three rounds.

144-pound class—Young Bruno, Patton A. C. defeated Stanley Thompson, Todd A. C. Three rounds.

132-pound class—Patsy Greco, Todd A. C. knocked out Eddie Nasel, Bender A. C. First round.

126-pound class—Tee Sowden, Charleroi A. C. defeated Dom Nancini, Marianna A. C. three rounds; Young Gizzy, Todd A. C. defeated Mack Cannoni, Charleroi A. C. three rounds.

158-pound class—John Baisg, Todd A. C. defeated Steve Levendosky, Patton A. C. Three rounds.

LOCAL CONTEST REGARDED AS TOSSUP

(Continued from Page One.)

have been made to resume the series next year.

The Dukes enter today's contest practically even choices against the Presidents and with the distinction of having beaten the Little Washington collegians on the occasion of the first clash between them, back in 1928. This victory was recorded on College Field, home lot of the Presidents, by a 12-to-6 score.

TEST FOR DUKES

So far this fall, the Dukes have broken even in two big games. They defeated West Virginia, 3 to 0, but were routed by Pitt, 33 to 0. Besides the defeat at the claws of the Panthers, they've been taken by West Virginia Wesleyan, 7 to 6, a team that Wash-Jeff toppled in the opening clash of the season, 20 to 0.

Both elevens would like to be rated the underdogs today. The game really appears to be a tossup, for the Dukes gained valuable experience in their game with Pitt, and if Coach Layden has been able to improve on his offense, the chances of the locals scoring a Homecoming Day victory appear bright. The Prexies have a slight psychological edge, for Wash-Jeff never has ceased to remember that defeat of 1928. With revenge as a motif, the Red and Black may be expected to turn on the power.

The Presidents are not new to Pittsburgh fans this year. They were here a couple of weeks ago, and played Carnegie Tech to a 6-to-6 standstill in the Pitt Stadium.

Interest in the contest has been comparatively high all fall, and reached fever heat last night as the student bodies of both institutions put on rousing pep rallies. A bonfire was lit on the Bluff as returning old grads and undergraduates gathered to cheer the varsity gridders and assure them of their loyal support today. In Washington the Wash-Jeff students tendered their heroes the same sort of encouragement.

SYSTEMS CLASH

The game itself will stack the Notre Dame system, as employed by the Dukes, up against the Warner double-wing back style, as employed, with variations, by W. and J. Coach Hank Day, who is serving his first season as head coach of his Alma Mater, has secured notable results with the system he used to compile a brilliant record at Washington High School.

The defensive powers of the rivals appear equal, with Wash-Jeff owning an edge when it comes to the attack. The Dukes have shown a need of punch in their contests against really strong foes to date.

Coach Layden will shoot his new backfield formation of DeCoster - McDonald - Pawlina and Strutt at the Prexies, behind the regular line. McDonald, flashy sophomore speedster, will go at left halfback, with Strutt in at full. This pair of backs is expected to give the Red and Blue added ball-advancing strength. DeCoster, replacing Sullivan at quarterback, will be starting his first major game.

On the line, the ends will be guarded by Capt. Paul Abele and Al Krankota, a fine set of terminals. Two veterans, Armand Nicolai and Steve Sinko will be at the tackles, with Nick DeCarbo, brilliant lineman, and Henry Weinberg at the guards. Ben Ciccone is a fixture at center.

In the Wash-Jeff starting backfield, unless Coach Day puts through a last-minute change, Shaffer will be at quarterback, with Zagray and Rometo at the halves and Bill King, 190-pound line wrecker, at fullback. Phil Port, restored only last night to the captaincy taken away from him last spring after he got himself jammed up with the school authorities, will not start, but will be ready for instant replacement duty at quarter. Furjanic and Rosso, the latter the star of last week's victory over Lafayette, are the halfback reserves. Bob Deacle, another bone-crusher, and Al Demedowitz, the footballer-boxer, will be itching to get in there at fullback.

LINE IN DOUBT

The line makeup remains somewhat shaky. After yesterday's tapering-off drill, Coach Day indicated that he'd start Miko and Ericus at the ends; Rhodes and Armstrong at the tackles; Johnny Fife and Bubenheim at the guards and Gray at center. Massock will be used as first string replacement for Bubenheim and Melenyzer will be set to replace either of the tackles. Headley, regular left end, is on the injured list and will not be used unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

Wash-Jeff boasts a slight weight advantage; possesses the better fullbacks and the quarterbacks, guards, tackles and ends are on a par with those of Duquesne. The Dukes have the stronger halfbacks and hold an edge at center.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

CANZONERI IMPRESSIVE IN RETAINING CHAMPIONSHIP

19,000 WATCH TONY WHIP PETROLLE

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, still is the champion runner-up of pugilism, but he is not the lightweight champion of the world, following his bid for the crown of Tony Canzoneri in New York's Madison Square Garden last night.

A near-capacity crowd of about 19,000 witnessed the 15-round battle, one of the best bouts ever staged in the huge arena, and cheered Billy for his valiant try as he left the ring. They also cheered Canzoneri, for the little Italian gave a masterful exhibition of alternate boxing and punching and generalship and change of pace to win as he willed and yet make a pleasing fight of it.

CHAMP WINS EASILY

Canzoneri did not make any attempt to open up a wide gap between himself and the challenger until after the tenth round. He settled the issue with a blazing eleventh frame, in which he made Petrolle hold on for the first time, and, having demonstrated that he was boss, he maintained the upper hand thereafter until the finish.

There were no knockdowns, closest approach was a slip by Petrolle at the beginning of the final round. Also, there was very little clinching, and Referee Gunboat Smith had an easy night.

Petrolle had no trouble hitting the champion for the latter fought an open battle. Tony stalked the challenger and was more than willing to trade punches when he was not busy dusting off Billy with one of the greatest left hands in the business.

Jack Hurley, soft-spoken manager of Petrolle, probably truthfully summed up the failure of his man to do any great amount of damage with his weaving digging attack when he said, after the fight:

WEIGHT HURT BILLY

"Billy didn't have anything on the ball. The weight killed him. Ever since this match was made, early this summer, I have been telling Billy he is a natural 140-pounder and should fight the welterweights, but he has been telling me he could make 135 pounds. He made it this time, but at what a sacrifice. He couldn't hit hard enough to knock my hat off—and I told him so. From now on he's going to fight junior-welterweights and welterweights. He can give away weight, but he can't take off any more."

Canzoneri was superb in victory, looking every bit the best fighting man, pound for pound, in the game. He paced himself so beautifully as to give the impression he was fighting under wraps, well within himself. As against Petrolle's 134¾ pounds, the Champion scaled only 132.

WINS 11 ROUNDS

Canzoneri won 11 of the 15 rounds of interesting milling, with the opening round even on his boxing against Petrolle's forcing. Petrolle won only the sixth, seventh and tenth rounds. Tony first shook up Billy with rights to jaw in the third round, and, after weathering a stormy rally by Petrolle through the sixth and seventh, went to work with short hooks and crossed in the eighth, boxed in the ninth, slugged in the tenth and so on alternately.

Billy still was winging away at the finish, but in a hopeless cause. The man over whom he had won a 10-round decision in Chicago two years ago just before Tony won the title by knocking out Al Singer in the same ring in which he defended the laurels last night, was his master.

Eddie Ran, Kid Chocolate and Sammy Fuller all were introduced before the main bout and challenged the winner.

Bobby Pacho, Mexican lightweight champion, defeated Joey Costa, of Jersey City, in the eight-round semi-final, put on after the main bout. Pacho was down twice for no count and came back to floor Costa for five, all in the opening round, and forced the fighting thereafter.

Prince Saunders defeated Billy McMahon in another eight-rounder. Manny Candia of Mexico, scored a technical knockout victory over Danny Dempsey of Scranton, in one round, and Paul Nieman scored similarly over Mike Mahoney in two rounds.

Dr. W. D. McClelland, of Pittsburgh, former boxing commissioner, and Mrs. McClelland were ringside spectators.

Mich. State Team Beats N. D. Harriers

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Michigan State College's undefeated cross-country team easily defeated Notre Dame yesterday, 19 to 39, with Tom Ottey covering the four and one-half mile course in 22:55.6, to continue his string of victories.

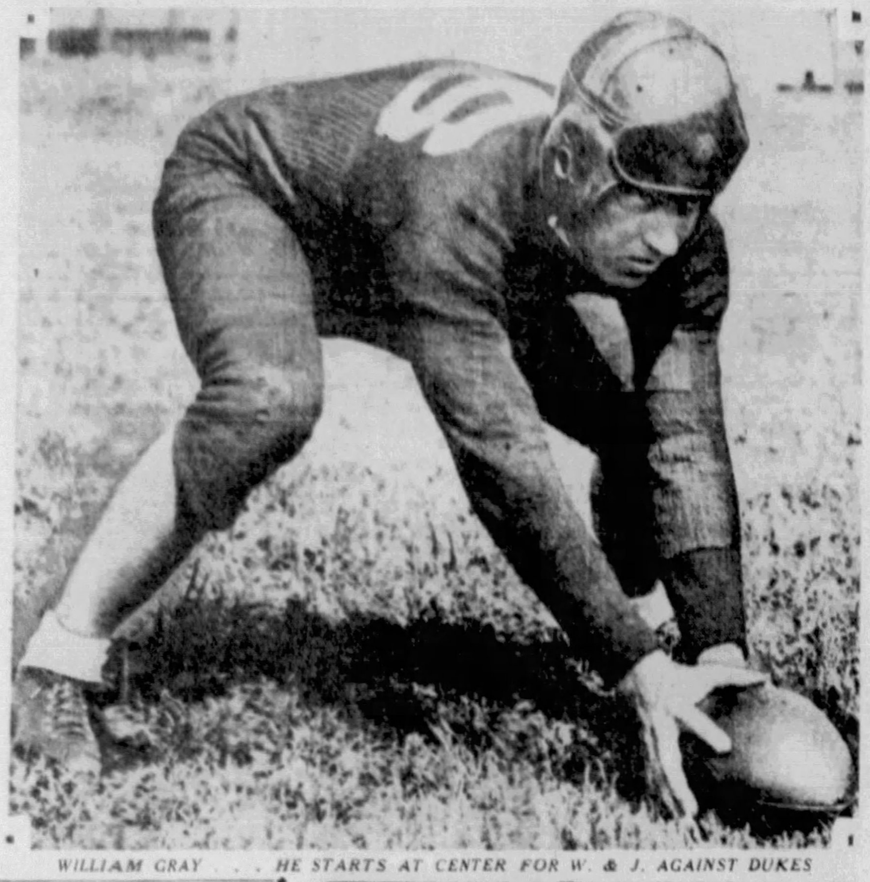
Pongrace and Wissman, of State, tied for second, with Bowers landing fourth for Notre Dame. Order of the other finishers was: Fifth, Young, Notre Dame; sixth, Elliott, State; seventh, Small, State; eighth, Fullerton, State; ninth, Duke, Notre Dame; tenth, Roberts, Notre Dame.

Bucknell's Home Win Mark Shaky

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Bucknell's unblemished record of no defeats in its stadium in the last four years faces a serious threat today from the undefeated Western Maryland College football team.

In a final effort to prime the Bison team for today's fray, the coaches sent the varsity through a signal drill and blackboard discussion of the Marylanders' plays yesterday.

In Forbes Field Gridiron Battle



WILLIAM GRAY . . . HE STARTS AT CENTER FOR W. & J. AGAINST DUKES

Heller Repeats On All-America Weekly Roll

By CHRISTY WALSH
Member All-America Board of Football.
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

Another list of 10 players, with many names appearing for the first time, have been selected for All-America Rating on the basis of games played last week. Competition is getting keener, and, with only five weeks remaining until the All-America team is selected, weekly ratings from now on will begin to show a very close indication of the players who may survive the final test. Each of the following players will receive a Card of Merit issued by the All-America Board of Football:

Heller—Pittsburgh. This is his second All-America Rating—and he deserves it. Against Notre Dame, this speedy player made the experts forget his marvelous ball carrying by reason of amazing defensive play. His consistent tackling behind the line of scrimmage was the chief factor in wearing down Notre Dame and in eventually breaking the Irish morale.

All America Ratings

James—Princeton. Here's the one boy Michigan could not stop. With the help of great blocking, he showed one of the finest bucking performances of year. Michigan's possession of the ball was limited to nine plays in the first half, and James, of Princeton, gets most of the credit.

Wilder—Columbia. Lewis Burton, New York American, rates Wilder the best center at Columbia in many years. He passes the ball consistently, backs up the line savagely and against Cornell made many tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

BERNARD FINE CENTER

Bernard—Michigan. Another great center and rated All-America for this week by Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach. He made nearly every tackle in the line, and, according to observers, Princeton would have marched right down the field but for the powerful Michigan center.

Gilbert—St. Mary's. Rated by Milt Phinney, Oakland Tribune, as one of the best tackles on the Pacific coast this year. He played a smashing defensive game against Santa Clara and his tackling featured St. Mary's one-point victory.

Frankovitch — University of California at Los Angeles. Pop Warner, member All-America Board of Football, calls him one of the great forward passers of the Pacific coast. Against Stanford he showed all-round all-America ability, no matter which side had the ball.

ROBERTS SOUTHERN STAR

Roberts — Vanderbilt. Coach Alexander, also member of the All-America Board of Football, rates Roberts one of the best all-round players in Dixie and calls him the hardest running back he has seen this year. Roberts is a wizard on passes, a fine kicker, a vicious blocker and a power on defense.

Gilvane—Brown. In this upset game, it was Bill Gilvane's magnificent blocking, his great defensive play and aggresive work on offense that brought victory to Brown, according to Eddie Casey, of the All-America Board.

Moss—Purdue. This flashy player from the Middle West gave the East a stunning exhibition of end play. Moss and his teammate, Horstman, were the Big Berthas against N. Y. U., and between them they scored four touchdowns.

Lassiter—Yale. This whirlwind halfback from Dixie came into his own against Dartmouth, according to Bill Slocum, New York American. Lasassiter played almost the entire game, was a power in rushing the ball and a bulwark on defense. When Crowley was injured, Lassiter added some great kicking to his versatile performance.

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LARRY SULLIVAN . . . DUQUESNE FIELD GENERAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FALCO VICTOR OVER DATTO

By JESS CARVER

Tony Falco, George Engle's promising young Philadelphia lightweight, wouldn't do two things last night that Johnny Datto, Cleveland veteran, wished as the pair met in the main bout in the Arena on the North Side. Tony wouldn't fold up when Datto socked him with his right hand and he wouldn't stand still long enough for Datto to get many of those rights across. The result was that Falco won the decision of one judge and the referee, which gave him the old nod.

Judge Frank (Bull) Brown and Referee Red Robinson voted for Falco and Judge Frank Ferris called it a draw. Robinson and Joe Zivic alternated as referees.

FIGHT PEPPERY

The scrap was a peppery one from the first round to the last. Falco, ever on the move and able to punch with telling effect himself, refused to permit Johnny to get set. Falco out-sped Datto for the first three rounds, then lost some of his speed and the Cleveland Filipino nearly caught him, but he came back in the ninth and tenth rounds to put the fight on ice.

Datto reached him several times with hard rights and kept banging away to the midriff with hefty left hooks, but Falco took 'em all and gave back plenty.

Datto weighed 129¾; Falco, 136½.

Frank Goosby, of the Hill, won by a technical knockout over Paul Schaeffer, of Winnipeg, Canada, in the second round of the other scheduled 10-round double windup bout when he cut Schaeffer's right eye and Referee Joe Zivic stopped the fight. They'll clash again in two weeks.

FARRONE, DURSO WIN

In the second bout on the card, Al Farrone outpointed Johnny Cataline in a loggy six-rounder. Farrone weighed 128 3-5, and Cataline 131. Johnny Durso battered Elmer Kozak in the six-round opener to win the decision. Kozak weighed 126½ and Durso 132¼.

Matchmaker Lew Reymand announced that Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Jack King, of Chicago, would meet next Friday night in the 10-round main bout.

A sizeable turnout watched last night's show.

Fight Results

At Arena, North Side—Tony Falco defeated Johnny Datto, 10 rounds; Frank Goosby won by a technical knockout over Paul Schaeffer, 2 rounds; Al Farrone defeated Johnny Cataline, 6 rounds; Johnny Durso defeated Elmer Kozak, 6 rounds.

At New York—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion defeated Billy Petrolle, 15 rounds; Bobby Pacho defeated Joey Costa, 8 rounds; Prince Saunders defeated Billy McMahon, 8 rounds; Manny Candia won by a technical knockout over Danny Dempsey, first round; Paul Nieman won by a technical knockout over Mike Mahoney, 2 rounds.

At Boston—Primo Carnera knocked out Jess Kennedy, 3 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Eddie Coot and Pete Nebo drew, 10 rounds; Matty White defeated Vince Valanti, 8 rounds; Gene Buffalo won by a technical knockout over Frank Little, 6 rounds; Jack Moran defeated Douglass McKinnon, 6 rounds; Gundy Budman won by a technical knockout over Earl Cloude, 3 rounds.

N. Dakota State Loses to Colonials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—George Washington University's aggressive eleven handed North Dakota State its first defeat of the season, 20 to 0 last night in an intersectional battle.

Outplayed in the first quarter, the Colonials came back with a strong offensive, scoring on the last play of the first half, and shoving over two touchdowns in the final period.

INDIANA MAY CAUSE UPSET IN BIG TEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Indiana's Hoosiers, fired with the chance to provide one of the season's outstanding upsets, carry the hopes of other Big Ten football teams against Michigan's undefeated aerial artists today.

While footballs will fly all over the Big Ten front with four conference battles, an intersectional duel between Mississippi and Minnesota, and a neighboring skirmish between Iowa and Nebraska, all eyes will be trained hopefully on the Hoosiers. Past performance this season didn't give them a chance to stop the Wolverine but a stirring battle was anticipated.

PURDUE FACES CHICAGO

Purdue, its title hopes dimmed with a tie against Northwestern, sent its best wishes for an upset to its rival at Bloomington as an Indiana victory would shove the Boilermakers into undisputed possession of first place if they uphold forecasts and defeat Chicago today. On straight football the Hoosiers were given almost an even chance to stop Michigan, but the Wolverine aerial attack looked too sharp with Newman doing the tossing.

Although Chicago was rated to give Purdue a good fight, the Boilermakers looked far superior in today's game at the Midway. Both teams had capable ball carriers on the sidelines with injuries, but the Boilermakers seemed at least three touchdowns better than Coach A. A. Stagg's Maroons.

A real battle with no effect on the championship was expected from Ohio State and Northwestern, the two "almost" teams of the Conference this fall. Northwestern ranked a slight favorite with a faster backfield, but the Buckeyes outweighed their rivals in the line.

WISCONSIN FAVORED

Wisconsin's line stacked up as too powerful for the invading Illini at Madison, where a homecoming crowd of 28,000 was expected. Wisconsin ruled a big favorite by a touchdown or two.

Minnesota, rapidly gaining power and momentum with each game, regarded the Mississippi invasion without a fear, expecting an easy victory. Nothing but woe faced Iowa in tackling the strong Huskers from Nebraska at Iowa City.

White Lies Wins In Pimlico Race

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Joseph E. Widener's White Lies, out of the money only once in 11 trips to the post, outstepped a smart band of 2-year-olds in the Annapolis Handicap, run over six furlongs at Pimlico yesterday.

With Mack Garner riding one of his good races, White Lies, the favorite at 2 to 1, crossed the finish line with a neck advantage over Adolphe Pons' Projectile, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppyman was beaten three lengths for the place.

After rating White Lies back of the pace to the head of the stretch, Garner shot the Widener filly through on the rail, took the lead and then staved off Projectile's closing rush.

Foe for a Day

HARVEY HARMAN

former Pitt star, now head football coach at Penn. He sends his Quakers against the Panthers in Philadelphia today. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GAELS PRIMED FOR FORDHAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Cheered by the warmer weather, St. Mary's galloping football Gaels prepared for their intersectional meeting with Fordham at the Polo Grounds today.

Suffering from everything but smallpox, to hear some of their partisans tell it, the Gaels nevertheless are hot favorites to again defeat the Ram as they did in 1930, when they staged a last-half drive for a 20-12 victory.

Madigan personally sent his team through its final workout at the Westchester Country Club yesterday and expressed himself as pleased with their condition.

SOCCER RIVALS PLAY TODAY

A banner card of soccer battles are carded in the Central District League today, with a single game on tap in the Panhandle circuit.

In the Central League, the Clan Douglas and Mt. Lebanon elevens meet at Mt. Lebanon, both needing a victory to remain in the race for the championship with the unbeaten Lawrenceville booters.

Union Switch and Signal meets the German Sport Club on the latter's field in another game that may be decided by the breaks. McKeesport makes the trip down the Ohio Valley to take a crack at the up and coming Ambridge team and Lawrenceville faces Westinghouse at Swissvale.

In the Panhandle League, Sygan and Houston meet at Houston.

COLLEGE TEAMS RISK TITLE HOPES TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—November's first series of crucial football engagements brought threat of disaster to the title hopes of a half dozen of the nation's leading elevens today, but found twice as many others in little, if any, immediate danger.

Where Pittsburgh and Brown in the East, Virginia Poly and perhaps Louisiana State in the South, and Southern California in the Far West expected to be tested to the utmost, a clear path seemed to lie immediately ahead of Colgate, Columbia, Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame, Texas, Tennessee, Auburn and Utah.

PITT FACES TEST

Pitt and Brown battled Pennsylvania and Holy Cross at Philadelphia and Providence, respectively, in the twin headliners of an Eastern program that also included such other pivotal duels as Army and Harvard, Columbia and Navy and Boston College and Villanova.

New York gained a virtual strangle hold on intersectional interest with the Fordham-St. Mary's and Georgia-New York University clashes in which the invaders were favored in each instance. Colgate anticipated no particular trouble with Mississippi College and Syracuse and Penn State were favored over Oglethorpe and Sewanee, respectively.

Michigan, unbeaten and untied, was a "hot" choice over Indiana in the Big Ten race and Purdue likewise seemed to pack entirely too much power for Chicago. Wisconsin and Illinois and Northwestern and Ohio State were paired in other games.

Virginia Poly, one of the four unbeaten and untied elevens in Southern Conference ranks, tackled a crippled Alabama eleven that nevertheless was given almost an even chance of winning. Biff Jones' Louisiana State Tigers took on South Carolina and were ready for trouble.

The Big Six race found Oklahoma's Sooners tackling Frank Caridco's hapless Missouri Tigers and Kansas State a heavy choice and Iowa State. Kansas and Nebraska bid for intersectional honors, but the former had small hopes of stopping Notre Dame's irate Ramblers. Nebraska, however, was expected to push over Iowa without trouble.

TROJANS FACE BEARS

Southern California clashed with California in the most important battle on the West coast with the Trojans' undefeated record at stake. Stanford and Washington, Oregon State and Oregon, and Washington State and Idaho were other Conference pairings.

Texas anticipated few uneasy moments with Baylor in the Southwest where Texas A. and M. was the choice over Southern Methodist and Rice the favorite over Arkansas. Texas Christian, co-leader with Texas of the Conference, played a non-Conference game with Simmons yesterday, winning 27-0.

Utah seemed a certain victor over Colorado University in the Rocky Mountain group.

RAMBLERS FACE JAYHAWKERS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's Ramblers will give the answer here today to the question of how they will react to the stunning defeat Pitt handed them last Saturday.

The Jayhawkers of the University of Kansas are their opponents—almost certain victims in the eyes of even rabid Jayhawk partisians.

Athletic Director Jess C. Harper, of Notre Dame, a Kansan himself, sought to correct that impression and gave a hint that picture-taking of his players before the Pitt game didn't do them any good.

There will be no posing for photographers, no fol-de-rol for Notre Dame before the game today.

The Notre Dame squad and coaches pulled in this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Rockne, widow of the late Notre Dame coach. She visited her son, Bill, yesterday at St. Bendict's College, Atchison, Kan.

A capacity crowd of 36,000 is expected if the weather is fair, as promised by the forecasters.

Kansas, fearful though hopeful, has worked in secret on an improved defense and an offense laconically described by Coach Ad Lindsey as "something surprising."

A. M. A. X-Country Title Race Today

A great race for team honors is expected today as the cream of the district's cross-country runners meet in the annual A. M. A. championship race over the Schenley Park course. Frank Cerney, of the Keystone A. C., will defend his individual title.

Pitt has three teams entered and will encounter strong opposition from the Bellevue A. C. and the Rockland A. C. The entries follow:

University of Pittsburgh "A" team—George Kerr, John Clise, William Lawrence, Kenneth Wagenhouser, William Albright, Charles Kirkpatrick.

University of Pittsburgh "B" team—Harold Bonnelly, Sam Munico, E. J. McDonald, S. J. Hepner, M. Galan, A. Christman, James Watkins and R. Groat.

University of Pittsburgh "C" team—Herbert Edis, Harry Anderson, C. Claus, A. Leopher, J. Cook.

Keystone Athletic Club—William H. Greig, A. P. Mazzei, John Deni, Frank Jerry, Robert Caeser, Frank Cerney, Jr.

Rockland Athletic Club, Rockland, Pa.—Robert Hannawatt, Glenn Lewis, Frank Dimeling, J. R. King, Norman Edwards, Arnold Shepard.

Bellevue Athletic Club—J. M. Southwell, J. J. Quinn, Edward Antle, James Krell, Samuel Thompson, Andrew Reno, Roxey De Marco, George Van Cura.

Wilkinsburg High School: Jack Gallagher, Evans City, Pa.—George Lewis, J. Frank Saratoga Club — Lee Young, Martins Ferry, O.

Football Card for Week-End

GAMES TODAY

LOCAL

Duquesne vs. Wash-Jeff, Forbes Field, 2:00 p. m.
Carnegie Tech Plebes vs. W. & J. Freshmen, Tech Bowl, 10:30 a. m.

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Pitt vs. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny vs. Oberlin, Meadville.
Clarion vs. California, Clarion.
Grove City vs. Geneva, Grove City.
Indiana vs. Slippery Rock, Indiana.
Westminster vs. Thiel, New Wilmington.

DISTRICT TEAM ABROAD

Waynesburg vs. Juniata, Huntington.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia vs. Georgetown, Morgantown.
West Liberty vs. Morris Harvey, Wheeling.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Glenville, Buckhannon.
New River vs. Bowdon, Montgomery.
Bluefield vs. West Virginia State, Bluefield.
Marshall vs. Emory Henry, Bluefield.

OHIO

Akron vs. Baldwin Wallace, Akron.
Ashland vs. Heidelberg, Ashland.
Capital vs. Kent, Columbus.
Cincinnati vs. Wabash, Cincinnati.
Hiram vs. Mt. Union, Hiram.
Kenyon vs. Otterbein, Gambier.
Marietta vs. Ohio Northern, Marietta.
Ohio U. vs. Georgetown (Ky.), Athens.
Rio Grande vs. Cedarville, Rio Grande.
Miami vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.
Dayton vs. John Carroll, Dayton.
Western Reserve vs. Case, Cleveland.
Dennison vs. DePauw, Dennison.
Wooster vs. Muskingum, Wooster.
Wilmington vs. Findlay, Wilmington.

EAST

Williams vs. Wesleyan, Williamstown.
Vermont vs. Boston U., Burlington.
Ursinus vs. Drexel, Collegeville.
Upsala vs. Brooklyn, East Orange.
Navy vs. Columbia, Annapolis.
Tufts vs. Lowell, Medford.
Trinity vs. Amherst, Hartford.
Syracuse vs. Ogiethorpe, Syracuse.
Swarthmore vs. Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore.
Susquehanna vs. P. M. C., Selinsgrove.
Springfield vs. Lebanon Valley, Springfield.
St. Thomas vs. Notre Dame B, Scranton.
Rutgers vs. Lafayette, New Brunswick.
Rochester vs. Union, Rochester.
Providence vs. City College, Providence.
Princeton vs. Lehigh, Princeton.
Rhode Island vs. Worcester, Kingston.
Penn State vs. Sewanee, State College.
Norwich vs. Middlebury, Norwich.
New York U. vs. Georgia, New York.
New York Aggies vs. Wagner, Farmingdale.
Niagara vs. Baltimore, Niagara Falls.
Mt. St. Marys vs. Washington, Emmitsburg.
Mansfield vs. E. Stroudsburg, Mansfield.
Lock Haven vs. West Chester, Lock Haven.
Kutztown vs. Millersville, Kutztown.
Ithaca vs. Hartwick, Ithaca.
Hobart vs. Alfred, Geneva, N. Y.
Harvard vs. Army, Cambridge.
Gettysburg vs. Dickinson, Gettysburg.
F. and M. vs. Muhlenberg, Lancaster.
Fordham vs. St. Marys (Cal.), New York.
Delaware vs. St. Joseph, Newark.
Dartmouth vs. New Hampshire, Hanover.
Cornell vs. Albright, Ithaca.
Colgate vs. Miss. College, Hamilton.
Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg.
Brown vs. Holy Cross, Providence.
Bowdoin vs. Maine, Brunswick.
Bloomsburg vs. Shippensburg, Bloomsburg.
Boston College vs. Villanova, Boston.
American vs. Gallaudet, Washington.
Baltimore vs. Shepherd, Baltimore.

MID-WEST

Alma vs. Albion, Alma.
Assumption vs. Adrian, Sandwich.
Beloit vs. Lawrence, Beloit.
Bethany vs. Augustana, Lindsborg.
Carroll vs. Ripon, Waukesha.
Bradley Poly vs. Ill. Wesleyan, Peoria.
Chicago vs. Purdue, Chicago.
Coe vs. Carleton, Cedar Rapids.
Columbia vs. Parsons, Dubuque.
Cornell College vs. Knox, Mt. Vernon.
Creighton vs. Washington U., Omaha.
Detroit vs. Marquette, Detroit.
Detroit C. C. vs. Kalamazoo, Detroit.
Dillon vs. Ricks, Dillon.
Eau Claire vs. Northland, Eau Claire.
Ellendale vs. Bottineau, Ellendale.
Evansville vs. Franklin, Evansville.
Elmhurst vs. McKendree, Elmhurst.
General Motors Tech vs. St. Mary, Flint.
Gustavus Adolphus vs. Concordia, St. Peters.
Hamline vs. St. Johns, St. Paul.
Hanover vs. Danville, Hanover.
Indiana vs. Michigan, Bloomington.
Iowa vs. Nebraska, Iowa City.
James Milliken vs. Illinois College, Decatur.
Kalamazoo Teachers vs. Mt. Pleasant, Kalamazoo.
Kansas vs. Notre Dame, Lawrence.
Kansas State vs. Iowa State, Manhattan.
Lake Forest vs. Wheaton, Lake Forest.
Macalester vs. Augsburg, St. Paul.
Marysville vs. Milligan, Marysville.
Michigan State vs. South Dakota, East Lansing.
Milwaukee vs. Whitewater, Milwaukee.
Minnesota vs. Mississippi, Minneapolis.
Monmouth vs. Carthage, Monmouth.
Moorhead vs. Aberdeen, Moorhead.
Mt. St. Charles vs. Montana Mines, Helena.
Muncie vs. Valparaiso, Muncie.
Normal vs. Macomb, Normal.
North Dakota vs. Morningside, Grand Forks.
Northwestern vs. Ohio State, Evanston.
Oklahoma vs. Missouri, Norman.
Oklahoma Baptist vs. Oklahoma City, Shawnee.
Olivet vs. Hillsdale, Olivet.
Rose Poly vs. Earlham, Terre Haute.
St. Augustine vs. Bricks, Raleigh.
St. Cloud vs. Mankato, St. Cloud.
St. Norbert vs. Stevens Point, Green Bay.
St. Olaf vs. Luther, Northfield.
St. Paul vs. Hampton, Lawrenceville.
Shurtleff vs. Carbondale, Alton.
Simpson vs. Cedar Falls, Indianola.
Sioux Falls vs. S. Dakota Mines, Sioux Falls.
Springfield vs. Yankton, Springfield.
Stout vs. La Crosse, Menomonie.
Terre Haute vs. Manchester, Terre Haute.
Tulsa vs. Okla. A. M., Tulsa.
Wabash vs. Pittsburgh Teachers, Topeka.
Wisconsin vs. Illinois, Madison.
Ypsilanti vs. S. Dakota State, Ypsilanti.

SOUTH

Wofford vs. Furman, Spartanburg.
V. M. I. vs. William and Mary, Norfolk.
Virginia vs. Wash-Lee, Charlottesville.
Virginia State vs. Virginia Union, Richmond.
Tusculum vs. King, Greeneville.
Tennessee vs. Mississippi State, Knoxville.
Roanoke vs. Hamnden Sidney, Salem.
Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon, Richmond.
Piedmont vs. Jacksonville, Demorest.
N. Carolina College vs. Shaw, Durham.
North Carolina vs. Florida, Chapel Hill.
Morris Brown vs. Alabama Teachers, Atlanta.
Morehouse vs. Tuskegee, Atlanta.
Miami vs. Murray, Miami.
Memphis vs. Murfreshoro, Memphis.
Maryland vs. Vanderbilt, Washington.
Mars Hills vs. Lee-McRae, Mars Hill.
Louisiana vs. Millsaps, Ruston.
Livingston vs. Morristown, Salisbury.
Lincoln vs. Greensboro A. & T., Lincoln.
Lenoir-Rhyne vs. Guilford, Hickory.
LeMoyne vs. Tugaloo, Memphis.
Kentucky State vs. Louisville, Frankfort.
High Point vs. Elon, High Point.
Hattiesburg vs. Louisiana College, Hattiesburg.
Haines vs. Vorhees, Augusta.
Georgia Tech vs. Tulane, Atlanta.
Georgetown College vs. Bowling Green, Georgetown, Ky.
Erskine vs. Catawba, Due West.
Duke vs. Kentucky, Durham.
Delta vs. Lambuth, Cleveland, Miss.
Florida A. & M. vs. South Carolina A. & M., Tallahassee.
Fisk vs. Langston, Nashville.
Davidson vs. N. Carolina State, Charlotte.
Centre vs. Mercer, Danville.
Centenary vs. Durant, Shreveport.
Catholic U. vs. Wake Forest, Washington.
Carson-Newaman vs. Union, Jefferson City.
Citadel vs. Clemson, Charleston.
Bishop vs. Samuel Huston, Austin.
Birm-Southern vs. Southwestern, Birmingham.
Arkansas State vs. Wiley, Pine Bluff.
Arkansas vs. Rice, Fayetteville.
Alabama vs. V. P. I., Tuscaloosa.
Baylor vs. Texas, Waco.

FAR WEST

Chico vs. California Aggies, Chico.
College Puget Sound vs. Bellingham, Tacoma.
Colorado vs. Utah, Boulder.
Colorado College vs. Western State, Colorado Springs.
Colorado Mines vs. Greeley, Golden.
Flagstaff vs. Fresno, Flagstaff.
New Mexico Aggies vs. Tempe, State College, N. M.
N. M. M. I. vs. Las Vegas, Roswell.
Oregon State vs. Oregon, Corvallis.
Pomona vs. LaVerne, Claremont.
San Jose vs. Nevada, San Jose.
Santa Rosa vs. California Tech, Santa Rosa.
Santa Clara vs. College of the Pacific, San Francisco.
Southern California vs. California, Los Angeles.
Stanford vs. Washington, Palo Alto.

SCHOLASTIC

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

South Hills at Beaver Falls.

CLASS AA CONFERENCE

Wilkinsburg at Greensburg.
Norwin at Jeannette.
New Kensington at New Castle.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Charleroi at Monongahela.
Homestead at Clairton.
Donora at Monessen.
Ligonier at Turtle Creek Union.
Stowe Township at Ambridge.
Aliquippa at Midland.
Freedom at Beaver.
New Brighton at Ellwood City.
Monaca at Rochester.
Latrobe at Derry Township.
Masontown at Dunbar Township.
South Brownsville at Connellsville.
California at West Newton.
Washington Town'p Juniors at McKeesport Juniors.
Avalon at Aspinwall.
Derry Borough at Apollo.
Kittanning at Indiana.
Huntingdon at Altoona.
Lock Haven at Jersey Shore.
Milton at Lewistown.
Windber at Hollidaysburg.
Bedford at Mt. Union.
Tyrone at Hollidaysburg.
Armold at Ford City.
Leechburg at Vandergrift.
Ebensburg at Cresson.
Sharpsville at Greenville.
Butler at Harbrecik.
Kane at Ridgway.
Sharon at Erie East.
Braddock at Swissvale.
Grove City at Oil City.
Osceola at Clearfield.
Scottdale at Dunbar Borough.
Snow Shoe at Bellefonte.
Youngwood at Johnstown.
Bellwood at Portage.
Williamsburg at Saxton.
Port Allegany at Sheffield.
Curwensville at Johnsonburg.
Johnstown Catholic at Central Catholic (Frazier Field).
Rankin at East Huntingdon.

GAMES TOMORROW

WEST PENN CONFERENCE

McKeesport at Bellaire, O., and West View at J. P. Rooneys (Greenlee Field).

TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE

Division No. 1

Homestead at Oakmont.
Jordans at Stowe-Rox.

Division No. 2

Freeport aat Verona.
Export at Springdale.
Wendell at New Kensington.

Division No. 3

Harwick at Baden.
Turtle Creek at Natrona.
Creighton at Chartiersville.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Portsmouth at Brooklyn, Chicago Bears at New York, Boston at Staten Island, Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals.

NEW CASTLE, KEN HIGH CLASH IN SCHOOL FEATURE

LEADERS RISK RECORDS IN GRID FRAYS

By JULIUS LEVIN

One of the most attractive schedules of the season is offered the followers of scholastic football in Western Pennsylvania this afternoon with important contests listed in all title races.

The feature clash, however, is carded at Taggart Field, New Castle, where New Castle and New Kensington, undefeated in Conference competition, battle in the class AA headliner.

BOTH UNBEATEN TEAMS

New Castle has scored seven straight victories, while the only blemish on the New Kensington record is a tie with McKeesport High. If New Castle can subdue the Glockmen its chances for the Conference championship will be improved considerably.

Two other Conference battles are listed for disposal, with Greensburg entertaining Wilkinsburg and Jeannette acting as host to Norwin. Neither Greensburg nor Jeannette has been defeated or tied so far and they are favorites in their games today.

Only one local eleven is listed for action today, South Hills being the opponent of the undefeated and untied Beaver Falls aggregation at Beaver Falls. Beaver Falls is one of the favorites in the class A race.

AMBRIDGE MEETS STOWE

Ambridge, which has been setting the pace for class A schools since the season started, has a chance to improve its point standing by engaging Stowe Township at Ambridge.

Other important duels on the program find Charleroi at Monongahela, Homestead at Clairton, Donora at Monessen, Ligonier at Turtle Creek Union, Aliquippa at Midland, Freedom at Beaver, New Brighton at Ellwood City, Monaca at Rochester, Latrobe at Derry Township, California at West Newton, Butler at Har-Brack, Arnold at Ford City, Braddock at Swissvale and Avalon at Aspinwall.

PANTHER CUBS BEAT KISKI

SALTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Kiski's fighting football team gave the University of Pittsburgh freshmen eleven a long and difficult afternoon here yesterday, but succumbed before the power of the Panther Cubs, 12 to 0.

The Panther Yearlings, after being held at bay during the first period, crashed over the goal line in the second quarter when Rector hurled a pass to Green for a touchdown. The Panthers had obtained the ball on a fumble deep in Kiski territory.

In the last quarter, Rector broke away for a 25-yard run for the second tally. A crowd of 1,500 witnessed the game, played as the feature of Kiski's annual Homecoming Day celebration. The lineup:

Pitt—12		Kiski—0.
Saylor	L.E.	Lehman
Bushirk	L.T.	Kelley
Wahlgemuth	L.G.	Fleming
Glassford	C.	Wissinger
Betzel	R.G.	Dupley
Martel	R.T.	Sutton
Brotton	R.E.	(c) Reynolds
Randour	Q.	Mack
Malarky	L.H.	Lafferty
Larue	R.H.	Kurman
Rector (c)	F.B.	Batdorf

Pitt ..... 0 6 0 6—12

Substitutes — Kiski: Morris, Gibson, Lewis, Gillander, Lippert, Gascoigne; Pitt: Green, Hall, Doherty, Wood, McClure, Sites. Touchdowns — Green, Rector. Referee — Cavanaugh. Umpire—Shea. Head linesman—Harry Robb. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Football Results

COLLEGE

Pitt Frosh	12	Kiski	0
North Carolina	18	Florida	13
Presbyterian	7	Newberry	7
Catawba	13	Erskine	0
Ithaca College	19	Hartwick	0
Oakland	19	Louisville	0
Fairmont	14	Bethany	0
Whitewater	6	Milwaukee	0
Bluefield	6	Johnson City	6
St. Ambrose	9	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Macalester	24	Augsburg	0
North Illinois	7	North Central	0
St. Viator	26	East Illinois	0
Phillips	20	Panhandle	0
Kirksville	7	Warrensburg	0
Wichita	19	Northwestern	0
Missouri Val.	14	Baker	14
G. Washington	20	N. D. State	0
King	19	Tusculum	0
Eastern Oregon	31	Spokane	9
Temple	14	Haskell	14
Oregon Normal	19	Pacific Lutheran	0
Davis-Elkins	33	Seton Hall	6
Ottawa	6	Emporia	0
Central College	7	Ruckhurst	6
Okla. Baptist	8	Okla. City U.	6
Texas Tech	79	Trinity	0
Texas Christian	27	Simmons	0
Howard Payne	6	Abilene Christian	0
Southwest. U.	12	Austin	0
Conn. State	0	Coast Guard	0
Buena Vista	20	Penn College	0
Baker	14	Missouri Valley	14
E. C. Okla. Teach.	13	Northwest Teach.	7
Chillicothe	6	Wentworth	0
Hays Teachers	10	Kearney Teach	0
Jamestown	33	Valley City Teach	0
Wayne Teach.	26	Western Union	0
Hastings	24	Midland	7
Neb. Wesleyan	27	Cotner	20
Omaha	6	St. Benedicts	0
Superior Teach.	6	Duluth Teach	0
St. Edwards	13	San Marcos Teach.	7
E. Tex. Teach.	13	McMurry	0
La. Normal	39	Stephen F. Austin	0
N. Carolina	18	Florida	13
Tenn. Poly.	27	Union (Tenn)	7
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Guilford	6
E. Ore. Normal	31	Spokane Univ.	9
N. Tex. Teach.	7	Sam Houston	6
Brigham Young	32	Idaho	0
Williamette	26	Linfield	0
Occidental	20	Santa Barbara	0
Loyola (L. A.)	52	New Mexico	13
S. W. Missouri	29	S. E. Missouri	20

SCHOLASTIC

Perry	18	Carrick	6
Allderdice	13	Fifth Avenue	0
Oliver	19	Langley	0
Peabody	6	Burgettstown	0
Mt. Lebanon	7	Westinghouse	0
Scott	21	Duquesne	0
Edgewood	0	East Pittsburgh	0
Springdale	30	Oakmont	0
Glassport	6	Pitcairn	0
Coraopolis	12	Bellevue	2
Carnegie	0	Dormont	0
McKees Rocks	6	Crafton	6
East Brady	83	Knox	0
St. Josephs	12	St. Lukes	6
Magnolia	12	Middlebourne	0
Upshur	13	Buckhannon	12
Martinsburg	26	Hagerstown	0
Tarentum	21	Munhall	7
Duke Preps	20	St. Mary's	0
Bethel	20	Brentwood	0
Hurst	7	Mt. Pleasant	0
East Pike	12	Brownsville	2
Zelienople	7	Evans City	6
Fairmont East	6	Grafton	0
Duquesne, Jrs.	6	Clairton, Jr.	0
Redstone	0	German	0
Centerville	10	Ellsworth	0
Fayette City	19	Fairchance	6
Georges	27	Point Marion	0
Hickory	14	Avella	7
East Bethlehem	12	Masontown	0
Waynesburg	19	Carmichaels	0
Windridge	20	Claysville	0
Jefferson	19	Bentleyville	0
McDonald	7	Cecil	7
Mannington	6	St. Mary's	0
Mt. Morris	2	Nineveh	0
Shenango	7	Union Twp.	0
Hamlin	32	Buffalo	7
Spencer	7	Grantsville	6
Elkins	13	Philippi	0
Webster Spgs.	39	Gassaway	0
Salem	18	West Union	6
Kingwood	7	Newburg	6
Parsons	20	Thomas	0
Wash. Irving	19	Shinnston	0
Ben Avon	19	Millvale	0

Accuses Hickey

UMPIRE JAMES MURRAY

Murray, former American Association umpire, has created a baseball furore by charging that Thomas J. Hickey, president of the circuit, asked him to show favoritism in his officiating. Hickey characterized the charge as a joke. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

WARNER LIKED TWO TOMS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The wild gallop of Mercury Mike Sebastian in the Pitt-Notre Dame classic has brought out some interesting reminiscenses concerning Tom Davies, Gibby Welch and other winged-footers of Panther history. The great victory of the home eleven recalls to this writer a very interesting opinion on Pitt teams given by no less a personage than Glenn S. (Pop) Warner during one of the training jaunts of the Pirates to California.

Pop made the trip from Stanford and Palo Alto to visit with the Pittsburgh diamond stars while the Buccos were in San Francisco. The talk naturally drifted to football, inasmuch as the Stanford mentor had helped to make some of the highest spots in the grid game's history. I asked Pop for an expression regarding the relative merits of California and Pennsylvania players. He remarked:

TRIBUTE TO POOR BOYS

"To be truthful, I must say that California's football products are just as skillful as those in any part of the United States. Take Ernie Nevers, for instance. I rate him on a par with Jim Thorpe, and there have been many other brilliant performers out here."

Silent for a moment, the foxy coach resumed his talk as a smile played on his lips:

"But I find it hard to resist the urge to give those poor boys of Western Pennsylvania an edge. Players like Tom Davies and Tom Holleran had a distinctiveness you will scarcely find anywhere. It is a bit hard to define, but you get the idea when you hear them tell some fresh opponent to run up an alley or jump in the lake. Having little of the world's good they grasp the opportunity to win a degree and play football."

TARTAN, PREXY FROSH CLASH

BULLETIN.

The W. & J. Freshmen were leading the Carnegie Tech Freshmen, 6 to 0, at the end of the first half of their football game at the Tartan Bowl today. Blancke, W. & J. halfback, ran 80 yards from scrimmage in the first quarter for the score.

The Carnegie Tech Plebes and the W. & J. Frosh clashed this morning at Tartan Bowl. This was the only week-end activity for any Skibo team, as the varsity gridders have an off day, and the cross-country runners are also idle.

The W. & J. freshmen will be Carnegie's guests at luncheon in the Field House after the game, and they and Carnegie's squads will take in the W. & J.-Duquesne game at Forbes Field this afternoon.

Co-Capt. James (Red) Fergus, sensational Tech basketball star, will undergo an operation for a knee injury at the Allegheny General Hospital today. Dr. Paul B. Steele, who operated on Lou Jagnow, forward of last season's quintet, several weeks ago for a similar hurt, will perform the surgical work for the brilliant guard.

Fergus answered the initial call for Plaid football this season, was injured in practice and ordered to abstain from further drills just prior to the Western Reserve game.

Pirotte to Coach Rutgers Fencers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Hubert H. J. F. Pirotte, former fencing coach at the United States Naval Academy, has been appointed coach of the fencing team at Rutgers University.

Pirotte was stationed at Annapolis from 1927 until this fall when he was appointed fencing coach at Princeton. He will continue coaching during the day at Princeton and serve Rutgers at night.

PERRY GAINS TITLE RATING IN SEC. II

Action among the City League and W. P. I. A. L. grid teams yesterday was hectic and the results in some cases were in the nature of upsets.

In the City League, in Section II, Perry established itself as a serious contender for the title by whipping Carrick, 18 to 6. The North Side team scored in each of the last three quarters, with Carrick tallying in the final. A 45-yard pass, Kornick to Manning, accounted for the most sensational touchdown of the day.

FIFTH DEFEATED

In a Section I battle, Taylor Allderdice whipped Fifth Avenue, 13 to 0, scoring two touchdowns in the final period. Matvey and Moore accounted for the scores. Oliver defeated Langley, 19 to 0 in another City League battle. Robertson scored twice and Mclinden once for the victors.

In an upset tussle in the W. P. I. A. L., a fighting East Pittsburgh eleven checked the rush of the Edgewood gridders by holding the class B title contender to a scoreless tie. The East Pittsburghers piled up 12 first downs to five for Edgewood and threatened continually with a brilliant aerial attack.

Scott High played its first daylight game of the season and walloped Duquesne, 21 to 0, at North Braddock. Peabody nosed out Burgettstown, 6 to 0, at Peabody in a well-played contest. Mt. Lebanon won over Westinghouse, 7 to 0, a forward pass, Davidson to Minotte, accounting for the touchdown. Dormont battled to a scoreless draw with Carnegie and Crafton and McKees Rocks tied, 6 to 6.

TARENTUM GETS WIN

Tarentum rang up its initial victory of the season, beating Munhall, 21 to 7; Bethel defeated Brentwood, 20 to 0; Trinity won over Canonsburg, 7 to 0; the Duquesne University Preps downed St. Mary's, 20 to 0, Coraopolis defeatel Bellevue, 12 to 2; Shady Side Academy and Allegheny played to a 6-6 tie.

Waynesburg won over Carmichaels, 19-0; East Brady took the measure of Knox, 83 to 0; Redstone and German Township drew, 0-0; Georges Township walloped Point Marion, 27-0; Glassport won over Pitcairn, 6-0; Cecil tied with McDonald, 7-7, and Zelienople nosed out Evans City, 7 to 6.

TEMPLE TIED BY HASKELL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A lithe Indian youth, whose native tribesmen call him "Swift Bird," made brilliant runs of 78 and 51 yards for two touchdowns last night, giving the Haskell Indians, of Lawrence, Kan., a 14-to-14 tie with the Temple University football team.

Bob Holmes, the Indians' 135-pound ball-carrying flash, surprised the entire Temple eleven on both occasions, running in a manner suggestive of Army's one-time great Red Cagle. His first sprint came early in the second quarter. Receiving Tom Regan's kick on his own 22-yard mark, he sped toward the left side line, reversed his field, and eluding the outstretched arms of surrounding Temple gridmen, galloped 78 yards for the score. A pass was good for the point, Amos Barlow going over.

Temple retaliated almost immediately with a 50-yard down field drive for a score.

Starting the second half, Temple opened with a rush, carrying the pigskin to the Indians' five-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Beginning a second drive, Temple scored on a pass, Whitlock tossing 12 yards to Substitute Fullback Danny Testa for the score.

A few plays later, 19-year-old Holmes shook himself loose on a spinner play and again outraced his pursuers for 51 yards and his second score of the evening.

Bethany Beaten By Fairmont, 14-0

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Bethany College went down to defeat here yesterday before the varied passing and running attack of Fairmont College, 14 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the last half, LeRoy Davis circling right end for 10 yards for the first and Hawkins going off right tackle for the second, after a series of passes had placed Fairmont in scoring territory. The lineup:

Bethany—0.		Fairmont—14.
Wilkins	L.E.	Teacoach
Dopkp	L.T.	R. Jones
Mann	L.G.	Tedrick
Vines	C.	T. Schafer
Lewis	R.G.	Ross
Pischler	R.T.	Bilotta
Still	R.E.	Mason
McDonnell	Q.	Reddick
Herbold	L.H.	R. Hawkins
Mareoni	R.H.	W. Jones
Tamplin	F.B.	Jenkins

Fairmont ..... 0 0 0 7—14

Touchdowns—LeRoy Davis, R. Hawkins. Points after touchdowns—LeRoy Davis, 2 (dropkicks).

Referee—Harrick, W. V. U. Umpire—Hicks, Carson-Newman. Linesman—Bartell, W. V. U.

Blackhawk Icers Break Training Camp

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Chicago Blackhawks, of the National Hockey League, broke their training camp her last night with an exhibition game between members of the squad. The regulars defeated the Yanigans, 6 to 5.

Coach Emil Iverson will leave with his squad today for St. Paul, where it will meet St. Paul in an exhibition game tomorrow night. On November 10 the Blackhawks open their schedule against Detroit at Detroit.

WILD CARGO

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

Chinese Boatman Poisons Valuable Tiger Hoping To Get Its Gall

CHAPTER XXI.

When I returned, about 20 minutes later, a strange sight greeted my eyes. The Hinan chief steward and two of his boys, knives in hand, were preparing to start skinning the tiger. The Cantonese bos'n was giving them a hot argument, I had promised the animal to him, he was saying, and he meant to have it. He was the rightful owner of that tiger's gall bladder and he had no intention of letting anyone take it away from him.

At this juncture Lal intervened. "Which of these Chinamen did you give it to, master?" he asked; adding that if I didn't quickly decide I'd see a Chinaman skinned instead of a tiger.

I told the bos'n he was mistaken, that I had not promised him the tiger. The slant-eyed roughneck had the nerve to call me a liar, at the same time giving one of the Hinan boys the elbow and knocking him over.

I was tempted then and there to pry that bos'n loose from his front teeth. But it's bad business to hit a member of a ship's crew, and, by an epoch-making feat of restraint, I didn't strike a blow. I confined myself to the comparatively ladylike business of grabbing the rascal by the back of the neck and sending him spinning a few feet—not more than a dozen at the outside. He banged his head against the rail and wasn't even knocked out, which shows that an animal collector can be gentle when he wants to be.

TIGER IS POISONED

Fortunately the mate (an Englishman like all the officers) had taken in the altercation from the bridge. He was on the scene in time to cuff the bos'n around a bit when I had finished massaging him.

After this occurrence there were some puzzling developments. I naturally expected that bos'n to break all known non-service records, first, because the other faction had acquired the dead tiger and, second, because I had manhandled him. Instead he was all smiles the following day. I didn't get it at all. He couldn't do enough for me. Didn't I want this cage moved here—and that cage moved there?

The morning before we got into Hong Kong—four days after the other occurrence—I found the finest and healthiest tiger in my collection in a state of convulsions. Frothing at the mouth and shaking violently with each spasm that seized him, he lay stretched out in his cage, a pitiful sight. He was unquestionably dying the death of an animal that has been poisoned. He showed all the signs.

I was boiling mad. Someone had poisoned that animal and I meant to find out who it was.

It was only natural that I should find myself suspecting the bos'n. His exaggerated politeness ever since the death of the first animal was enough to make anyone suspicious. It looked like a crude effort to conceal something.

SEEN NEAR CAGE

Shortly after the dying tiger went into his final convulsions, the bos'n, all solicitude, appeared on the scene. It was too bad I had lost another tiger, he told me. Such a fine one, too. But the animal was dead and he hoped I would not mind his asking for the body. The chief steward now had a tiger's gall bladder and he, the bos'n, would like to have one, too. Could he take possession of the body?

I didn't answer this question. Instead I asked one—a very pointed one. What I wanted to know was whether he had access to the ship's rat poison.

As the bos'n started stammering out a reply, Lal, who had been watering and feeding my birds, appeared on the scene. "Master," said Lal, "I saw this Chinaman near animal cages this morning. I think he put bad medicine in tiger box."

"Are you sure this is the man?" I asked.

Lal then said that there had been some doubt in his mind earlier in the morning—or he would have told me then—but now he was sure this was the man he had seen.

"I kill you!" the bos'n cried, giving Lal a look that tallied with his threat.

Turning to Lal I instructed him to find the chief steward and bring him at once. The bos'n and I stood glaring at each other as the boy left to carry out my orders.

A few minutes later Lal returned with the boss of the Hinans. "Want another tiger gall?" I asked him. All smiles, he nodded his head till I thought it would come off.

"All right," I said, "take this tiger and skin it."

THREATENS BOY

During my conversation with the steward the bos'n was going through some movements that I didn't exactly like, but I said nothing. He was beckoning angrily to Lal and pointing meaningly to his sheath knife.

When I finished talking to the Hinan boy, I addressed the bos'n—with my fist. I clipped him right on the chin and sent him spinning across the deck. As I have said, it is bad business to strike a member of a ship's crew—but I knew I could show plenty of provocation. The mate later thanked me for hitting the skunk.

So it goes. Because a Chinese bos'n wanted the magic key to permanent good health—a tiger's gall bladder—I was out an animal that would have brought me not less than $1,000.

The Chinese are almost as sold on the leopard's gall bladder as they are on that of the tiger, the principal difference being that the leopard is supposed to bring luck on a smaller scale. As in the case of the tiger, this good fortune has to do mainly with matters of health, part of the theory being that if one is well and strong it is possible to achieve almost anything.

One day there hobbled into my compound at Katong a tame emaciated Chinaman who announced that he wanted a job. It developed that he had made the journey on foot all the way from Singapore, which is eight miles away. He had heard from Chop Joo Soon, a Chinese bird trader in Singapore, that I was looking for a tukenia (boy-of-all-tasks) and he presented himself as an applicant for the job. He was obviously incapable of doing the hard work he would be called upon to do in the position he sought. I was forced to turn him down, telling why only when he pleaded for an explanation. I gave him a few coins and arranged with a native gharry walla (hack driver) to get him back to Singapore. The poor devil would never have lasted out the return trip on foot.

MEETS SAME MAN

A few days later I had occasion to call on Chop Joo Soon. I was surprised to find the lame would-be tukenia in the shop. He explained that he had heard from Soon that I was expected and had taken the liberty to call on me. He humbly begged leave to apply for the job again, earnestly informing me that he had hit upon a means of overcoming disabilities. A friend of his, he eagerly explained, had told him where he could secure some powdered leopard gall at a price he could meet. A few years before he had tried to purchase some of this wonder-working substance but he had not been able to meet the exorbitant price asked. Now he knew where he could get some cheap and his problem was solved. So was mine, if I still wanted a tukenia.

I was forced to pretend that I had filled the vacancy. He never would have understood my lack of faith in powdered leopard gall.

I recall an even weirder example of how superstition works in the Far East. I will tell that story Monday.

(Continued Monday.)

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Crack Distance Stars In A. A. U. Grind

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Distance runners from three nations—the United States, Japan and Germany—were entered in the Amateur Athletic Union's 10-mile championship run at Lewisohn Stadium today.

Carrying Japan's colors was Taika Gon, a student at the University of Southern California and ninth in the Olympic marathon. Paul De Bruyn was Germany's representative.

Leading American contenders were Whitey Michelson, Louis Gregory, Bill Cox and Bill Steiner.

Bill Chisolm, of Los Angeles, was favored in the seven-mile championship walk, which was to precede the run.

Hooley Smith Puts Name on Contract

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Reginald (Hooley) Smith, clever forward of the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, signed a contract yesterday after a long holdout. He worked out with the team in its late afternoon practice.

Smith previously had agreed to the Maroons' salary terms, but demanded a five-year contract while the club offered only one year.

SOUTHERNERS FACE TESTS

ATLANTA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The big push down the championship lane starts for Southern Conference football teams today.

Early battles have eliminated all but four teams from the unbeaten ranks and throughout November the also-rans, some of them growing stronger each Saturday, run into one or more of the favorites every week.

A pair of the leaders, Virginia Poly and Louisiana State, have dangerous opponents today, but Tennessee and Auburn see no immediate pitfalls.

Virginia Poly sweeps into the deep South to meet Alabama at Tuscaloosa and Louisiana State tries conclusions with South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. Tennessee entertains Mississippi State at Knoxville and Auburn goes outside the loop to play Howard at Montgomery.

Alabama, although beaten, rates an even choice to win from the husky Virginians. However, the odds probably will shift to the Gobblers if Capt. John Cain, Alabama's injured fullback and punter, is not able to play.

Louisiana State looks a little stronger than Carolina. The Gamecocks have shown an excellent defense but an unimpressive attack and may not be able to stop the Tigers in their first real Conference test.

GRIDDER KILLED

CLEARFIELD, Ia., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Doyle Reed, 10, was fatally injured during a school ground football scrimmage here yesterday. Reed and a group of companions were playing during the noon recess when a playmate stepped on the boy's head.

MATCH FEATHERWEIGHTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico City featherweight, recognized by the California Athletic Commission as the world champion, and Ned Tarleton, British and European titleholder, will meet in a 10-round fight here December 13 under terms of a contract announced yesterday by Jack Doyle, Los Angeles promoter.

23 MAY START IN PIMLICO FUTURITY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Pimlico Futurity, with its rich prize of $40,000 and the additional possibility of bringing the winner the mythical crown as champion of the 2-year-olds, appeared today to be anybody's race.

Twenty-three youngsters, including most of the outstanding colts and fillies who this year made their debut on the turf, were entered, but there was no outstanding favorite.

A quintet from the entry list was most talked of.

KERRY PATCH LIKED

Kerry Patch, Lee Rosenberg's chestnut colt, had his backers. As the highest money winner in the race because of victory in the Belmont Futurity, he was highly regarded.

The Dark, a C. V. Whitney entry, also was given a good rating, particularly since his sterling race last Saturday to win the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes.

Repaid, Quincy Stable colt, also ranked among the favorites, particularly as he has shown marked ability in negotiating the difficult distance of this race, a mile and a sixteenth. Caterwaul, also a C. V. Whitney entry, whose winnings rank second to those of Kerry Patch for Pimlico Futurity entries, comes in the favored group, along with Dynastic, of the Greentree stable.

Other entries are:

122 TOP WEIGHT

Bright Shadow, Iseult, Euryalus, Golden Way, Pompet, Balios, Pomponius, Technique, Sun Captor, Notebook, Inlander, Bold Lover, Swivel, Sabula, Barn Swallow, Wave On, Sarada, Silent Shot.

Top weight of 122 pounds was given to Kerry Patch, Sarada, Inlander, Sun Captor and Golden Way.

SANDLOT GRID RIVALS CLASH

Interesting battles mark tomorrow's sandlot football card. The West Penn Conference again swings into action at the head of the list with two interesting contests. At Greenlee Field, the undefeated J. P. Rooneys and West View clash and at Bellaire, O., the Eagles will stack up against the McKeesport Olympics.

Among the lightweights, the leading session of the day is carded for McKees Rocks, and will find the J. Scott Morgan gridders attempting to put a crimp into the championship aspirations of the Rox Rangers.

Broadway Mounts will be the attraction at Dean Field, opposing the Bloomfield Civics. At Magee Field, the St. Rosalia Preps will battle the Glendale Tigers. The Preps took an unexpected beating last Sunday.

At the Washington boulevard grounds, the East Liberty Papales will clash with the Mt. Pleasant Merchants, champions of the Westmoreland County district. Coach Tony Sweet is using this game to get the Papales into shape for the Rooney game, carded for next Friday afternoon at Peabody High School Field.

Stanley Berkman and Temario, of the defunct Burns club, have signed with the Papales and will be in the lineup tomorrow.

SANDE IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Earle Sande, famous jockey, underwent a successful appendicitis operation yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital. He is reported in satisfactory condition and resting easily.

"THIS lion hunting is quite all right in its way," quoth the Epicure, "But my dear Rajah, when you want to see some real lions, come to *The Warwick* in New York! There, social, literary and dramatic lions gather... lured by the famed continental cuisine of *The Warwick*, the luxurious comfort of the spacious residential suites."

"Incidentally, my dear Rajah, the rates are so modest that you'd best make your reservations quickly. I can promise you a memorable New York visit."

Accommodations for both Permanent and Transient Guests

The Warwick

65 West 54th St., New York

Under the Personal Direction of ALBERT F. MILLER

J. E. FRAWLEY... *General Manager*

CANDIDATES Presidential Rivals, Mrs. Caraway ON THE AIR

Hoover Broadcasts Address From St. Paul; Roosevelt Speaks at N. Y. Rally

Their campaigns for presidential honors drawing to a climax, President Hoover and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt again address the voters of the country through the medium of radio over coast-to-coast networks tonight.

Both of tonight's addresses are scheduled to go over combined NBC and CBS networks, with WCAE and WJAS as the Pittsburgh outlets. Roosevelt, preceding Hoover to the microphone, goes on the air over NBC-WCAE at 9 and CBS-WJAS at 9:15 from Madison Square Garden, New York, the scene of a huge Democratic rally.

Mrs. Caraway

President Hoover's address, going on the air after last-minute arrangements, immediately follows Gov. Roosevelt's—from 10:30 p. m. to midnight over the same facilities. The broadcast originates in the Municipal Auditorium, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, United States Senator from Arkansas, speaks over CBS-WJAS from 7:45 to 8 tonight in support of Roosevelt's candidacy. The broadcast is heard under the auspices of the Women's Bureau of Democratic National Committee.

Today's football broadcasts: Harvard-Army, WCAE at 1:45; Colgate-Mississippi, KDKA at 1:45; Pitt-Penn, WJAS at 2:30, with Tommy Munnell and Jimmy Murray at the microphones, and WWSW at 2 with Ed Sprague and Joe Sarlory reporting.

A late change in KDKA's Sunday program schedules an election talk in support of President Hoover's candidacy by Florence Fisher Parry tomorrow night at 6:15.

* * *

Program Pointers

The tenth year of broadcasting messages to the far North and the second year of sending messages by radio to missionaries is inaugurated by KDKA and its short-wave unit [illegible] tonight at 11:20. Speakers on the opening program are J. C. Downes, business manager of the "United Presbyterian," Dr. Mills J. Taylor, associate secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, the Rev. Reid Shields, Sudan missionary, and Henrietta Cowden, missionary from India. The quartet of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, composed of Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Sara Logan, contralto; Arthur R. Davis, tenor, and Franklin C. Biddle, bass, with Arthur Jennings as accompanist, presents the musical portion of the program.

Miss Bush

Casting aside her romantic melancholia, Ruth Etting sings "My Mother's Eyes," but recovers for "Faded Summer Love" and "Say It Isn't So" as highlights of the musical quarter-hour with Nat Shilkret's orchestra on WJAS at 9.

Ralph E. Flinn, assistant city solicitor of Allegheny County and chairman of the County Independent Republican Committee, speaks in behalf of the Republicans on KDKA at 7:30 tonight.

Arthur B. Reeve, author of the famous Craig Kennedy mystery and detective stories, opens a series of talks on the 10 best mystery stories ever written during the Home Circle program on WCAE at 6:45 p. m.

The Hawaiian Serenaders, winners of one of the talent hunts staged by WJAS in Beaver Falls, are scheduled to present a 15-minute program from the WJAS studios at 6:15 tonight.

Listening In

Ruth, the Rooter, His 'Lucky Day', Crime Club Sleuth.

Ruth Etting never fails to see a Saturday football game . . . The Mills Brothers are considering a transcontinental vaudeville tour which would take them to the Pacific Coast for the first time . . . Vaughn de Leath has been approached for big radio film . . . Incidentally, this is Vaughn's thirteenth year on the air . . . Wilfred Seagram, London and Broadway actor, is temporarily replacing Edward Reese as the Crime Club detective.

Miss Etting

Harry Sosnik thought "This Is My Lucky Day" was a swell number and recently decided to feature it on a program . . . but during rehearsal burglars were busy in his home 10 miles away, carrying out almost everything but the kitchen sink . . . and then—as he was driving to the Detective Bureau a few hours later to identify some loot taken from two suspicious characters, a wheel came off of his automobile with the maestro narrowly escaping injury . . . so-o-o-o "This Is My Lucky Day" was thrown out of the program.

Frank Westphal's melody, "How Can I Go on Without You?" written specially for the "Myrt and Marge" dramas, is to be published soon.

Harry Barris, composer of "I Surrender, Dear" and "It Was So Beautiful," has brought out a new tune, "Who'd Believe?"

Among the studio visitors during Fred Allen's "Bath Club" program Sunday night were Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon and Skeets Gallagher . . .

About the Three X Sisters . . . Everybody's wondering who they really are—but the only information which has leaked out is that the mysterious girls recently scored a brilliant success in London at the Kit Kat Club and in other Old World capitals . . . and because there is so much curiosity about the girls, all visitors are excluded from the studio for the periods preceding, during and succeeding each of their three-a-week broadcasts . . . The wise-cracking, singing, impersonating stars are distinguished separately as Miss X, Miss 2X and Miss 3X . . .

A genealogist has come forth with the information that Phil Spitalny's family, dating back more than 200 years, were all musicians. Not a single member has ever been engaged in any other endeavor.

"Jerry" on the "Cheerio" program is Geraldine Riegger . . . Adele Ronson plays Florence in the "Goldbergs" sketches . . . When Ray Perkins celebrated his fifth anniversary on the air last week he made it different from other people's fifth anniversaries in that there was no celebration of any kind whatever . . . Carveth Wells, who's touring the West and South, is due back on the air December 7.

The Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese, will speak from the studios of WCAE in behalf of the Welfare Fund Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Radio Programs Tonight

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Harvard-Army Football Game.
KDKA—Colgate-Mississippi Football Game.
2:00 P. M.
WWSW—Penn-Pitt Football Game.
2:30 P. M.
WJAS—Penn-Pitt Football Game.
4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KQV—Radio Rascals.
4:15 P. M.
WJAS—Serenade (cont'd).
KQV—Rascals (cont'd).
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Studio Lights.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—Melody Lane.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Studio Lights (cont'd).
WJAS—George Hall (cont'd).
KDKA—Favorites (cont'd).
KQV—Melody Lane (cont'd).
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Beau Ballader
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Swanee Serenaders.
KQV—Jack and Tony.
WWSW—Items of Interest.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin (cont'd).
KDKA—Serenaders (cont'd).
KQV—Silent until 7:30 p. m.
WWSW—Robert Evans pianist.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy
WJAS—Jeanne Dix, Favorites.
KDKA—"Behind the Law"
Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
WWSW—Harry Christ and His Music.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Purina Program
WJAS—Did You Know That—Louis Munnell.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Harry Christ (cont'd).
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh; Sert Room Orchestra
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
KDKA—Little German Band.
WWSW—Howdy Baum's Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Sert Room (cont'd)
WJAS—Hawaiian Serenaders.
KDKA—German Band (cont'd)
WWSW—Harry Baum (cont'd).
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—Football Review — Ed Dooley.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WWSW—Sports; Duquesne Duke Program.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle.
WJAS—J. H. Farrest, "A Humanitarian Appeal."
KDKA—"A Recreo"—by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y M. C. A.
WWSW—Hungarian Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—American Weekly.
WJAS—Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Harold Barnes and the Three Morgan Boys
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas, Margaret Daum.
WJAS—Connie Boswell.
"Isn't It Romantic?"
Fire In My Heart.
Isn't It Romantic?
I Cannot Tell You Why.
Orchestra.
Castles in the Sand.
You're Just About Right for Me.
KDKA Atkinson String Ensemble.
WWSW—Harold Barnes (cont'd).
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Margaret Daum (cont'd)
WJAS—Meyer the Buyer.
KDKA—Political Talk by Ralph E. Flinn, Assistant County Solicitor of Allegheny County and Chairman of the Allegheny County Independent Republican Committee
KQV—Modulators Trio.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Democratic Rally; Hattie W. Caraway
KDKA—Homey and Old Fashioned Quartet
KQV—Sports Review; Weather
WWSW—Institute (cont'd).
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Echoes of the Palisades
Archer Gibson, organist.

TEN BEST BETS

7:45—WJAS—Hattie W. Caraway.
8:00—WCAE—Archer Gibson. WJAS—Abe Lyman.
8:30—WCAE—K-7.
9:00—WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt.
9:15—WJAS—Gov. Roosevelt.
9:30—KDKA—S-R-O Comedy.
10:30—WCAE-WJAS—President Hoover
12:05—WCAE—Roger Wolfe Kahn.
12:30—WCAE—Vincent Lopez.

WJAS—Abe Lyman's Californians.
"How Deep Is the Ocean?"
Mimi from "Love Me Tonight."
How Deep Is the Ocean?
Orchestra—vocal.
I Know That You Know.
Isn't It Romantic?
Orchestra—vocal.
Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia.
KDKA—Week-End Revue.
KQV—Musical Memories.
WWSW—Mary Quinn, contralto.
8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Echoes (cont'd).
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Week-End Revue (cont'd)
KQV—Memories (cont'd).
WWSW—Welfare Fund. E. C. Trott.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—K-7, War Story.
"Medicine Man"
WJAS—Jay C. Flippen and Arthur Pryor's Band.
KDKA—Republican National Committee.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WCAE—K-7, War Story (cont'd).
WJAS—Arthur Pryor (cont'd).
KDKA—Chords and Keys.
KQV—Edward Dunbar, tenor.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert (cont'd).
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Democratic National Committee, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaker.
WJAS—Ruth Etting.
"Say It Isn't So"
Theme—Shine on Harvest Moon.
Faded Summer Love.
Ruth Etting.
Whistling for a Kiss
Orchestra.
My Mother's Eyes
Ruth Etting.
River Boat Shuffle.
Orchestra.
Say It Isn't So.
Ruth Etting.
KDKA—Anson Week's Orchestra.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Waikiki Islanders.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
WJAS—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
KDKA—Anson Weeks (cont'd).
KQV—Deep River.
WWSW—Stowaways.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
WJAS—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—SRO Comedy.
KQV—Deep River (cont'd).
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
WJAS—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—SRO Comedy (cont'd).
KQV—Sandlot Review; Weather.
WWSW—American Legion (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
WJAS—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KQV—Silent Until Midnight.
WWSW—Dixans Dixons.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
WJAS—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—S-R-O Comedy (cont'd).
WWSW—Dixons (cont'd).
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—President Herbert Hoover, from Minneapolis.
KDKA—Three Keys.
WWSW—Man in Modulating Moods.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WWSW—Sports Review.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WWSW—Weather; Shafer-Englert Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KDKA—Broadcast to First United Presbyterian Missionaries.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert (cont'd).
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KDKA—Missionaries (cont'd)
WWSW—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KDKA—Missionaries (cont'd)
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Missionaries (cor
KQV—Marathon Dance.
12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Roger Wolfe d His Orchestra
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Roger Wolfe Kahn (cont'd).
KDKA—Messages to Dwellers of the Far North.
KQV—Marathon (cont'd).
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
KDKA—Good Night.
KQV—Sports; Midnight Melodies
12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez (cont'd)
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE
8:00 P. M.—Gene and Glenn.
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody; Doc Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the sun Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Children's Program.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place; Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Otto Gray and His Oklahoma Cowboys.
10:00 A. M.—Women's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household.
11:30 A. M.—Sonata Recital; Joseph Stopak, pianist.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Ray Kyser's Orchestra
1:30 P. M.—Lorin Gaylord Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper
2:05 P. M.—Dancing Disc.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh.
2:45 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—"Speech and Emotional Life. Dr. Smiley Blanton, director speech clinic, neurological division, Vanderbilt clinic.
3:15 P. M.—Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
3:30 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Pop Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
4:45 P. M.—Twilight Tunes
5:00 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family — Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
5:30 P. M.—Skippy.
5:45 P. M.—Slow Rivers.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Sert Room Orchestra.

KDKA
6:45 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
7:00 A. M.—A Musical Clock.
7:15 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Music Busters.
8:15 A. M.—Kiddies Klub.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Cheer; Lois Miller.
8:45 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News; Philosopher Phil.
9:15 A. M.—News Service.
9:30 A. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather News; Market.
10:00 A. M.—Nothing but the Truth.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Nesbitt and Di Lernia.
11:00 A. M.—Organ Melodies.
11:15 A. M.—Richard Orton Pickers.
11:30 A. M.—Elsie May Gordon's Characterizations
11:45 A. M.—"Laws Affecting Women"—Ella Gruebert.
12:00 Noon—Business News; Market Report.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flash.
12:30 P. M.—News; Weather.
12:35 P. M.—Jimmie Joy's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Van and Don.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stokes' Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Outstanding Speaker.
2:45 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—Vean Gregg.
3:30 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
3:45 P. M.—Human Values; "Cancer a Preventable Disease, by Dr. Lester Hollinger.
4:00 P. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts; Business News.
4:15 P. M.—Hilma Butler Lytle, contralto; Nevin Hauser, Apollo accompanist.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Piazza Interlude, Dismuke.
5:00 P. M.—Rowland Earl Wild, pianist; William Stone, violinist.
5:15 P. M.—The Caravan.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Ann.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Review.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pittsafts in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments (cont'd).
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Gypsy Music Makers.
9:30 A. M.—The Menu Maker.
9:35 A. M.—Tony Wons "Are You Listening?"
9:45 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:00 A. M.—The Singing Vagabond.
10:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:30 A. M.—The Shopping Calendar.
10:45 A. M.—Calendar (cont'd).
11:00 A. M.—Harmon Rumph Nat'l Ch.
11:05 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods (cont'd).
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Medicine.
11:45 A. M.—Ben Alley, tenor.
12:00 Noon—Buddy Harford's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Happy Hoosiers.
12:45 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 P. M.—National Student Federation.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthell.
3:15 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
3:30 P. M.—Sam Prager, pianist.
3:45 P. M.—Four from Rovo.
4:00 P. M.—Irving Weinflash's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—"To a Politician" George Bernard Shaw.
4:45 P. M.—Columbia Artist Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Welfare Fund Sketch.
5:05 P. M.—Gene and Charlie.
5:15 P. M.—Captain Jack.
5:30 P. M.—Mike Sandretto, accordion.
5:45 P. M.—Wrigley Indians.
6:00 P. M.—Irene Beasley.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilson.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Want-ad-land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-lights.
12:00 Noon—Weather; Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Hoover Club of Allegheny County Women's Division.
1:45 P. M.—Raymond Long.
2:00 P. M.—Music Time.
2:30 P. M.—Melody Minstrels
2:45 P. M.—June Marshall.
3:00 P. M.—Roaring Red Fisher.
3:15 P. M.—Happy Thought for Children.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Arlington Aces.
4:30 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:45 P. M.—Ed Solomon and Val Aida.
5:00 P. M.—Keys Lieutenors.
5:30 P. M.—News; Items of Interest.
5:45 P. M.—Campus Notes.
6:00 P. M.—Six Kwik Trio.

American Weekly Review on WCAE

A preview of the articles of interest to all readers, published in tomorrow's issue of the American Weekly, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, and in the March of Events section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, is listed on WCAE at 7 o'clock tonight.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, flashes the latest news over WCAE and WJAS at 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. and over WCAE at 6:30 p. m. today. His 2:15 broadcast is eliminated in order to accommodate football broadcasts scheduled on both stations.

WOMAN FALLS FROM AUTO; KILLED

Mrs. Annie Caponie, 62, of Broughton, was killed late yesterday when an automobile driven by her son, Dominick, 24, upset rounding a curve in the Clairton road, near Mowry Farm. The son was injured slightly.

Mrs. Caponie apparently was leaning against the door, which opened and she fell out, her head striking a stone, a coroner's report said.

Mary Irene Keating, 9, of 727 Virgin way, died last night in Allegheny General Hospital several hours after she had been struck by a truck at Madison avenue and East Ohio street.

Charles J. Geszler, 30, of 1007 Chestnut street, driver, was ordered to post bond at the coroner's office.

Joseph Grosso, 38, of 1111 Gilmore way, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital with lacerations and bruises suffered when he swerved his automobile against a pole to avoid hitting another car at Penn avenue and Barbeau street early today, according to police report.

ORGAN RECITAL THIS EVENING

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program at 8:15 this evening in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland:

Symphony No. 5.....Widor
1. Allegro vivace.
2. Allegro cantabile.
3. Andantino quasi allegretto.

Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne).....Bach
Priere from "Noel"...Saint-Saens
Piece Heroique.....Franck
Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried".....Wagner
Ava Maris Stella of Nova Scotia Fishing Fleet.....Harvey B. Gaul
Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or...Rimsky-Korsakoff
Toccata, "Thou Art the Rock".....Mulet

The program for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock follows:

Festival Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God".Faulkas
Sapphic Ode.....Brahms
The Answer.....Wolstenholme
Fugue in G Minor.....Bach
Andante from the Symphony in G ("The Surprise").Haydn
Evening Star from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Price Song from "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Introduction to Act 3, and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin".....Wagner

Corlissoz to Talk On 'International'

Royal Cortissoz, dean of American art critics, will speak in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute Monday evening on "The International in Retrospect." The talk will be given in connection with the exhibition of Carnegie international paintings owned in Pittsburgh, now on display at the Carnegie Institute. The lecture will be illustrated with paintings taken from the show for the occasion.

'Fallen Man' Topic Of Science Church

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden-text will be: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the spirit is spirit."

OBITUARY

Theodore J. Fincke.

Funeral services for Theodore J. Fincke, 85, of 521 Howard street, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. Mr. Fincke, a former county tax collector, was a member of Dewey Council, No. 12, of the Grand Fraternity, Junior Order United American Mechanics. He leaves his widow, two sons, George F., of Greensburg, N. C., and H. J., of Santa Fe, N. M., and a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Holstein, of Indiana, Pa. Burial will be in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

Patterson Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie S. Patterson, 92, mother of Dr. Ellen J. Patterson, who died yesterday at her home, 214 South Dallas avenue, were to be held there this afternoon. She died from injuries received six weeks ago, when she fell down stairs in her home. Mrs. Patterson was born in Pittsburgh and first lived on the North Side. Later she moved to the East End. Besides Dr. Patterson she leaves another daughter, Mary F. Patterson, and a son, John S. Patterson.

McDermott Funeral.

A solemn high mass of requiem for M. J. McDermott, who died Thursday at his residence, 782 Melbourne street, will be celebrated in St. Rosalia's Church, at 9 a. m. Monday. He was born on the South Side and had lived for the last 20 years in Squirrel Hill. He leaves a son, the Rev. Father Timothy McDermott, a missionary in China, and four daughters, Julia, Catherine, Margaret and Marie, all of Pittsburgh.

HOOVER CLUB OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY
PRESENTS
RALPH E. FLINN
STATION KDKA
TONIGHT AT 7:30

Marriage Licenses

Saul E. Betterman	Pittsburgh
Bertha Anodik	Pittsburgh
Henry E. Jakobsen	Pittsburgh
Emma Petzel	Pittsburgh
Arthur B. Lanpher	Albany, N. Y.
Grayce Pauline Whitney	Bradford
Michael Tutko, Jr.	McKeesport
Laura Zawrot	Glassport
Vincent Kelly	Homestead
Agnes Travnor	Homestead
Vern Norman	Dravosburg
Pearl Lynch	Homestead
John Mann Boyd	Pittsburgh
Louise Marion Hulls	Pittsburgh
Harry Jackson	Pittsburgh
Mary Bigelow	Pittsburgh
William Kerr Ferguson	Pittsburgh
Annie Marshall	Pittsburgh
Clinton C. Pench	Pittsburgh
Mary Moore	Pittsburgh
Frank Francisco	Pittsburgh
Alice Catherine Bowman	Pittsburgh
Robert Phillips	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Sterling	Pittsburgh
Harold Maurer	Pittsburgh
Evelyn Koose	Pittsburgh
Frank A. Lauer	Pittsburgh
Ary Geiats	Pittsburgh
Edgar Schmidt	Pittsburgh
Anna Benz	Pittsburgh
Virgil G. Cicco	Butler
Rose Chardello	Pittsburgh

The Rev. G. E. Swoyer Speaker at Trinity

The Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, North Side, will speak at the noon-day inter-denominational meetings in Trinity Cathedral next week.

We Don't Need To Count Votes; Just Weigh Them

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

We expect forty-five million votes Tuesday and we ain't going to count them.

It's too much work. We're going to bale 'em and weigh 'em.

So don't be surprised if Roosevelt is elected by a majority of nine hundred tons, eleven pounds and three ounces.

This election will be run along the lines advocated by old Col. Moseby. When asked how he won his victories the colonel replied:

"I allus get there fust with the mostest men."

Wall Street is betting five-to-one on Roosevelt. But we ain't going to bet those broker fellows.

We're afraid they'll pay us off in bonds and stocks.

Say, we want to hand Mr. Hoover credit for being cautious and conservative. It took him four years to call it a day.

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Tag Day for Aid Of Convalescents

Tag day was held in the city today for the care of convalescent Negro girls and women. It was under the auspices of the Harriet Tubman Club No. 1, which is connected with the social service department of the West Penn Hospital.

Pitt Instructor To Address League

Dr. B. J. Hovde, of the history department, University of Pittsburgh, will address the National Student League at 253 Atwood street, tonight, on "The European Student." Dr. Hovde studied in Scandinavian countries last year under a Guggenheim fellowship.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 976, January term, 1933, Docket "D."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the construction of a sewer on Jenkins street and Stewart street, in the City of Pittsburgh, and across and along Berry street and Mainsgate street, in the Borough of Ingram, from a point about 30 feet northwest of Berry street, in the City of Pittsburgh, to the existing sewer on Mainsgate street, in the Borough of Ingram, Twenty-eighth Ward and Borough of Ingram.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, Viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 9:45 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Jenkins street and Berry street, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

E. Z. SMITH,
R. M. KOPP,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

November 5, 1932.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 977, January term, 1933, Docket "A."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the widening of Sussex avenue at Woodbourne avenue and from Norwich avenue to Dorchester way, including all damages due to the grade at which said highway is to be widened, Nineteenth Ward.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, Viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 10:50 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Sussex avenue and Woodbourne avenue, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

E. Z. SMITH,
R. M. KOPP,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

November 5, 1932.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 972, January term, 1933, Docket "D."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the construction of a sewer on Summerdale street, Middletown road and Orator street, from a point about 1,150 feet west of Middletown road to existing sewer on Orator street, at a point about 230 feet east of Middletown road, Twenty and Twenty-eighth Wards.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, Viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 11:20 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Summerdale street and Middletown road, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

E. Z. SMITH,
R. M. KOPP,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

November 5, 1932.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 975, January term, 1933, Docket "C."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the change of grade, grading to a width of 40 feet, paving and curbing of Allequippa street, from Soho street to a point 253 feet eastwardly therefrom, Fourth Ward.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, Viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 10:15 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Allequippa street and Soho street, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

E. Z. SMITH,
R. M. KOPP,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

November 5, 1932.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 974, January term, 1933, Docket "B."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain and assess the damages arising from the change of grade of, grading, regrading, paving, repaving and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and re-established grades of second avenue, from a point at or near Swinburne street to a point about 730 feet southwardly therefrom and Greenfield avenue, from Irvine street eastwardly to present paving, to ascertain the costs and expenses and assess the benefits arising from the grading, paving and curbing of Greenfield avenue, from Second avenue to Irvine street, and to ascertain the costs and expenses of the incidental improvement of Saline street and Irvine street at their intersection with Greenfield avenue, Fifteenth Ward.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, Viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 10:25 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Second avenue and Swinburne street, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

E. Z. SMITH,
R. M. KOPP,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

November 5, 1932.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 971, January term, 1933, Docket "A."

In re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefit arising from the widening of Lorigan street, from a point 101.51 feet east of the easterly line of Cavuga street to a point 47.16 feet east of the first angle east of Ella street, including all damages due to the grade at which said highway is to be widened, Eighth Ward.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, Viewers in the foregoing matter, hereby give notice that they will, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, meet on the line of the said improvement, at corner of Lorigan street and Ella street, proceeding thence over the line of said improvement, viewing the same, and the premises affected thereby.

E. Z. SMITH,
R. M. KOPP,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

November 5, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on October 31, 1932, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1624.

AN ORDINANCE opening Fallowfield avenue, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Rigdon street southwardly to the south line of the Curren-Algeo Plan of Lots, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Fallowfield avenue, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Rigdon street southwardly to the south line of the Curren-Algeo Plan of Lots, as said plan is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book, Vol. 22, pages 88 and 89, be and the same is hereby opened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes all of the property hereinafter described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the south line of Rigdon street, as shown on said plan as Ridge avenue, with the east line of Fallowfield avenue, as shown on said plan as Eighth avenue, being the west line of Lot No. 208 in said plan, for a distance of 106.41 feet to the south line of said plan; thence southwardly along the south line of said plan, 22.4 feet more or less to the west line of said plan; thence northwardly along the said west line 106.41 feet more or less to the south line of said Rigdon street produced; thence eastwardly along the south line of said Rigdon street produced 20.2 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Fallowfield avenue, in the Nineteenth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh, from Rigdon street southwardly to the south line of the Curren-

PENNSY PUSHES BOX CAR JOB

M. W. Clement, vice president in charge of operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said today that work at the company's shops on the fabrication of the raw plates and shapes for the 1,285 new box cars to be built with money provided by the $2,000,000 "work loan" authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has progressed to the point where assembling of the component parts of the cars will be started Monday.

On the same day rearrangement of the railroad's heavy freight car repairs at Enola and the Altoona works will be made by transferring some of it to the Terre Haute shops, and some to the shops at Mahoningtown, near New Castle, thus giving increased employment at five separate shops on the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

QUALITY GOODS MOVE PLANNED

A campaign stressing quality of merchandise rather than low price will be launched by Pittsburgh organizations in connection with a "National Quality Movement" as the result of a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday.

A committee to arrange for this city's part in the movement consists of A. H. Burchfield, Jr., D. D. Couch, J. Dare Fleck, D. A. Garber and Dr. Gordon Grant. Trade associations, retailers, and wholesalers will be invited to participate.

Andrew Connell, publicity director of the Joseph Horne Company, presided at the meeting.

Donora Man Faces Quiz in Slaying

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 5.—A resident of Donora was to be questioned today by state police regarding an automobile seen along the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad tracks near here a short time before the body of an unidentified man was found. The Donora man is said to have seen an automobile at the spot a few hours before the body was found.

County detectives and state police are of the opinion that the man was a victim of a racket murder. His head had been beaten and he had been shot. A blood-stained hammer was found nearby.

Films to Be Shown In West View Church

Three Sunday evening programs, including motion pictures and slides, will be given in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ridgewood and Center avenues, West View, the Rev. Luther P. Spoehr, pastor, announces.

The Rev. Roy Goff, world traveler, will conduct the programs "India," the first of the series, is scheduled for November 13; "Palestine," January 15, and "The Oberammergau Passion Play, April 11.

Veteran Conductor Of B. and O. Retires

A face familiar to railroad passengers for 47 years—that of M. C. Woomer, of Punxsutawney—is missing from Baltimore and Ohio Railroad trains, following Woomer's retirement on pension Tuesday. He had served as conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania and Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railroads, was well known to train riders throughout the Western Pennsylvania territory.

Penal Affairs Group Headed by Acheson

M. W. Acheson, Jr., heads a western branch of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs organized yesterday at a meeting in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The organization, which studies crime and its causes and methods of punishing offenders, will have headquarters in the offices of the Public Charities Association, 239 Fourth avenue.

Miss Sedgwick, Ohio Church Worker, Dies

MARTINS FERRY, O., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Known for her activities as a religious and social worker, Miss Emily M. Sedgwick, 60, died in a hospital late last night. Physicians attributed her death to a blood clot on the brain.

Miss Sedgwick, a native of Washington County, O., formerly held assistant pastorates in the Congregational Church at Danbury, Conn., and in a Presbyterian church at Newark, N. J.

Inspection of New School Set Monday

Open house will be held at the new $266,000 Mifflin School, Lincoln place, Monday night. Regular classes will be conducted from 7:30 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. for the parents to watch, after which the building will be open for inspection.

The school has a gymnasium, an oral expression room and a community activities room. Clifford A. Edmundson is principal.

Fake Police Suspect Accused as Forger

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Nov. 5.—Daniel Moore, alias James Morton, of Oil City, was held for court by Justice of the Peace M. J. Kane on charges of forgery and false pretense. Police said he passed two checks here while posing as a detective.

Husband in England Sued by Wife Here

Mrs. Katherine M. Sheppard, 5547 Bartlett street, has filed a divorce suit, charging John C. Sheppard, Blackpool, England, with desertion. They were married March 5, 1930, and separated May 4 the same year.

LONG TERM FOR MRS. MONKS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marie Antoinette Monks, 39, wife of Allan B. Monks, Boston heir recently adjudged insane here, today was under sentence of from 2 to 28 years in San Quentin Penitentiary for issuing fictitous checks.

In denying a plea for probation, Superior Judge Arthur Mundo said:

"I would not believe you under oath, Mrs. Monks, for you have made so many conflicting statements in this court."

The state charged that Mrs. Monks and her uncle, Wiley Lee Watson, held her insane husband prisoner two years while they used the money deposited by Monks' family for him in a Boston bank. The worthless checks upon which the charges were based were issued after the account had been closed. They totaled $1,600. Watson was acquitted, but Mrs. Monks was convicted on two counts.

Death Notices 1

ACHAMER—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, at his late residence, 501 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Pa., SAMUEL ACHAMER, husband of Anna Achamer. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church Monday, November 7, 1932, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

ALBITZ—On Friday morning, November 4, at 2:50 o'clock, JACOB GEORGE ALBITZ, in his 74th year. He is survived by George E., of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Pittsburgh; Harry E., of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mrs. C. W. Vey, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. S. H. Smith, of Cumberland, Md.; Frank H. and Karl W., of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. G. L. Graver, of Jeannette, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Graver, Margaret street, Jeannette, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Memorial Park.

ALWARD—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., HANNA, M., widow of Forster Alward, in her 85th year. Funeral services at the home of her son, Bruce S. Alward, 407 Hazlton road, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

ELLIOTT—On Thursday afternoon, November 3, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. MARY F. ELLIOTT, widow of Algernon Elliott. Funeral services Monday afternoon, November 7, 1932, at 2 p. m. o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mariam Pearson, 109 Spring street, Aliquippa, Pa. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends invited.

FAWCETT—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 1:45 a. m., ELLEN PRITCHARD, wife of the late Thomas H. Fawcett. Funeral services at the Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazelwood avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, November 7, at 2 o'clock. Members of Emma Robinson Chapter, O. E. S., No. 254, and friends invited.

FORSYTH—Suddenly, of pneumonia, in Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, November 4, 1932, RUSSELL E. FORSYTH, son of the late William H. and Emma L. Forsyth. Funeral services at his late residence, 925 Rumpp avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh. Notice of time will be given later.

JEFFERY—On Friday, November 4, 1932, MARY CATHERINE ADAMS JEFFERY, wife of George E. Jeffery, in her 72nd year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Ralph B. Adams, 43 McMunn avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LOCHMAN—On Saturday morning, November 5, 1932, JOHANNA GUNTMAN, widow of G. L. Lochman, mother of Leo A. and Mrs. Joseph Hammel, at her home, 2076 Earlsmede avenue, Dormont, where friends will be received until Monday evening. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's R. C. Church, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

LOHMEYER—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., HENRY L., husband of Blanch Lohmeyer (nee Lepper) and father of Mrs. Lebbeus Wilson, at the family home, 302 Giffin avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Car 53 or 54 to Margaret street. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MOORE—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 8:20 p. m., JULIA BRINDLEY, widow of Patrick J. Moore. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoch, 4142 Windsor street, on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MORTON—In the United States Army, Service at Honolulu, on Saturday, September 10, 1932, HARRY THORNE MORTON, husband of Margaret Hartzell Morton. Funeral from his widow's home, 516 Gaskill avenue, Jeannette, Pa., on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

McALLISTER—On Sunday, November 5, 1932, at 5:50 a. m., DAVID McALLISTER, Jr., son of the late Dr. David McAllister. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street. Time given later.

McDERMOTT—On Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 9:45 p. m., M. J. McDERMOTT, husband of the late Catherine Trainor McDermott and father of the Rev. Father Timothy McDermott, missionary priest of China; Gertrude, Julia, Catherine, Margaret and Marie McDermott, of Pittsburgh, at his residence, 782 Melbourne street, Greenfield. Funeral on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

NEWMAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 1:35 p. m., ARTHUR, son of John and Lydia Newman (nee Davis). Funeral from the residence, Sample Station, Hampton Township, on Sunday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Services at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

OLSEN—At the McKeesport Hospital, November 4, 1932, OLAF OLSEN, beloved husband of Mary Olsen, in his 60th year. Funeral from his late home, 895 Third street, on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Services in Grandview Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SAUER—On Friday, November 4, 1932, MARGARET E. SEYMOUR SAUER, widow of Adam A. Sauer. Funeral from her late residence, 2323 Glenmawr avenue, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STEPHENS—On Friday, November 4, at 4 p. m., WILLIAM P. STEPHENS, aged 75 years. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth White Stephens; one daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Ware; one grandson, one brother, Dr. Frank Stephens, of New York. Funeral services at his late home, Sampson street, Monongahela, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

TURNBULL—On Friday, November 4, 1932, at 5 p. m., JEAN M., wife of the late T. B. Turnbull, of Philadelphia. Funeral services at the home of her son, Wallace J. Turnbull, 73 North Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

WORCESTER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 4, 1932, at 9 a. m., at the late residence, Brookside Farms, WILLIAM S., husband of May Dell Worcester. Friends received at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services at the Mt. Lebanon M. E. Church on Sunday, November 6, at 3 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour prior to services. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3829.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray $3 basket. $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $135.00 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Church Announcements

CHURCH of Revelations, 114 Federal st., N. S. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., 8; Social Wed., Nov. 9. Edith Humbert, Rev. Fidell. FA 0766.

2ND Church of Spiritualism, ser. Tue., Wed., Thur., Sun., 3 and 8 p. m. 904 Federal st., N. Schleicher, Miss McCoy. Miss Gaffney.

SPIRITUAL services, Mrs. Iva Tanner, 412 Federal st., N. S., Sun., Nov. 6; formerly 115 E. Ohio st., N. S. FA 8033.

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, Serv. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun., at 2 and 8. 611 E. Ohio st. Rev. Frey, Sister Graff. FA 5096.

2ND SPIRIT. Ch. Revelations, 735 E. Ohio st., Sun., Tue., Wed., Fri., 3 & 8. Devel. Thu., 8 p. Sun ser., Mr. Mark of India. Friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

ST. PAUL'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 3519 Penn ave.; services daily 3 and 8 p. m. Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. Lesse. Fisk 0346-W.

FIRST Church of Spiritualists, 256 Boquet st. Serv. Sun., 11 & 8; Thurs., 2:30 & 8; din'r, 50c. Mrs. Morrow.

2ND Church, Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st. Sun. 8. Rev. Swearingen, Thurs. 3 & 8. All the workers.

1ST Spirit'l Church, 1105 Woolslayer way, nr. Penn av.; dly.; Md. Crowley. SC 8089

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Braun St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....P. Shollen
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....E. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 971.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Blaugh
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....
.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 108...F. Kinkans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Kistler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602.....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days. 10c per agate line.
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CHARGE RATES:

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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 20c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAT—Black tom, white feet and breast; reward. Hazel 1011.

DOG—Round weight, 50 lbs., dark brown male, escaped from Penn station at noon, Nov. 3. Reward. H. L. Reed, Atlantic 3600.

DOG, chow, dark red male, 3 years old, lost Nov. 2; reward. Churchill 0690.

DOG—Brown, white face, 4 white feet; lost E. McKeesport; rew. Valley 1708-J.

ENGLISH SETTER DOG—Black & white, lost Saturday in O'Hara Township; name on collar. George Meinert, Sharpsburg. Reward. Notify same or call SC 1447.

MOVIE CAMERA—Lost on parking wharf, Wood and Water sts; reward. Call Court 7100, Room 210 Annex.

STRAYED—Boston bull; children's pet; answers to Spider; reward. MA 4354.

WILL the party who called Hiland 7107-R Sunday noon please call again.

WRIST watch, obl., Benus, lost, Thur. Warrington av. or Millbridge st. Rew. EV 1803.

$25 REWARD, no questions asked, two dogs, one white, part hound and fox terrier, large brown spots, medium size, name Spot; other brown, shaggy-haired, part Irish terrier, name Brownie; pets not hunting dogs; sick member of family grieving over loss of pet. HI 7107-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Rhinestone Clip—route 58.
Purse, route 75.
Pin, route 75.
Purse, route 77-54.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
Purse, Hiland Motor Coach.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 9.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Gold watch chain, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 3

CASH for old gold, silver, bridge work. A1 0621 H. & KFG CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

MOTHERLY care and rehabilitating training for crippled children. Experience, references; nominal charge. Short or long terms. Called for and returned. Box K-435, Sun-Telegraph.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty Ave.—Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and special disorders of private nature. Fee $2.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

FURNITURE, MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, S. & T. CO. MO 6700

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

LOANS to heirs, undivided estates, trust funds. Chatham Discount, 170 B'way, N.Y.

Travel Opportunities

GOING to Florida on fishing trip, want companion; will furnish car, camping outfit, etc. Share expense, ref. WA 0783.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Exclusive line, artistically designed, lower priced, high earnings possible. "Sells on sight." Carl A. Walter, Artists & Creators Guild, 819 Empire Bldg.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman; attractive offer. 304 Investment Bldg.

MAN—Over 30, for special sales work. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESMAN with car. By nationally known manufacturer of large line of specialties sold directly to factories, schools, churches, hospitals, hotels, etc. Territory in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Proposition assures repeat orders. Drawing account commensurate with results after sixty days. State age, experiences and references. M-235 Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for well-trained men. Let us prepare you for one of today's best-paying trades. Pgh. School of Trades. Dept. "6." 405 Penn ave.

WANTED: Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression gov. jobs. Start $105-$158 mo.; com. educ. suff.; full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. P-235 Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

MEN—25 yrs. old, to learn new business. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE at GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC. Earn While Learning. Day and Night Classes. Terms arranged. Cor. Penn & Stanwix St. AT 4034

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female 8

TRYOUTS for Guild Players in mornings. Studio, 302-220 Stanwix st.

Agents Wanted 9

MAN with proven sales record; good offer. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CARPENTER with local ref. desires new or repair work, very reas. FA 5972.

CHEF—Col., very best ref., wants reas., go anywhere. CO 2626.

COAL—Very best lump, $1 ton. Special lump, $2.75. HI 2466-M.

For Hire—1½-ton stake, body, truck with driver, 8 per hr or $45 wk; moving $2.50 rm. FA 1625.

Furnace installed, repaired, comp. overhauled, $7. Rooter, CH 7128.

Furs up, jackets made from coats $17; no extra charge, metal ever guaranteed. LO 2463-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., both, edges trim., std.; plastering, MA 2661, HE 5455.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

RADIO install., sales and service expert. Cut price. Big discount for cash. HE 8248.

WIRING—6 rooms, brass and fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1785.

12c a Roll—Paperhanging, wk guar.; go anyplace. HA 2447.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHILDREN cared for by hour, 25cone; work, part time work, colored. PE 6981.

COOK, laundress, desires day or week work; ref. HI 1206-R; ask for Jomes.

DAY or general housework; experienced col. lady; stay nights; ref. MO 7527.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants part time or week's work; ref. CO 5562.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, wants work three evenings weekly, $4. Call Court 8133, afternoons only.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

DRUG STORE—Sacrifice acct. sickness; $1,000 cash, worth $4,000. LE 3688-W.

GARAGE & serv. sta.; real bargain; good bus.; will sell, rent or trade CE 9383.

MEN to work and invest with construction corp. Invest. secured. Inq. 1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pgh. Apply 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Business 14

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burrough's School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Paint Supplies

SAVE 50% paints, wallpaper, etc. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

Printing

LEALAND PRESS BUREAU
Printed business cards.....$5 per 1000
Printed envelopes.....$2.95 per 1000
Printed desk blotters, labels, etc.....$2.95 per 1000
6341 Broad st., E. E. HI 6841.

Radio Repairing and Tubes

LET us solve your RADIO TROUBLES. Satisfac. guar. or no charge. FI 0898.

Roofing and Spouting

JAMES J. MARTIN, 3915 Forbes st. Roofing & spouting; work guar. MA 4534.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Transfer & Storage 19

BLANCK'S—Furniture storage, local, long dist. moving. Fireproof warehouse, 6244 Penn. HI 0466.

Ed. Werner—Needs immediately 3 loads from New York, Canton, Cley..., way points, return rates. CALL SCHENLEY 6000.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Load to Scranton, Phila., N.Y.C., way pts.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, INC.—Need immediate load to Det., N. Y.; return rates. AT 1658; Glenshaw 780 eves.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 tons, fine lump, $2.75, del. anywhere. FI 1232.

HAND picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

CASTLE SHANNON COAL, $2.75 to $3.65 TON; NEVILLE COKE, $6.25. HE 4983.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump $3 ton; furnace $2.75, stove $2.75. FA 7208.

CORD WOOD and locust posts for sale; reasonable. Call Penhurst 8203.

A-1 DOUBLE SCREENED dustless lumpy coal, $2.75, delivered. CH 1211.

A-1 best lump, $2.90; furnace, $2.65; egg, $2.75. Fisk 0514-M.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated; nursery stock. F. C. Honess. LI 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, at 5407 Ellsworth—Bedrm., living rm.; newly furn.; twin beds, st. ht. com. bath; maid, parking, gar. MA 6220.

ATLANTIC AVE., S.—Room, semi-bath, gent.; private home; $20 mo. MO 4610.

ATWOOD ST., 205—On car line, large room, steam heat; reas. MA 9006.

AURELIA ST., 6346—Bed.-liv. rm., suit, 2 815 mo. each.; ldry., meals opt. MO 7939.

BEECHVIEW—Large rm., kitchen; privunlim. phone, girl employ, $4. LE 4839-J.

CRAFTON—Beautiful, large front room, 1 or 2; excellent meals. WA 3585-M.

DORMONT—Comfortable room, near cars, schools; 2 in family. Lehigh 6639-R.

E. E., 607 N. St. Clair—Newly furnished rm., 2nd fl., priv. home, $3 wk. MO 0409.

E. E.—Beautifully furn. rm., pri. bath opt.; also bachelor suite; pri. home, MO 1503.

E. E., 5018 Friendship ave.—Cozy, warm rm., priv. home; nr. W. P. Hosp. MO 6826.

FAIRMOUNT S., 136—Bachelor apt., 2 large rms., priv. bath, 2d fl. front, suit 2 or 4; newly furn., h. w. ht. MO 1265.

FRONTENAC Annex, 5931 Howe st.—Furn. rms., $5 and $8 wk. MO 6898.

REGENT SQ.—Cozy large rm. for gent, $3.50; garage opt.; hot air ht. PE 6315.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—Exclusive private home, master bedrm., bath, garage. LE 5653.

MT. LEBANON—Nr. cars, Rm., twin beds, unlim. phone, meals opt. reas. LE 8401-J.

MT. WASH., 212 Merrimac—Lge., lovely rm., pri. home; reas.; nr. cars. EV 5155.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home has a large, very attractive front room, private tile bath, garage.

N. S., 2510 Spring Garden; large front rm., twin beds, furnace ht., gar., ldry., incl.; suit couple or gent; very reas.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful rm. next ba., shower, pvt. apt., gentleman, $4 wk. HA 3610-W.

SQ. HILL—Room, running water, mod. pri. home; gent; $16 mo.; gar. HA 5667-R.

WILK.—Wood st., nr. cars, trains; large cozy rm., pvt. ent., st. ht.; $4. CH 7234.

WILK., 325 Barnes st.—Lovely front rm., breakfast opt.; very reas. CH 2144.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. MAYFLOWER 7123.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE., $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 211 California ave.—3 rms., 1st fl., elec. ht., wat. furn., $20. TI 1377-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rms., newly dec., furn. or unfurn., h. w. ht., inc. CA 2921-M.

N. S., Gerst way, 1004—Attr. 2-4 rms., $10-$20, first floor. FA 2209.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SPRING Hill—1st fl., mod. 3 rms., paved st., $25. Inquire 2119 Donora st. CE 4646-J.

TROY HILL, 2022 Lowrie—2 r., bh, attic; $15; h. c. wat. incl; $13 wthot. CE 2756.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Large rm. for 2, next bath; shower; good meals. HA 2866.

BEECHVIEW—R'm. board for 2. Attrac. priv., $7.50 ea. 10 min. city. LE 5804-J.

CENTER AVE., 5523, E. E.—Rm., meals, laundry, phone, $8; free ork. MO 7018.

HAZELWOOD children over 3 cared for; moth. pri. home; nr. sch. $4. HA 0370-J.

WILL BOARD children under 6; best references. Carrick 1918-M.

DOG LOST!...BUT!...DOG FOUND!

Said MRS. GEORGE HALL,
629 Collins Ave., E. E.:
In fact the first day her Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph the dog was returned.

HERE IS THE AD

POLICE dog, brown; Collins ave., E. E. Limp in hind leg; reward. Hazel 7961.

When You Lose Anything, Don't Hesitate . . .

JUST CALL
GRANT 5400

And a Courteous Ad-Taker Will Place Your Ad Before the Readers of the Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

CONCORD ST., 839—Lge. 1st fl. front rm., bus. women; bath, phone, ldry. CE 3987-M.

E. E., 230 S. Negley, 2-7, apt., 2nd fr., new furniture, $8; sleep. rms., $3.50 up. MO 9566.

FAIRMOUNT, E., 327—2 or 3 hskpg. rms., pvt. bath; conv. bus. cars; reas. MO 9479.

KNOXVILLE, 319 Rochelle—2 furn. rms., sink, ice., h. w. ht.; nr. cars. EV 3919.

KNOXVILLE, Zara st.—2 rms. and kitchenette, 1st fl., low rent. EV 1094.

RIDGE AVE., 1016—Large room, semi-pri. bath, unlim. phone; reas. FA 9297.

WILK., 457 Peebles; attract. 3-rm. apt.; unlimited phone; reasonable. CH 2093.

WILK., 411 Pitt st.; 3 lovely rms., complete; ideal for couple; reasonable.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments 35

AVALON APARTMENT
5 rms., tile b., mdn. fix., h. w. ht., hdwd. flrs., schs.-cars; 1 b. h., free to 1st. LI 3263.

OAKLAND, 2630 5th ave.—3 r., tile b., s. w. flr., ht., furn. ht., reas. HA 1182-J.

WILK., 4-r. apt., lg. liv. rm.; newly dec.; s. w. flrs., ht. furnished; reas. CH 2674.

ASPINWALL—$30 desirable apt., 4 rms., bath, furn. ht., light, gas. RT 1607.

MILLVALE—5 rms., hall rm., sun prch., tile bath, h. w. htg., reas. HI 1973.

WILKINSBURG — 4-room attractive apt., paint top, touch up, vacuum upholstery, wash motor. Supreme, rear 3518 Fifth ave. MA 2688.

FOUR 6.50x19 new India 8 ply, also 4 7.00x19 Indias, reas. Duquesne Warehse. CO 8577.

Wanted, Automobiles 93

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31, '32 model cars. Mr. Bingler, Lot, Center and Negley.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES complete $49. Pgh. Wrecking Co., 4062 Liberty. FI 2118; eve., MO 3751.

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced prices. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

REG. Scot. terriers, cocker spaniels, Dachshunds; bargs. Write P 291, Sun-Tele.

Hunting Dogs

Hunting Dogs
Sacrifice 15 within your price. Call Carnegie 351.

Hunting Lodges

FURNISHED 2-story cottage, LIGONIER MOUNTAINS, SUITABLE FOR HUNTING or other recreation. Greensburg 1039

Farm and Garden

TREE SALE—Purtect nursery grown, specimens 49c up. Pendale Nurseries. Locust 0074.

Mortgage Loans 81

WANTED—GOOD SMALL FIRST MORTGAGES; QUICK SERVICE. CALL CH 0045.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Sherner, 508 Grant st. AT 1365.

PRIVATE funds for good first mortgages. Hazel 1142 evenings and Sunday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER.
Lowest prices. Also parts and belts. Rebuilt washers year guar. $12 up, terms. Cofield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 0191.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AT 1051 MOREWOOD AVE., CONTINUES ENDING SATURDAY, NOV. 12, from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. PHONE MA 0195.

WANTED — Good used furniture, rugs, range, etc.; will pay cash and move immediately. AT 3564, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FURNITURE of 1 rm. studio apt., beds, lamps, tables, Oriental cabinet. SC 9385.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Two Brand New Electric Refrigerators

These late model refrigerators are mechanically perfect; cabinets slightly dented in finish. 5-year guarantee. Will sell at a very low price. See Mr. Coines at 903 Liberty ave.

$99.50—6 cu. ft., $5 down, $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Spt. Sedan; real value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Sp. Coupe, wonderful condition, $300 cash. SC 2695.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
1931 Essex sedan, well tenders, 2 spare tires, good condition, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—Late 1930 coupe, driven 4,000 miles, mechanically perfect, looks like new; well cared for; $450; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—Late 1930 black 2-door Sedan, mechanically perfect, looks like new; well cared for; a bargain, $195; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FRANKLIN-HARMON used cars. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

LINCOLN Sedan, 1927, chauffeur-driven; perfect condition throughout; tires practically new; must sell at once, no reasonable offer refused. Penhurst 1938.

28 NASH Bdstr.; 28 Nash cab., only $51. Hazel 1332.

OLDS 1929 Sedan, trunk; bargain; $95 down. Dormont Olds, LE 1082.

PACKARD Sedan; good tires; excellent cond.; cheap for quick sale. HA 3610-W.

PACKARD USED CARS
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe; bargain. 5941 California ave. Linden 2210.

PONTIAC US

THREE WOMEN

A Story of the Conflicting Natures Of Different Generations

By FAITH BALDWIN

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Elopement Prevented When Louisa Learns Plans Of Young People

CHAPTER XV.

The weeks slipped by. Lennox went about his day's work dutifully, accompanied his mother in his free time, sat at home with her, paid calls, and did not come alive until Friday. Every Friday. When he stepped on the train his real self returned to him, he walked through the plush and varnish atmosphere of the cars as a conqueror walks.

Then there came days when Elizabeth started when spoken to, burst into tears when teased, crept away by herself to sit in dim corners, her chin in her hand, and spent hours writing letters which she tore up. Lennox wrote every day, wired twice, and coming home at night looked eagerly toward the hall table on which no letter lay. His mother questioned him.

"You have not heard from Elizabeth?"

"Not this week—she must be ill."

"Ella wrote me that she had Alice down with a touch of influenza the day you came home," said Mrs. Sheldon.

He was not listening. He was prowling about the room. Something was wrong. What was it?

Elizabeth told him, the night he arrived, after her mother and sisters had gone upstairs. She sat beside him on an old ramshackle couch, and her small cold hand was fast in his.

"Dearest—and you worried so! God, what a beast I am!" he cried out, clutching the hand until her flesh winced in pain.

"No—don't—all worth it—" she told him. "I—didn't write. I couldn't bear to bother you."

"June?" he asked heavily.

They looked at one another. June was so far away.

Suddenly he pulled her to him, kissed her.

"We'll go off, quietly—and be married."

"Here?"

"Well, no. Could you come to New York? Next week? I'll meet you—we'll slip away. Tell them we didn't want the fuss and nonsense of a big wedding."

"Lennox, Lennox, I've worried you dreadfully!"

He put his hand on the pale, shining hair, pressed her face hard against his breast.

"Sweet," he said. "And fretting because you might 'bother' me—when it's all been my fault. But I loved you so," he said.

They made their plans. To make sure, when he reached home he would send her a little memorandum with time and places on it.

ELOPEMENT PREVENTED

It was easy to slip out while her mother was marketing, to leave a note, to know the girls were safely out of the way, to pack a little bag. But harder to buy the ticket with the money Lennox had given her, to get into the train and sit there, quietly, watching the country slide by, not wondering much beyond the eventual safety of his arms, not thinking of other people, especially not thinking of Cousin Louisa.

It was not chance that brought Louisa Sheldon to the station that day. It was a page from a notebook, fallen from Lennox's pocket. The little sober routine he had made out for Elizabeth's guidance, lest she go astray, and had not sent, the second draft seeming clearer. It was not a letter, you understand, just a memorandum. Louisa didn't read other people's letters.

It fell into her hands on the morning Elizabeth was sitting on the train.

Louisa met the train.

Elizabeth, getting out of the car, saw Lennox first. He was hurrying toward her, he had seen no one else. His eyes were alight with relief, with happiness, with, now that the step was taken, adventure.

She smiled and moved toward him. She looked beyond him and her eyes went wide and blank. Lennox turned.

His mother moved up beside him, stood there.

"The coupe is outside," she merely said.

They went with her, like children. No word was spoken on the long drive downtown.

Then, into the library with them and the door closed.

"What is the meaning of this?"

"We were going to be married."

She looked almost imbecile for a moment. Then her face hardened.

"But you are to be married—in June."

There was a silence. Elizabeth got up from her chair in which she had been sitting limply and came forward. She flung back her head and controlled her lips. She said, clearly, "June will be too late."

Another silence. It hurt like hammer blows. It sharpened, took on the quality of an insane screaming. Lennox made a motion toward his mother.

"My fault—I— Don't look like that, Mother. We—we love each other."

Louisa fought against an actual nausea. She turned her eyes from his eyes, she looked, brutally, comprehendingly at the girl.

"I understand," she said, and did not know that understanding had been denied her.

"Sit down."

But Elizabeth stood as if rooted to the carpet. Words struggled in her little throat, beat there like wings—Oh, you don't understand, you can't, you hateful, tall woman. We love each other—we wanted each other—and it was beautiful, I tell you, unendurably beautiful—and now it's spoiled. You've spoiled it, with your hard eyes and your bitter mouth and your voice . . .

She could not say any of it, not one word—she struck her hands together—the room swung, the room darkened—she thrust her arms stiffly ahead of her, spoke her lover's name in a small voice—and fell deep, deep into the burning darkness.

LENNOX ANGERED

Lennox caught her, laid her on a couch, turned to his mother.

"She's fainted," he said savagely.

"Yes. No, Lennox, put her flat—her head lower. She will be all right in a moment. It's only natural, under the circumstances," said Louisa.

They faced one another across the little, still figure.

"Well?" Lennox demanded.

She loved him, he was her enemy. No, her enemy lay there, unconscious, escaped from her. She answered, unhurried.

"I have no comment to make. Why should I? The marriage must be hastened. I will tell people I am going abroad. The wedding will take place at once. I suppose word was left with Ella?"

"Just that Elizabeth had heard from me and was coming to New York to be married quietly."

"Ella is a fool," remarked his mother. Her tone added—and the mother of fools. She looked briefly toward the girl who stirred now, moaned a little, tried to sit up. Louisa watched Lennox go to her, raise her in his arms. She heard his voice, his broken words of comfort. She stood very erect, holding herself so. She thought, strangely—if I open my hands, if I let go—I shall die—go out. Like a candle. No, fall like a tree, by the ax.

OVERRULES ELIZABETH

She thought again—I shall have one of my attacks. But she did not. She could not. Her heart beat evenly, slowly, without physical pain. She was perfectly in control, mistress of herself.

"I will wire Ella. It can be arranged. You will be married next week, just as we had planned. There must be no scandal, do you understand me?"

She had walked over to the couch and was standing over them. Now she spoke directly to the girl.

"You and Lennox will be married next week, in church—all as we had arranged—the reception here. I shall sail the following day. You may stay here or go away as you please. It makes no difference to me. I have lost interest."

Elizabeth spoke faintly, "Church? A reception? No, no! Cousin Louisa, don't look at me so—I couldn't—"

"You must. You will do as I say. I protect my house," said Louisa, "and my son's child. Not you. With you I have no concern."

"Mother!"

"Be silent!"

She left the room, without haste.

Elizabeth turned her face against her lover's arm. The sobs which wrung her went through him, shook him, twisted his heart, forced the salt to his eyes. He held her very closely.

"Don't—ah—don't—what does it matter? She—we could have expected just that. She can't understand, dearest. Don't cry so. See, we'll be married next week—and together for always. No she shan't hurt you, I swear it, she shan't hurt you."

Louisa, pausing at the door to draw breath, heard that.

She hasn't hurt you.

Louisa went on up to her room. She wrote out her wire to Ella, and the letter that was to follow. Very light, her touch on the pen—such silly, romantic young people—their addled heads filled with the venturesome idea of elopement. Too much novel reading, she supposed. But she'd known. Lennox couldn't conceal anything from her. The wedding would take place next week. She named the date. Ella and the girls must come on, there would be the final trousseau to buy, all the things to arrange, caterer, church. And it was as well that things had so fallen out as she, Louisa, had an opportunity to join some friends abroad and had thought to sacrifice it. Now she would go, directly after the wedding.

That much was done. Now she must consider the newspapers and the invitations. The latter must go by hand, there would be no time for Tiffany; and the list must be cut down.

In the morning she would telephone to the Sheldon office to let her have a secretary.

Now, there was time to make an appointment with the Rev. Dr. Martin, with the caterer and florist.

(Continued Monday.)

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Synopsis

Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon realized her most important dream seemed to be coming true when her son, Lennox, announces that he wishes to marry Elizabeth Howland, Mrs. Sheldon's companion. The proposal was made when the trio were returning from a tour of Europe. Two years before, Mrs. Sheldon had arranged to bring Elizabeth to her home and set the situation for a romance after the vigilant dowager had discovered signs that Lennox had participated in at least one student revel where gay girls were featured parties. She decided then he must marry young. The engagement is announced formally, Lennox enters his deceased father's office, and the lovers have to exchange written notes because Mrs. Sheldon is such a constant chaperon. Mrs. Sheldon decides that Elizabeth should spend several months with her people, in Boston, before the wedding. Lennox follows Elizabeth to that city.

Now Go On

"We'll go away quietly—and be married."

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Each of the 16 Warner Theaters where the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club members hold their regular weekly meetings were filled to capacity today when the grand jesters called the meetings to order.

At the Belmar Theater the members were entertained by these children from the Bowman School of Dancing: Catherine Edick...Sand-Dance Harriett Grant..Doll Toe Dance Emma Fuller, Vera Wliiams... .....Acrobatic Dance Dolores Lagnese...Song-Dance

In addition to the above acts, many valuable prizes were given to the members for competing in the several different games and contests staged for their amusement.

AT THE ROWLAND

At the Rowland Theater, Wilkinsburg, the youngsters were entertained by the Rowland Junior Komic Club Orchestra. The personnel of this orchestra is:

Chris Walker, James Rauch, William Krapf, Russell Langdon, Barbara Cleveland, June Apel, Arnold Biron, Jack Webb, Wilton Bigley, David Bookswalter, Lois Ellrod, Robert Close, Mary Orsinin, Joseph Orsinin, John Mellett, Joseph King, Emma Mae Stiles, Alice Cleveland, Adelaide Seffarchan, Mark Egerly, John Gilbert, Herman Carl Willis, Alvin Siff, James Davis, Charles Catania, Harold Wittinberg, John Langdon, Lois Ruth Long, Bill Hays, Herbert Earhart, Jack Ray, Lawrence Coates, Harriett Simpson, Dorothy Ey, Virginia Gilbert, Hannah May, Betty Allen, Jean Allen, Anna Mary Hartinmeyer, Malcolm Sloan, Francis Gosfarro and Hamilton Whittinger.

The age of these youngsters range from 8 to 14, and the instruments played are: Saxaphones, trumpets, slide trombone, banjos, mandolin, guitar, clarinet, base drum, snare drum, piano and violins.

Besides the orchestra the members were entertained by the following:

Audrey Walters..... .....Song and Tap Dance June Anderson..Doll Toe Dance Betty Haslette..Song and Dance

Betty Haslette acted as mistress of ceremonies and George McLeod, chief usher, again had charge of the program in place of Miss Mildred Rotthoff, who has been away from the past two meetings due to a bad cold.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club you are missing a lot of fun each Saturday. You can become a member by sending your name and address, name of your parents, date and year of your birth, school you attend, to the secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed you. Or, you can join at any of the neighborhood Warner Theaters where the meetings are held each Saturday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today:

South Hills—Harry Macy, Edward Watson, Howard Lewis, Clifford Hills, Earle Cherkosky.

Belmar—James Gibbons, Frances Goetz, Howard Mason, Samuel Tommasina, Marion Ellis, James Finn, Gloria Probst.

Schenley—Manuel Sherman.

Manor—Edith Sully, Bertram Miller, Jenny Thomas.

Wise Words

They are able because they think they are able.—Virgil.

Our knowledge is the amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds.—Emerson.

A man is happier for life for having once made an agreeable tour.—Sydney Smith.

It is a great folly not to part with your own faults, which is always possible, but instead to try to escape from other people's faults which is impossible.—Aurelius.

Bugs Baer

Who's Your Little Whoozus?

The political campaign is about slopped over and the candidates are fidgeting on their laurels.

Both the boys have retired to neutral corners to refresh their memories. Only three more days and Tuesday will flip over the horizon.

These are anxious minutes for the candidates. On Tuesday they will know their fate. Which one will be chosen to lead the nation onward to glory, conquest and detours?

Which one will have his choice of 12 White House limousines and which one will go back to his bicycle?

My friends, how would you like to be in a spot like that? How would you like to be spitted on tenterhooks from now until Tuesday? You think that on Tuesday you will be launching battleships with a bottle of champaigne in each hand and a Federal Reserve of two more bottles on your hip? To ponder prematurely over the fact that in 72 plain and assorted hours you will either be doing that or dobbing for rock bottom in a lunchwagon oyster stew?

Only a hair divides the sublime from the taxable. One false note makes a crow out of an operatic star. And one vote can make a candidate jungle up with the bindle stiffs.

Who will get that vote? That's what the two candidates are pondering as they lurk deep in their easy chairs in a corner of the local reception committee. Which one will inherit the power of referendum and recall and which one will reach for his hat and his coat?

No wonder a candidate grows gray on the vine. No wonder his hand shakes as he points with pride. No marvel that his voice trembles as he takes the oath of office in a manly treble and says to the thundering populace, "I know I will uphold the Constitution, the flag and the nation because I have an Aunt Lizzie who bakes good apple pie."

And then it's over. He is President and his opponent is again selling stock in a flooded quarry. But which one will be the executive and which one will be the bell puller?

Not having gone far enough in college to read tea leaves nor life's mystery in Phar Lap's glass eyes we cannot hypothecate Tuesday's results.

Buy Wednesday's paper for our best guess of the year.

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THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

IS THAT A FOG BANK AHEAD, OR IS IT LAND?
I CAN'T TELL FOR SURE
HEY, BACK THERE! DON'T LET ANY OF THAT GOLD FALL OVERBOARD!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
LAN, AHOY! LAN, AHOY!
BLOW ME DOWN!
I HOPE THERE ARE CANNIBALS AND BANANAS
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SEGAR

Now Showing—"Choice Morsels"

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Stiff Diet

HOT DAWG!
DAN DOPE M.D.
AN' A COUPLA WHOOPS, MY DEAR!
HEAVENS, PAW! HOW COME YOU AIN'T GOT NO COLLAR?
DOCTOR'S ORDERS!
"YOU AIN'T T'TOUCH NUTHIN' STARCHY FER SIX MONTHS," HE SEZ!
SERRET

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Nambi's Unfulfilled Promise

OBEEJII READY IF WABAMI WANT FIGHT!!
MOBO! THEY'RE RETREATING WITHOUT PUTTING UP A FIGHT!! AND LOOK! THEY'VE GOT THE WHITE GIRL! SOME OF 'EM MUST HAVE SNEAKED AROUND OUR REAR AND FOUND HER!!
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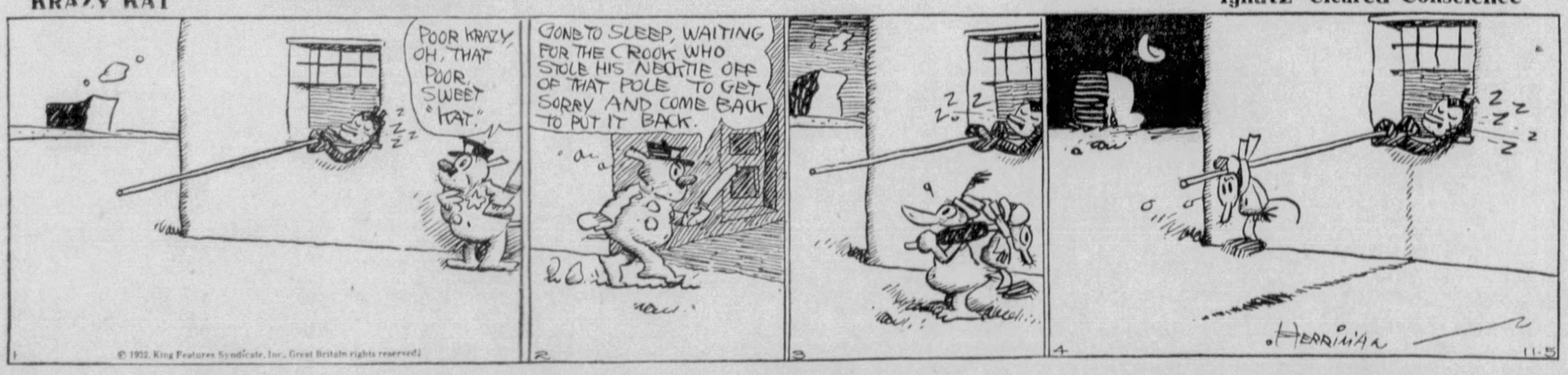
THE OBEEJII WARRIORS, FEARING AN AMBUSH, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE THE GIRL WHO PLEADS WITH THE WABAMI TO GO BACK AND FIGHT FOR THE POSSESSION OF YOUNG TIM!
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Ignatz' Cleared Conscience


POOR KRAZY, OH, THAT POOR, SWEET "KAT."
GONE TO SLEEP, WAITING FOR THE CROOK WHO STOLE HIS NECKTIE OFF OF THAT POLE TO GET SORRY AND COME BACK TO PUT IT BACK.
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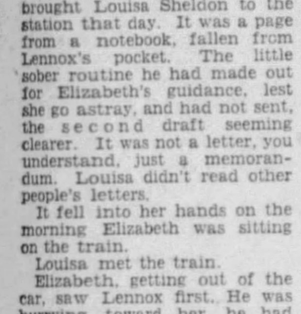
HERRIMAN



Paris!

The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU 15 RUE DE LA PAIX

Dust Off Your Brain Every Day With the New, Intriguing Cipher Messages in the Sun-Telegraph

BRINGING UP FATHER

NO-I WUZN'T ELECTED-BUT I GOT MORE VOTES THAN MISS LOTTA VOTES DID-I SURE DID INTERFERE WITH HER GITTIN' IN OFFICE-SO I'M SATISFIED-THAT'S WHAT PLEASED ME WIFE-
THERE'S NO DOUBT THAT THESE BARGAIN DAY SALES AT THE STORES KEPT ALL THE WOMEN AWAY FROM THE TOWN HALL WHERE MISS LOTTA VOTES DID ALL HER SPEECH MAKIN'-
AN' I AM THE ONE WHO GOT ME FRIENDS WHO OWN THE STORES TO DO IT- I AM A BORN POLITICIAN-
DADDY! MOTHER WENT TO THE BARGAIN SALE THE OTHER DAY AND NOW THERE'S A MAN AT THE DOOR WITH NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS' WORTH OF C-O-D- PACKAGES-
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A Back Fire

A New Member of the Team

TILLIE THE TOILER

LISTEN, TILLIE TELL THAT BIG GOOF WHIPPLE TO COME OVER TO THE STOCK-ROOM I'M GIVING A CHALK TALK
OKAY
DON'T FORGET, TILLIE WE'RE HAVING LUNCH AT THE TAVERN
SO THIS IS A CHALK TALK
YEAH, I GUESS SO
NOW, MEN, I WANT YOU TO GET OUR FOOTBALL PLAYS CLEAR IN THIS END RUN-KELLY, JONES AND WHIPPLE RUN INTERFERENCE FOR KING-
NOW THEN, KELLY AND JONES TAKE OUT THE END-WHIPPLE, WHO DO YOU TAKE OUT?
PSST
OH, ME. I'M GOING TO TAKE OUT TILLIE
HAW HAW
HA HA

The Picnic Grounds

MICKEY MOUSE

WITH MICKEY AND CAPTAIN CHURCH-MOUSE RUSHING HOMEWARD, LET'S RETURN TO PETE AND SHYSTER STILL IN THE HANDS OF THE CANNI-BALS!
IT'S NO USE, YO' MAJESTY! WE CAIN'T EAT 'EM, AN' DAT'S ALL DEY IS TO IT! WE'D BE POISONED!
WE OUGHT TER KILL YO' BOTH, BUT WE AIN'T! WHEN MEN IS SO BAD DEY CAIN'T BE EATEN, AN ORDINARY DEATH AIN'T STRONG ENOUGH!
YONDEH IS DE JUNGLE! NO MAN HAS COME OUT OF IT ALIVE YIT! AN' YOU TWO IS GWINE FIND OUT WHY!-- NOW GIT!!
--AND SO--WE LEAVE PETE AND SHYSTED--

That-A-Boy!

THE NEBBS

NEBB, THE GREAT CAMPAIGNER, THE MAN OF AND FOR THE PEOPLE IS NOW ON THE LAST LAP OF HIS CAMPAIGN AND THE COMMON FOLKS ARE FLOCKING TO HIS BANNER LIKE FLIES TO HONEY.
MY FRIENDS,-I CAN CALL YOU MY FRIENDS-THAT'S A PREROGATIVE A MAN TAKES RUNNING FOR OFFICE AND I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE'S A PERSON WITHIN THE HEARING OF MY VOICE WHO CARES WHETHER I'M RUNNING FOR OFFICE OR FOR EXERCISE!
A VOTE FOR NEBB IS A VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE
VOTE FOR NEBB
THE RULE FOR A NOODLE IS ON THE OTHER SIDE
AND STILL IN ME YOU HAVE A CHAMPION- I WOULDN'T SIT IDLY BY AND SEE THEM RAISE THE POSTAL RATES TO A DEGREE WHERE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WRITE A FRIEND FOR A LOAN OR SEND OUT A CATALOG OR CIRCULAR TO INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS!!
A VOTE FOR NEBB IS A VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE
VOTE FOR NEBB
I'M FOR A TAX THAT'S APPLIED SO GENTLY THAT IT'S NOT AN IRRITANT- IT WILL BE A BALM- EVERYBODY WOULD BE GLAD TO PAY TAXES IF THEY HAD SOMETHING TO PAY IT WITH- MY OPPONENTS SAY "SOAK THE RICH"- WELL, HIT A TURTLE ON THE BACK AND HE DRAWS IN EVERYTHING AND WHEN HE'S LIKE THAT HE ISN'T DOING ANYTHING OR HE ISN'T GOING ANY PLACE
FOR NEBB IS A VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE

Making It Hot for Annie

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I GUESS MRS. MEANY DON'T SUSPECT WE'RE HIDING RIGHT HERE IN HER HOUSE-MAYBE SHE'LL TAKE THE GUARD AWAY-AN' THEN WE'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO SNEAK OUT-AN' GO SOME PLACE WHERE SHE CAN'T FIND US
'COURSE, WE'RE AWFUL LUCKY TO HAVE THIS NICE, EMPTY FURNACE TO HIDE IN-BUT HONEST- I WISH THERE WAS SOME WAY I COULD TAKE A BATH-I FEEL AWFUL DUSTY
QUICK, ZERO-DUCK-SOME-ONE'S COMIN'.
I DON'T WANT TO WASTE ANY COAL-BUT, IF THE WEATHER GETS ANY COLDER TONIGHT-I WANT YOU TO START A FIRE IN THIS OLD FURNACE

Hello, Hello!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

GOOD NIGHT I EXPECTED TO BE HOME LONG BEFORE THIS. WAS THERE A PHONE CALL FOR ME...FROM BOB GRUBBER?
HE WAS HERE, PEGGY AND WAITED FOR YOU THE LONGEST TIME. HE WAS JUST TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED. I GAVE HIM THE IMPRESSION THAT YOU'D PHONE HIM AS SOON AS YOU GOT HOME.
OH HE'LL PHONE ME LATER, I SUPPOSE.
WELL PEGGY I JUST THE SAME AS PROMISED YOU'D CALL HIM UP. MY STARS DARLING, IT'S ONLY A FEW STEPS TO THE PHONE. THAT NICE, POLITE, YOUNG MAN WAITED HERE AN HOUR...LONGER FOR YOU!
I'LL CALL HIM UP LATER, MOTHER.
LATER! YOU'LL FORGET IT. OF COURSE IT'S NOTHING TO ME ONE WAY OR ANOTHER. IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT HE DEPENDED ON WHAT I SAID AND, I SUPPOSE, IS WAITING RIGHT NOW AT THE PHONE.
WELL THESE NEW SHOES ARE SO TIGHT. I'LL CALL HIM UP AS SOON AS I TAKE THEM OFF AND...
HERE'S THE PHONE, DEAR. I'LL GET YOUR SLIPPERS WHILE YOU'RE CALLING HIM UP. DO YOU REMEMBER HIS PHONE NUMBER? I LOOKED IT UP IN THE BOOK WHILE WAITING FOR YOU. IT'S...OH YOU KNOW IT! FINE, PEGGY, FINE!

An Example

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

NOPE, IT'S UP TO US, DAVE, WE'VE GOT TO CIVILIZE THIS WILD CREATURE. I'LL DO IT!
COME, CECIL, PAY ATTENTION! SEE? CAT- C-A-T!
CAT
IPPA YOOKD YA GA GA GLOOK
ICKA!
?

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

How would you like to ascend into the stratosphere? Very well. Just read the following ad which appears in a magazine called The Criterion:

Nothing Human Is Alien to the Integral Humanism of
SETON HILL COLLEGE
No Tone But Finds an Echo in Her Heart from Violin's Witchery to Clang of Dorian Spear.
Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

* * *

ROSE COLORED GLASSES DEPARTMENT
(Interview)

"The tour of Gov. Roosevelt through the West has tremendously helped the Republican party." — Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—How can I get my guests to go home at a reasonable hour without appearing rude?
Worried Hostess.

Ans.—You can't. But you might try serving a round of iced tea. Aunt (Rough and Ready) Bella.

* * *

Good news for right thinkers—

WASHINGTON — Whereas the Treasury had estimated that it would receive $6,833,333 a month from the new taxes on malt, wort and grape concentrate, receipts for the first full month were only $356,217.

* * *

The woman well and nobly planned
To make a satisfactory spouse
Will keep, with firm and steady hand,
Insurance salesmen from the house.
—Fa Ebop.

A LAST MINUTE APPEAL TO REASON

You cynics, who plan to spend next Tuesday on the golf course or in the bowling alley, instead of in the voting booth—this last minute appeal is to you. Study the above picture. Does it not bring you to your senses? See how the candidate has given the best that is in him to the campaign. He cannot relax. In fact, he is stiff. His wife must even carry him to the radio station. The thought occurs to us that if these men can do this for you, the least you can do is to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote, vote, vote!

* * *

WHATTAMAN No. 876657
(Classified Ad)

MAH JONG—What have you done with your set? Let me show what can be done. Box C-43.

* * *

Parents continually raising cain
Find their children think such things are vain.

* * *

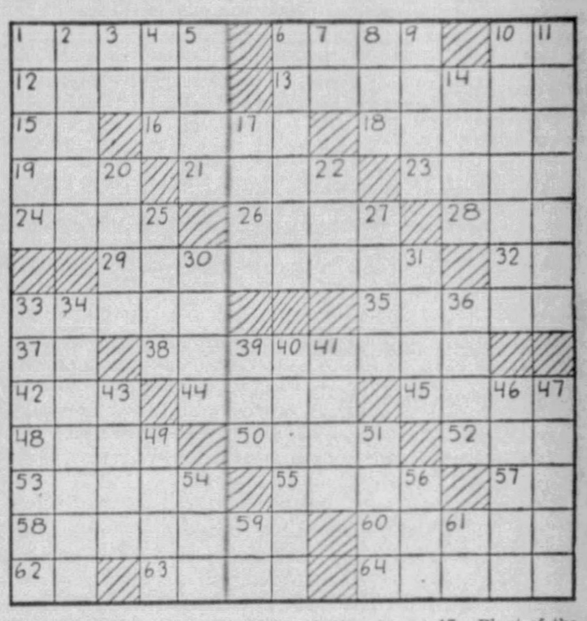
And there are few things more annoying than being disturbed by a doorbell salesman while listening to a sales talk over the radio.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up, and without hingeing knee bend over so that I can lace and unlace and relace my shoe an dozen times, this being the exercise I am now resolved to strive at as a bane to the crick in my back, which is like a nightmare stitch, or throb throe, sometimes called toad torment, or writhing wince, which tweak the torso and maketh an Hercules to grabble and palpate like a giant oak come to earth.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

J	U	B	I	L	A	T	E		C	R	A	G
O	S		F	O	R	U	M		H	A	L	O
G	E	M		C	A	N		P	A	V	E	D
		O	P	A	L		C	A	S	E		
B	E	V	E	L		P	A	R	T	N	E	R
A	B	E	I	T		P	A	S	T	E		XI
R	O	D		B	U	N	T	S		C	U	P
E	N		P	U	R	S	E		R	U	D	E
S	Y	N	E	R	G	Y		S	I	R	E	N
		E	L	S	E		T	O	M	E		
A	B	E	L	E		T	U	B		S	A	D
R	O	D	E		D	I	N	E	R		G	O
C	A	S	T		O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R

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HORIZONTAL
1—Fissure.
6—Sinks in the middle.
10—Depart.
12—Celerity of motion.
13—Item of property except real estate.
15—By.
16—Period of time.
18—World War battlefield.
19—Nourished.
21—Pitfall.
23—Ridge of rocks at surface of water.
24—Prepare for publication.
26—Tall Javanese tree.
28—Biblical character.
29—Complexion aid.
32—Indefinite article.
33—Island in the Mediterranean.
35—Article of furniture.
37—Exclamation.
38—Run away in a panic.
42—Find the sum.
44—Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
45—Unoccupied.
48—Uproar.
50—Epic.
52—Scatter seeds.
53—Bitter.
55—Den.
57—Plural pronoun.
58—Period when the sun shines.
60—Drunkard.
62—Hebrew name for God.
63—Egyptian cow-headed goddess.
64—Prophets.

VERTICAL
1—Rub in order to warm.
2—Detested.
3—Like.
4—Pigpen.
5—Encounter.
6—Grate harshly over.
7—Exclamation.
8—School of whales.
9—Celestial body.
10—Universal.
11—Unsaturated hydrocarbon.
14—Woody plant.
17—Plant of the araceous family.
20—Checker.
22—Strike lightly.
25—Small children.
27—Local position.
30—Fixes.
31—Inferior Mohammedan judge.
33—Acted enigma.
34—Thoroughgoing.
36—Furniture, (pl.)
39—Air hero.
40—Trees yielding sugar.
41—Malay canoe.
43—Flat-bottomed boat.
46—Let down.
47—Wide-mouthed pitchers.
49—Tree of the southern U. S.
51—Poses for a portrait.
54—Roman underworld god.
56—Fish eggs.
59—Note of the musical scale.
61—Hebrew letter.

Stamp Collectors Will Find a List of New and Interesting Cachets in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
A Veritable Home of Art and Music

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1932

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dahniger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Pinchot's Fraud Warning

Election Cheating Would Not Be So Prevalent If Severely Punished—Comment on Local News.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot makes a timely contribution to the campaign news with a public warning against election frauds. The disgrace that Pennsylvania has suffered for generations from the cheating of organized political gangs must be wiped out, he says. We have a local example in the disclosure that 92 persons are registered from a house in McKees Rocks in which only 26 persons live.

Thanks to the fact that there are no purely local contests to be settled next Tuesday except the races for the Legislature and Congress, the political machines are apathetic towards the election. Hence there is no likelihood of the wholesale fraud that has been so much in evidence in other years. Nevertheless, there should be no relaxation of vigilance.

In Allegheny County the first requisite for ending election frauds is to get judges who will not hesitate to punish the crooks. Scores who cheated in the election last year were prosecuted vigorously by District Attorney Andrew T. Park and found guilty by juries. But the judges were lenient to most of them, leaving the more prominent off without a single day in prison.

Gov. Pinchot can help to stop election cheating by appointing to the bench of Common Pleas Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, an upright and able attorney, free from political entanglements, who will treat voting frauds, not as pardonable peccadillos, but as serious crimes against the government—crimes calling for severe punishment.

More cases are reported of employers in the Pitts- burgh district who are urging their employes, through means that savor strongly of coercion, to vote for President Hoover. High-spirited workmen will resent such advice. It is just as high-handed for the bosses to tell their workmen how to vote as it would be for the workmen to give their bosses such orders.

The Edgewood Country Club deserves credit for deciding to install a $10,000 watering system for its fairways as a contribution to the relief of unemployment. The improvement is said to be in answer to the appeal of the National Rehabilitation Committee. If every organization were to catch the spirit of this organization, the community would be much better off.

Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh is quoted as saying that in his opinion Judge Frank P. Patterson's estimate of the number of illegal resorts operating in Pittsburgh is exaggerated. But the fact remains that the Bureau of Police has left it to the county detectives to close places in the city that it was the duty of Walsh's men to close.

In the last analysis, of course, it is the citizens themselves who are responsible for the kind of city we have. If they object to widespread vice, and the municipal administration refuses to act, the remedy lies in changing the administration. Pittsburghers will have an opportunity to pass on this question next year when a mayor and five councilmen will be elected.

The importance of the study made of the carbon monoxide situation in the Liberty Tubes by the committee headed by Dr. C. B. Maits, Director of Public Health, may be judged by the fact that the committee's report has been published in the October number of the Journal of Industrial Hygiene and is being distributed as a reprint by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

The complete report shows the co-operation of many agencies in the study. The Duquesne Light Company, for example, agreed to ignore the power peak during periods when the speed of the ventilating fans was to be increased, so that the expense for additional current was borne by the company, and not by the county. Thanks to this spirit an exhaustive investigation was made with a minimum of difficulty.

The committee's finding that carbon monoxide concentration in the Tubes often rises to a point which might jeopardize the health of persons who had to breathe it for an appreciable length of time emphasizes the importance of the recommendations offered to the County Commissioners for relieving the undesirable condition. The suggestions should be carried out without undue delay.

At 6 o'clock every evening a girl carrying a candle goes around the women's department of the Allegheny County Workhouse to light the prisoner's cigarets. This statement, taken from a recently published report, would have brought shocked protests not so many years ago. Now it is regarded as showing a commendable humanitarian spirit. The workhouse is ranked high by penologists.

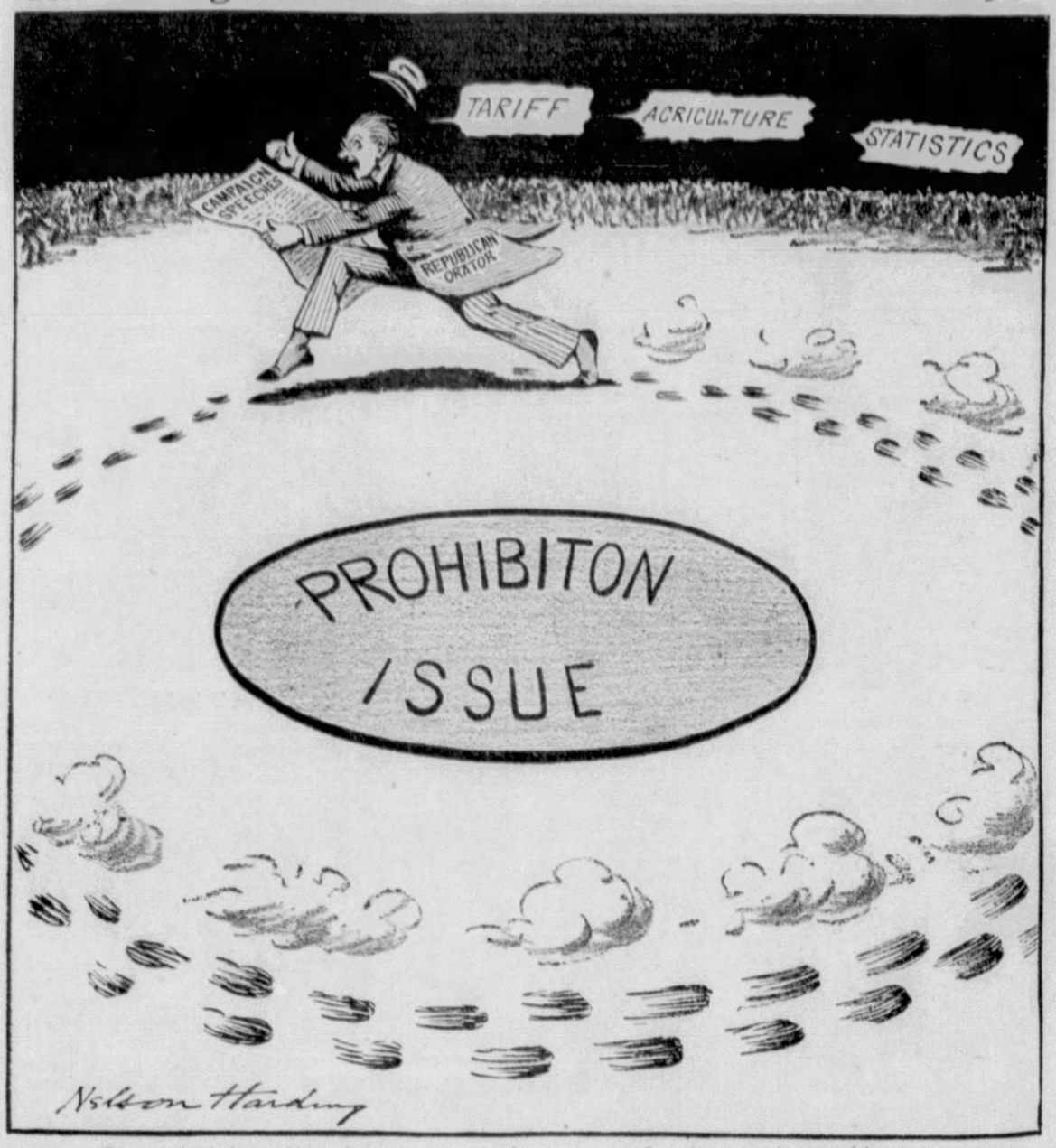
A "bundle day" for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries is being conducted in McKeesport today, and other "bundle days" for the same worth-while philanthropy are to be conducted in Pittsburgh and certain other places on Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13. Bundles of discarded clothing, if donated to the Goodwill Industries, will help to relieve the distress of the destitute.

The visit of Jefferson County farmers and busi- men to Pittsburgh this week, under the auspices of the Punxsutawney Board of Trade, to establish marketing contacts, was gratifying. Closer business relations between the businessmen of Pittsburgh and those of the towns in the Pittsburgh district cannot fail to be helpful to all.

The 30,000 residents of Allegheny County who have taken out hunting licenses, and others as well, will appreciate a local scene depicted in the Gravure Section of tomorrow's issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. It shows two bird dogs in action, indicating to the expectant sportsman where he is to get a shot. There are some interesting Armistice Day pictures, too.

How "queer" must you be to be really insane? The question is asked and answered in the American Weekly, to be distributed as a supplement with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The article in which the subject is discussed deals with the eccentric actions of rich old Mrs. George F. Baker, of Philadelphia. There are a number of other entertaining articles, profusely illustrated.

The 'Swing Around the Circle' -:- By Nelson Harding



'Round the circle see him swing,
Talking about everything
But the question, Wet or Dry?
Of that subject he is shy.

Speech on speech, around he goes,
Stepping softly on his toes,
Swinging in a circle wide
To avoid the one inside.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Love-Questionnaire

There ought to be a Questionnaire for Lovers. YOU know what I mean—a list of leading questions to ask the Girl Friend or the Boy Friend which might help you to reach a safe and sane understanding of each other.

* * *

"Do you love me? Don't you love me? How long will you love me? Why do you love me?" These may kill time and reassure your vanity—but they get you nowhere. The answers are always the same.

There are a hundred more vital questions, which you might be asking each other, especially if you are contemplating that plunge "off the deep end" into marriage. Here are just a few of them.

* * *

Do you use keen, scientific reasoning or just plain brute force in getting the cap off a bottle or squeezing the tooth-paste?

* * *

How long does it take you to dress in the morning? To find your shoes? To assemble your face? To get away from the mirror?

* * *

Does one cocktail make you feel like a silver-tongued orator, or does it just put you to sleep after dinner?

* * *

Have you a passion for throwing lighted matches in the waste-paper basket? And do you prefer the rug or the potted fern as a receptacle for hot ashes and cigaret stubs?

Does the sight of food arouse the Spirit of '76 in you? Do you regard the dinner gong as a call to arms—or prefer breakfast as the scrapping hour?

* * *

Do you eat your eggs in a carefree way—or have you a one-track mind on the egg question? Are you opposed to scraping the toast? * * *

What is your personal feeling in regard to a washing machine? A furnace? Wiping dishes? Onions? Scented soaps? Guest towels?

* * *

Do you regard a can opener as the most vital cooking utensil? Can you open a milk bottle without starting a flood? Have you any bump of location when it comes to finding your hat? Who, in your opinion, has the divine right to the morning newspaper? Do you believe that a wife should be her husband's keeper, his valet or his yes-woman? Are you in favor of the companionate marriage—or of the stranglehold variety? Are you marrying me for love, for convenience, for a change—or just for instance?

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Purely personal piffle: I like the odor of iodine and nothing touches me like a strong man in tears. A tapestry from the bed of Czar Nicholas hangs in my workshop. I long to sneak up on Messmore Kendall when he's napping and snip off his eyebrows. The best small-town editorial writer is W. G. Sibley.

The name Johanna suggests romance. The most beautiful opening line of a novel was Somerset Maugham's: "All of this happened many years ago." Every few months I step off a curb and bite my tongue. The only dog never stirring my enthusiasm is the Mexican hairless.

If I were a playwright, I'd write the drama of a small-town postoffice. I love to be hoarse, but rarely am. When in the neighborhood I loiter in front of the home where David Graham Phillips was assassinated. In youth he was my favorite writer. I'm running a temperature over Katherine Hepburn of the movies.

The first clear memory I have of farm days was of the green tomatoes sunning on a kitchen windowsill. Four clocks in our house never run. But one does. I prefer fog to sunshine. The moody type! My Sealyham, the nut, won't let anyone lean on a certain bookcase without growling.

The first time I met Billie Burke I somehow expected her to jump up on the arm of the chair. I particularly enjoy dramatic criticism of John Anderson, and the Casino is my favorite afternoon cafe. I never pronounce comparable the new way. I give "para" all I have.

* * *

Courtney Cooper and I have a stunt dining out. We affect to become argumentative until we have enough listeners. Then we pronounce a few words clearly and the rest in a meemie-beemie jumble. Thus: "You say Joan Crawford phoned brady stix umble diamond necklace tropokwik and I say ablogog siz you're a liar." The listeners think they are not getting it all and they strain for an earful. It provides as much fun as anyone can have. I brought home 16 bottles of perfume from France to give to friends. But kept them. Stin-gee!

* * *

The lonesomest I ever felt was in Coblenz, Germany, one sundown. The fiercest rain I ever beheld was in Atlantic City. And the greatest lightning display, on the Arizona desert. In a fury, my temples throb. I'm disgustingly fearful of parrots and can write a magazine article more easily than a column. Russ Colombo has outdistanced all the crooners.

* * *

My only collection instinct is for bottles. No one talks so entertainingly of back-stage as Gene Buck. When anyone mentions red hair, I think of Irene Franklin. Another favorite Irene is Bordoni. The Robert Garlands are the only people I know who never serve dessert. * * *

Somewhere I have picked up a solid gold pencil engraved "H. Sanford." I will not look out a high window without hooking my foot on a chair rung. The second night in New York, I attended a dinner where Lillian Russell, a guest, puffed a little after-dinner cigar. Did I feel worldly! When I publicly discourage indiscriminate alms-giving to street beggars I'm flooded with scurrilous letters. * * *

I know two men, reaching high plateaus, who were killed by overexploitation. I have a smattering of catalog talk about period furniture that gets me by. One of my honeys is: "I wondered why Duncan Phyfe never worked in light wood." My favorite millionaire is Charles M. Schwab and favorite movie-house detective, John Hamilton. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., interests me least of male movie stars.

* * *

A year ago I was offered a 14-room townhouse free if I would assume taxes. The owner sold it the other day and cleared $23,000—most convincing proof business is on upswing. I earned my first penny churning for Grandma. In 25 years of writing, I've never had even a threat of libel. I swallowed a cuff button when a child. No one can grin so satisfyingly as Jimmy Durante.

* * *

The most stupid expression is that of Charles Butterworth, a comedian Hollywood should be fighting for. I have a standing offer to write a what-I-please article for an English daily but I must live there. No one puts over a ribald ditty like Sophie Tucker. And Lou Holtz is aces for dialect yarns. Even my eyebrows are turning gray. For Heaven's sake!

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

I'm sick of hearing all these grand theories for "meeting the crises."

For four years we've been hearing them. For four years we've been reading reports of surveys—reports of experts. Every Leading Brain in America has gone into conference and laid a report before us. And what, exactly, has it all accomplished? Not a darn thing.

And here we are, with winter ahead. The worst winter yet. Twelve million out of work, right now. With all their dependents. Most of them homeless. Thousands of scarecrow humans sleeping in doorways, on park benches.

And what's going to be done about it? Billions are being poured out to banks and railroads—honestly poured out in the sincere conviction that it will help. But it isn't helping. And it won't help. What's the use of saving railroads and banks if no one has car fare or freight or savings?

Heavens, it's all so upside down! It's all so topsy-turvy. When are we going to cut out this theorizing and get down to plain common sense? When are we going to stop raising Cain about Institutions and start thinking about People? Doing something for People? Something quick and practical and decent for People?

Something COULD be done. It could be done right now. And it wouldn't take a master mind to do it either.

There are in this country several hundred abandoned army posts. Every state has one or more such posts. In those posts are great empty barracks in which thousands of families could be sheltered. Water is piped to these places. There are sanitary conveniences.

There is also in this country a body of superbly trained men who knew how to put army posts into good condition and maintain them. These men were the Expeditionary Force of America. Fourteen years ago they were the pride of this nation. Today, their condition and the treatment they have received, when seeking their bonus, is a national disgrace. But they still are loyal. And they are still efficient.

In their ranks are trained workers of every class.

WHY NOT THROW OPEN OUR ABANDONED ARMY POSTS TO THE HOMELESS AND PUT THE B. E. F. IN CHARGE?

We shall have to provide shelter and food somewhere. The various local community drives are now collecting funds for this purpose. But in every community the existing, charitable institutions are already overcrowded. There exists no emergency camp capable of meeting the housing situation. And much of the money contributed for food will be wasted for lack of centralized food depots.

ALL THESE SITUATIONS CAN BE MET BY OPENING OUR ABANDONED ARMY POSTS AND PUTTING THE B. E. F. IN CHARGE OF THE ENCAMPMENTS OF HOMELESS FAMILIES, IN CO-OPERATION WITH LOCAL AID AGENCIES.

"But we couldn't take care of all the unemployed—it wouldn't be a perfect job—etc., etc.—"

Probably we couldn't. Maybe it wouldn't. But we could do SOMETHING—and that's 100 per cent more of a job than we're doing now.

The B. E. F. know men. They know the desperate conditions facing idle men—starving women and children. They know how to restore buildings—how to construct decent roads and sanitary conveniences—how to supervise commissaries—how to maintain discipline. They helped save America once. They are willing and able to help save America again. Why not use them?

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Text For Today If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love: even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love.—John, xv:10.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. G. J. Muller, pastor, Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Side.)

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Now that we have entered upon the very last lap of the campaign, the sadly bedraggled and wholly discredited Hoover administration is openly resorting to the most desperate devices of intimidation, that skirt the edge of the corrupt practices act, if they do not cross it. It is difficult for these purse-proud people to understand that they are not dealing with Chinese coolies when they deal with American workingmen.

Henry Ford, who did not register, was shameless enough to make the first open move in this direction.

Predicated now upon his action, others are following in his wake. I have just seen the letter sent out by the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with a view to the intimidation of the railroad workers. These workers are to receive "advice" from the managers of the railroad—which is intended as a warning.

This is very interesting, coming from this railroad. It has received $50,000,000 of our money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This is not being used to put discharged employes back to work, and the railroad workers' plea that the corporation receiving this vast sum be requested not further to reduce wages is ignored by Mr. Hoover.

But the president of the road, with an arrogance which is out of place today, assumes the right to dictate the vote of men whose manhood and citizenship he did not buy with the reduced wages now being paid them.

* * *

Another Threatening Letter

I have just seen another letter from a coal operator in Indiana to other operators in that section, setting forth the plan to put in the pay envelope of the comparatively few miners so fortunate as to have jobs part of the time, a letter which comes so near being a positive threat that I am sure it constitutes a criminal offense. This letter urges that these threats be put in the pay envelopes the Saturday evening before the election. The writer explains that at this time the threat may be most effective.

But we may be sure there is another reason for delaying the threat until the last minute. It evidently was hoped, thereby, to prevent the exposure of this near criminal conspiracy before the polls open.

Happily, there are among manufacturers and operators men who have had enough of the Hoover brand of prosperity and business administration and retain in their veins enough red, patriotic blood to despise this cowardly attempt to take advantage of the necessities of the workers. From one of these we received copies of these letters—that of the operator and that of Mr. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania road.

* * *

We Salute Mr. Stevens

Apropos of these dastardly attempts at coercion, it is gratifying to find an outstanding manufacturer in Detroit, within the shadow of Henry Ford's mills, who knows how, as an American with respect for American institutions, to respond to the request of the Atterburys to join in the cowardly attempt at intimidation. This is Frederick B. Stevens, head of the corporation that bears his name. He has put a message in the pay envelope of his employes this week. In substance, it says:

"This company wants you to vote as your own judgment dictates. That is your business, not ours."

Mr. Stevens is an American gentleman and we salute him.

* * *

11,000,000 Jobless Have No Pay Envelopes

This system of intimidation cannot be so effective as in the dark ages of Mark Hanna. There are 11,000,000 jobless men and more than 30,000,000 others involved in unemployment who have no "master" to crack the Simon Legree whip above their shoulders. They have no pay envelopes.

Of the men who still have jobs, many part time, most have had their wages slashed once, twice or three times since Mr. Hoover eliminated poverty and put two chickens in every pot. These are not apt to be so keen on the conditions their "masters" would continue for four years more.

Every workingman of normal intelligence now knows that when he enters the voting booth and draws the curtain he is alone, with his sovereignty under his hat and in the company of his self-respect. He understands that, there, he is his own master and he will vote for his own interest and the interest of his children.

The only danger is in the case of the densely ignorant, who live in an atmosphere of fear and imagine that in some mysterious way the spies of the "master" may learn how they vote.

When Congress convenes again the corrupt practices act must be so strengthened as to make it impossible in the future for the Fords and the Atterburys to act upon the theory that they are dealing with Chinese coolies in a stockade.

* * *

The Comedy Skit of The Hoover Cabinet

As the campaign draws to a close, with Mr. Hoover bitter in his statements, the strategy is becoming more and more absurd. Could anything be more stupid or grotesque than the comedy skit of the Hoover Cabinet, standing up to their necks in the wreckage and ruin of the Hoover panic, and solemnly warning the people that the election of Roosevelt may bring a depression! When leaders in a hysteria of fear so part company with their sense of humor they are unfit to lead or advise.

Equally ridiculous is the attempt to convince the liberals of the country that the only way to open the breweries and put men to work, and to lighten the burden of taxation on business men with a tax on beer, is to continue in power the man who thinks national prohibition a "noble experiment;" who played fast and loose with the liberals in 1928; who made a mockery of the Wickersham report and interpreted it as meaning that we must hold on to prohibition while holding on to Hoover; who personally directed the fight in his convention to kill an honest, unequivocal declaration for straight repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; and who never by word or hint has indicated anything other than a bitter hostility to the modification of the Volstead Act to make beer possible.

Mr. Roosevelt's party stands four square for such modification.

Mr. Roosevelt personally has declared unequivocally for the immediate modification of the Volstead Act after his inauguration.

His convention declared for this policy by an overwhelming majority of votes coming from every section of the country.

And Mr. Hoover is absolutely against it.

That is the reason all the leaders of the prohibition forces are out openly fighting for Mr. Hoover's election.

They say they are satisfied with Mr. Hoover's position—does that satisfy any liberal of ordinary intelligence?

* * *

Noises Like Those Of a Mad House

Use the blackjack on your employes! Treat 'em rough—as in the celebrated battle of Anacostia.

Warn the people that the election of Roosevelt will wreck the "Hoover prosperity."

And convince the liberals that Bishop Cannon and his crowd are fighting for Hoover for the purpose of getting beer back with a tax upon it.

Thus the campaign is drawing to a close with noises like those of a mad house.

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Isn't It So?

Faint heart never gets in the divorce court.

Want of principle is the principal want of many people.

Beware of the man who promises more than you have a right to expect.

Most men wouldn't care for the return of their youth if they had to take their ignorance of the world's ways that accompany it.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Age of Innocence	Turner.
2. Christ in the Temple	Corot.
3. Dance of the Nymphs	Reynolds.
4. Fighting Temeraire	Gainsborough.
5. Blue Boy	Hofmann.

Fill each blank:

6. "Where your treasure is there will your ———— be also." Bible.
7. "The ————, the lover and the poet
   Are of imagination all compact." Shakespeare, "Midsummer Night's Dream."
8. "It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles
   And see the great ————, whom we knew." Tennyson, "Ilysses."
9. "Rich and rare were the ———— she wore." Moore, "Irish Melodies."
10. "———— to me only with thine eyes." Jonson, "To Celia."

Do you know:

11. Who was an early American portrait painter and a notable inventor?
12. Into what state does Naragansett Bay extend?
13. Who was the chief god of the ancient people of Northern Europe?
14. What are the cliffs on the western side of the Hudson River called?
15. What country are the Hebrides near?

Answers to today's tests:

1. Reynolds. 2. Hofmann. 3. Corot. 4. Turner. 5. Gainsborough. 6. Heart. 7. Lunatic. 8. Achilles 9. Gems. 10. Drink 11. Samuel Morse. 12. Rhode Island. 13. Odin. 14. Palisades. 15. Scotland.

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